Burning Issues Make Hot Summer

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A long hot summer in the 1966 Legislative Council was kept burning with controversial campus issues of judicial revision, race relations and off-campus housing.

By resolution 36, introduced by Sen. Hines Boyd, the Council will recommend a revamping of the student judicial system to this year's Student Senate. In addition to the conventional Honor Court and house councils, an undergraduate and a graduate court and an interdormitory council will be proposed. Under the resolution, all cases would originate in the office of the solicitor general. Upon investigation and sufficiency of evidence they would be sent to the proper court. Cases in house councils or interdormitory councils may originate with the presiding officer of the respective court.

The undergraduate court would be composed of two male and two female students from each undergraduate class and a presiding judge of senior standing with at least two quarters' experience on the bench.

The graduate court would consist of at least six associate judges of graduate standing and a presiding judge who previously served at least two quarters in court.

A section stating the rights of the defendant would be added to guard those rights of cross-examination, viewing of statements of accusers and witnesses before the trial, allowance for sufficient time to prepare the defense and the assumption that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty.

In addition, he could not be required to answer twice for the same violation in any two courts. The defendant would also have the right to appeal his case to a higher court.

Another resolution seeks an investigation of a complaint of several undergraduates that certain apartment houses, by request of the University, rent only to graduate students and faculty members.

The Council resolution undertakes to determine the validity of the complaint voiced against named apartment houses such as Jeffwood and Penwood Apartments.

The Council also "endorses and concurs" with the Union Board resolution disagreeing with administrative decisions affecting the Union during Trimester II of this year.

The Union resolution protests "disapproval and removal from the current Union operating budget of the $20,00 Food Services rental for 1964-65 by the State Budget Director" on the grounds that the action is a breach of an agreement made before construction of the Union that all rental monies would be paid to the non-tax drawing Union.

It also protests the placing of the Union budget under the auxiliary budget of the University, the use of Moore Auditorium for academic classes and the construction of a building to be used primarily by the bookstore.

The resolution further expresses that the administrative action is not in keeping with the philosophy of the Union complex.

The council sent a letter of notification to Tallahassee Mayor Cates of FSU's disapproval of the city's closing public pools following a "wade-in" by Negroes in 1964.

The resolution expressed further disapproval of the city commission's refusal to hold public hearings on the issue. The commission maintains that it would be too expensive to reopen the pools.

Another summer resolution asks that the off-campus housing office "refrain from accepting any further rental listings from any owner or manager who refuses to rent to any FSU student regardless of his race."

It also asks that all rental listers sign an agreement to comply with the policy.

One further resolution by Sen. Mel Smith stated the need for an effective Student Bill of Rights

Office Seekers May File Now

Students who wish to run for Student Senate or a freshman class office may now file their declarations of candidacy in room 337 of the Union. Commissioner of Elections, Dave Giordano announced today.

Filing will continue through 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

Twenty-eight precinct senators, two graduate senators (one male and one female) and the freshman class president, vice-president, and secretary of social affairs will be elected in the campus-wide election Sept. 30," Giordano explained.

Voter registration will also be on Sept. 30. Voters must present their fee registration card to be stamped with their precinct number and class status at the polls. The precinct number and class standing will determine what offices the voter may vote for.

Campaign expenses for the offices of senators and freshman class presidents cannot exceed sixty dollars per candidate, Giordano said. The freshmen vice-president, secretary of social affairs and council maximum expense account is fifty dollars.



FRUSTRATED TO TEARS

. . . was one freshman's reaction to registration and its myriad of forms, cards and stations to be processed through. FSU Registrar William Wharton reported that 14,000 students have registered to date. Another 500 are expected to enroll during late registration.



RICHARD COLLINS

Opera Auditions Set This Week

...or the State Opera ...ny, ... Florida's production of ..."Faust" will be tomorrow, ...dnesday and Thursday at 7:30 ...in the ...erman Music Hall. The ... will be directed by Rich... Collins of the FSU School of ...

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...ditions ...or the State Opera pre...tation ... "Faust" will be Thurs... ...evening. According to Richard ...llins, ...rector of the production, ...faculty ...mbers will sing some of ...e leading roles, but wherever ...ssible, a second cast of student ...gers will also be selected. For ...ne leading roles student singers ...ll be chosen for the first cast."

Possible New Record

14,000 Expected For Fall Trimester

by ELLEN WEISS
FLAMBEAU Feaure Editor

During the four-and-a-half day rush from the Union Ballroom to Tully Gym, almost 14,000 FSU students were registered for the fall trimester, announced William Wharton, FSU registrar.

This number can be compared to 13,200 who registered last year. In addition to the 14,000 on campus students, those interning and the Florence study program participants who have already tackled the registration procedures, Wharton said he expects another 500 to complete the course in late registration. Some students, he said, have delayed registering because of summer jobs which will keep them employed through Labor Day.

An estimated 10,000 are returning students, 2,000 are new freshman and 650 are new graduate students, he continued. The new College of Law has enrolled approximately one hundred students.

Wharton said he felt the students did an "exceptionally good job of going through registration. We tried to give them a good system to follow," he continued.

He illustrated the good system by pointing out that students were not permitted in Tully Gym before their appointment times. Much of the holdup in the Ballroom was caused by new students who reported for ID cards sooner than they had been expected, Wharton explained.

New students were supposed to meet with their faculty advisors for approval of classes before beginning registration. As was the case Tuesday and Wednesday, when the foul-up was most evident, students had seen their advisors before the scheduled time and gone to have ID pictures taken early, Wharton continued.

Only 200 ID's can be processed per hour, therefore the excess of unexpected students caused a significant delay, he said.

In order to avoid the mess in the future, Wharton suggested that registration appointment slips be issued to new students as well as returning students.



WHAT IS OPEN?

. . . seemed to be the question of students drawing late registration appointments. Many students registering on Thursday and Friday were thwarted in their efforts when classes they needed were already closed.

Help Wanted

All persons interested in working on the FLAMBEAU are asked to attend a meeting Thursday afternoon in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m., announced Flambeau Editor Dave Nelsen today.

People interested in working in the fields of news, features, sports, photography or layout should attend.

New Hands

Today's FLAMBEAU is, for many old students at FSU, the first edition since the editorship changed hands last April.

It is our goal this year to bring a new era to student journalism at FSU. We have many hopes and a lot of big ideas to make the FLAMBEAU an even better student newspaper.

This past summer has seen the beginnings of the new era. By the end of the year we hope to have created a new image and a more significant place on campus for the paper.

One of our most important goals is the building of a larger staff. All college newspapers seem to have the problem of too few staff members.

The first step in enlisting more students to student publications will be taken Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. with a meeting in Moore Auditorium of all students interested in working on the FLAMBEAU or TALLY HO.

Also in the coming year we hope to move the FLAMBEAU closer to the student body. We feel the paper must reflect the attitudes, opinions and problems of the students.

Beyond this reflection the FLAMBEAU is also obligated to lead in the formulaton of new opinions and attitudes. It is essential that the paper take stands on important issues that effect FSU. This is an obligation that must not be set aside or ignored for fear of official or unofficial reprisals.

A student newspaper has a responsibility to present all sides and viewpoints. It must provide an open forum for students to air their gripes and present their beliefs.

Informing students of issues, events and happenings on other college campuses that would be of concern to them is also a duty of the FLAMBEAU.

The goals for the new era of the FLAMBEAU are many. By next year it is hoped we can say we have made significant improvements.

Statistics Department Awarded $57,674 Training Program Grant

A grant of $57,674 has been awarded to the Dept. of Statistics at FSU by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences for the fifth year of a biometry training program.

The purpose of the program is to provide support for graduate training in aspects of statistics of particular importance in health-related sciences. Eleven graduate students will be supported under this grant during the fiscal year which began on July 1.

Approval has also been granted for support of this program for an additional five-year period commencing July 1, 1967. The budget for the five-year period totals $451,466 in direct costs. An additional amount of approximately eight per cent of the total cost has been allocated to the University for indirect costs.

The enrollment of graduate students supported by the grant during the five-year period will increase to 19.

The director of the biometry training program is Dr. Richard G. Cornell and he is assisted by Dr. Myles Hollander.

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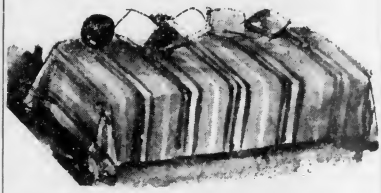
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. . . preparations got under way early as Jim Butler, Program Council chairman, and Mike Alderman paint balloons to decorate the Union roof. Many campus organizations exhibited displays depicting their activities in the Union Saturday night in hopes of interesting new students in the programs.

FSU Music Instructor

Pittman Appointed Program Chairman

Everett Pittman, instructor in music at FSU, has been appointed program chairman at FSU for the Southeastern Regional Institute for Music in Contemporary Education.

FSU has $65,000 in grant money from the Music Educators National Conference and will serve as headquarters for the southwide institute. Dr. Wiley Housewright, professor of music education at FSU, is regional director.

As one of the projects at FSU, 25 entering freshman will be selected this fall for an experimental class in basic musicianship problems, Pittman said. They will be set to writing their own music, Pittman said.

An associated project in instrumental music has been set up in the University School. Glenn Heinlen, assoc. professor, will be in charge. An associated project in the public schools of Jacksonville will emphasize programmed learning. It will be supervised by Carolyn Day.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Pittman received the bachelor of music degree from Birmingham-Southern College, the master of music degree from the Univer of Texas and a Ph.D. degre music theory at FSU.

His background includes teachi the University of Texas Birmingham-Southern College, has taught both theory and pian FSU.

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Family members or house guests of students, faculty, staff or alumni may be admitted to these areas on verbal identification by their hosts.

A house guest of faculty, staff or alumni qualifies as a guest staying overnight with his hosts. House guests of a student are those persons visiting with the student from out of town.

Should these guests desire to swim at the pool or reservation when not accompanied by student, faculty, staff, or alumni, they must have a guest recreation ID card.

Guest ID cards may be obtained by students at the main desk of the Union, by faculty and staff at the Personnel Office at Psychology Bldg., by alumni members at the Alumni Office, and by guests of the university at the University Relations Office.

Unaccompanied guests to the Union Pool under the age of 14 must pass a swimming test and have a signed statement from the parents indicating the assurance of the parents that the child will follow the policies and rules of the Union pool.

A house guest under 14 may have this statement signed by his adult host in lieu of the parent. These statements are available at the bath house of the Union Pool.

If the house guest under 14 is with the adult host, he will be admitted without taking the test or filing the statement.

Gate charge for students, their guests, wives or children is $.25.

Approval Requested

All social events of student organizations except those of sororities, fraternities and University Union program committees must be approved and registered by Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities, it was announced by the office of the director of social events today. These events include those conducted either on or off campus.

The office of director is located in Room 248 of the Union.

Social sororities and fraternities must register their events with Asst. Dean of Women and the Asst. Dean of Men respectively.

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The recently completed four-story brick and concrete structure has the latest in medical equipment and will be staffed with nine full time physicians, said Dr. C. R. Gentry, chief physician and center director.

Located in the center of the FSU campus facing the Union, the Health Center is expected to handle 55,000 out patient visits and 3,500 hospital patients during this academic year.



$1.1 MILLION

. . . is the price tag on FSU's new Health Center which opened for the first time this fall. Completely air-conditioned, the center is being used as a model for other universities planning health centers.

The air-conditioned facility has room for 72 bed patients.

Dr. Gentry pointed out that the modern university health center is based on a different concept than the usual general hospital. "Most of our patient load is of the out-patient type and bed patients stay only an average of 2.5 days as compared to a hospital where the average stay is 6 days," Dr. Gentry said. The true university health center is a hybrid between the hospital and the clinic, he noted.

The physician said the health center in a university setting also stressed preventative medicine. "We usually get a heavy load of respiratory diseases, gastric disturbances and virus ailments due to the university environment where thousands of young adults come in contact with each other daily," he said.

Other areas stressed are health education and mental health. The staff lectures regularly before student groups on the importance of observing rules of good health. The Health Center also will have a mental health section with a planned staff of two psychiatrists and a clinical psychologist.

Assisting the staff of physicians are 18 registered nurses. In addition, there are 32 other employees connected with supporting services.

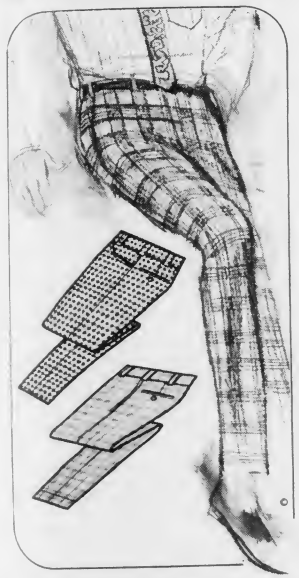
Financed under a loan from the housing and Home Finance Agency, state funds and accumulated student fees, construction got underway in early 1965.

The operating cost of the Health Center will be paid through student fees. All services to students at the center, with the exception of a $3-a-day hospital bed fee, are covered in the student fee.

There are recreation and study where the bed patients will be lodged. The study areas, complete with tables, chairs and lighting, enable the hospitalized student to carry on his academic pursuits should his illness permit.

The basement area in the center contains the food service area, x-ray room, service and maintenance facilities. The lobby and reception area, pharmacy and emergency rooms are located on the first floor.

On the second floor are the health center offices, clinical laboratories, and out patient facilities.



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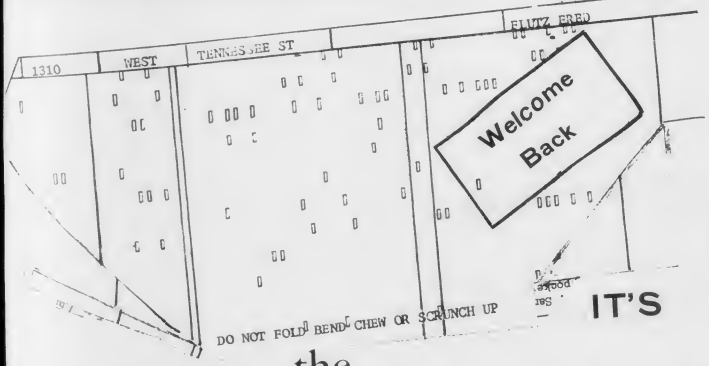
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Papers Donated To FSU Library

Papers of the late Fred G. Elliot, dealing mainly with the history of the drainage of the Everglades, have been given to FSU's Strozier Library.

Now housed in the special collections section of the library, the collection includes 1,548 items, business records, correspondence, photographs and books covering a period of Florida history from 1835-1962.

Elliot was engineer and secretary to the trustees of Florida's Internal Improvement Fund for 46 years.

Drainage of the Everglades, a project dear to Elliot's heart from the time the native Tallahassean began his public service career in 1908, provides the subject of 45 handwritten letters in the collection (1911-12), 32 typed letters and several hundred photographs.

It also contains his "Engineers Field Book No. 404F," with pencil notes pertaining to surveys and drainage projects.

Elliot made a special drainage investigation for the Everglades district in 1911. He surveyed the Everglades and also designed the first swamp buggy to help the work. Later, as chief drainage engineer for the district, he had a leading role in draining much of the South Florida area, making it one of the nation's richest winter vegetable producing areas.

One of the items in the collection is a copybook which contains population census of various Florida counties in 1895 along with a nine-page proposal entitled "Capitol Removal." It is followed by 54 pages of signatures forming what was apparently a petition against removal of the capital from Tallahassee.

After the Florida land boom collapsed in the 1920's he administered the Murphy Act and other measures designed to alleviate the situation.

Born in Tallahassee in 1878, Elliot was a 1901 graduate of Virginia Military Institute where he ranked 12th in his class, one place above Gen. George C. Marshall. He retired from public service Nov. 3, 1957. In 1962, the Cabinet named the new Internal Improvement Fund Trustees Building in the Capitol Center in his honor. He died in 1963.

TODAY

8 a.m. Classes begin.

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10:10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of James Anderson will be in 209 Physics Research Bldg.

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6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in 246 Union.

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7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in 346 Union.

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7:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi meets in the Leon Room, Union.

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8 p.m. There will be an orientation meeting for social work graduate students in Moore Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

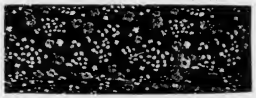
There will be an organization meeting of "Smoke Signals," the FSU general interest and humor magazine, in room 332, University Union at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. Anyone interested in working on the magazine may attend.

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The American Institute of Aeronautica and Astronautics (AIAA) will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in room 240, Union. All interested in joining may attend.

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ootball Chances Depend Upon uarterback, Defense Corps

by BILL THOMAS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

minole prospects for improving 4-3-1 record of last year hinge on uncertainties about quarter- and the defensive line.

ording to Head Coach bill erson, "We've had to do a lot of ing. As a result, some men are ally inexperienced at their ent positions." Peterson's 22 ning lettermen are short on ex- ence, only nine having been 1965 ters.

're having to start all over on defense; we have no ex- ence at all," said Peterson, rlie Pennie, the remaining half a sturdy brother combination, ng the only battle-tested back- ld in the 1966 defensive seven. e Sugar, a promising candidate for Jack Shinholser's middle guard slot, has been sidelined for the entire year with an ankle injury.

FSU's burning question of the 1966 gridiron season centers around the quarterback position for which four candidates - Kim Hammond, Gary Pajcic, Bill Cappleman and Bill Burkhardt - have vied during spring and fall practice sessions. Of the four signal callers, Hammond's 10 minutes versus Wake Forest in a 35-0 victory is the only game experience.

Following last Saturday's scrimmage, Peterson said of the quarterback situation, "I certainly was impressed by our top two quarterbacks, Hammond and Pajcic. It looks as though they will be our quarterbacks this season."

In contrast to the inexperience of Seminole quarterbacks, FSU's running backs Bill Moreman and Jim Mankins are deep in combat background.

Mankins, leading Seminole ground gainer of 1965, crunched out 336 yards in 85 carries for a 4.0 yard-per-carry average. Moreman registered a 5.1 yard average in his slants from the halfback post last year.

The M & M running back combination is threatened from within by other promising ground gainers - Mike Blatt, Larry Green and John Hurst. Green, sidelined for the entire '65 season with a back injury, appears primed for his second year of varsity play.

Seminole pass receivers Jerry Jones, Donovan Jones, Lane Fenner and T.K. Wetherell comprise a corps of seasoned campaigners.



KIM HAMMOND



GARY PAJCIC

Tribe Season Predicted 5-5

A state-wide poll of sportswriters finds the consensus prediction for FSU as five wins and five losses. These writers did not identify which opponents they chose as victors or which as losers.

The range of predictions among a dozen scribes spread from 3-7 to 8-2 for the 1966 Seminole football fortunes.

FSU opponents, in the order of their appearance, include Houston University of Miami, University of Florida, Texas Tech, Mississippi State, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, Syracuse, Wake Forest and Maryland.

The Seminoles defeated Virginia Tech and Wake Forest last season, while tying Houston and losing to Florida. All other opposing teams are new to the Tribe schedule.

Both Florida and Miami were selected for winning seasons by the state sportswriters. Both schools were tabbed for 6-3-1 records, while the University of Tampa was picked for a 4-4-1 slate.

FSU and the University of Florida staged a stirring battle in 1965, when the Gators roared from behind to win in the closing minutes 30-17. The Seminoles handled 17-16, only to find their margin eclipsed by Steve Spurrier's radar passes and Charlie Casey's timely snares.

Miami scored an upset over the Sugar Bowl-bound Gators late in the season, and lowered the UF record to 7-3.



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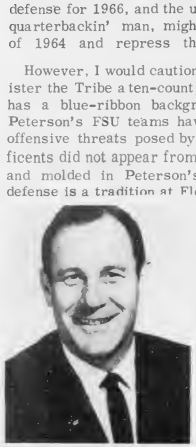
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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The rather greenish quality of Coach Peterson's defense for 1966, and the uncertainty of who will be his quarterbackin' man, might encourage fond memories of 1964 and repress the current team's chances.

However, I would caution the naysayers not to administer the Tribe a ten-count yet. Recall that Bill Peterson has a blue-ribbon background in defensive football. Peterson's FSU teams have excelled in squashing the offensive threats posed by other squads. Seven Magnificents did not appear from nowhere; they were nurtured and molded in Peterson's gridiron kiln. Hard-nosed defense is a tradition at Florida State.



BILL PETERSON

FSU's quarterback situation, shrouded in mystery during early fall practice, has apparently evolved to a struggle between Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic. It is worth noting that Coach Peterson considers the two signalcallers as "my 1966 quarterbacks" rather than trying to eliminate one of the two before meeting Houston. Trial by fire is the only real criterion; both Hammond and Pajcic should be given their opportunities to produce.

A corps of several experienced pass-catchers may enhance the performance of Seminole quarterbacks. Jerry Jones clutch TD reception against Florida and Lane Fenner's pass-snaring versus Georgia stand out among 1965 highlights.

Other memorable moments of the '65 squad included Bill Moreman's twisting, driving touchdown run that helped to deflate nationally-ranked Georgia, and T.K. Wetherell's 100-yard kickoff return versus Kentucky. Both Moreman and Wetherell return to a '66 team that promises many electrifying offensive plays.

Of course, the losses of six Magnificents and many offensive linemen cannot be ignored. The burden falls to newcomers, and their performances cannot be predicted. Furthermore, FSU's 1966 schedule is replete with tough opponents. We promise no Gator Bowl this season, but we do guarantee many tight contests and the usual rip-snortin' quality of a Seminole team.

Pace Tribe Talk

Moreman, Mankins Lead Scrimmage

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

FSU displayed a potent backfield twosome in Bill Moreman and Jim Mankins as the first (White) team offense sizzled for 11 touchdowns in a game-type scrimmage Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

Moreman led the White team with 143 net yards in 23 carries and Mankins collected 43 in 13 tries as the starters bombarded both the frosh and the second team defensive squads in the 20th practice session of the 1966 campaign.



HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Quarterbacks Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic handled the signal-calling chores, practically narrowing the competition for field general to a duel.

Pajcic, who was sidelined with a sore arm prior to Saturday's scrimmage, came off the bench midway in the second quarter and hit on six of seven aerials for 107 yards. Hammond connected on six of 10 passes for 142 yards.

Overshadowing the battle for the quarterback spot, however, was the rushing of Mankins and Moreman.

Moreman scored three of the Tribe first unit's touchdowns with a four-yard run and two plunges from a yard out. Mankins added two tallies on one-and two-yard dives. Mankins also gathered in three passes for a 65-yard total to add a little glitter to the offense's scoring spree.

Sophomore End Ron Sellers also shone for the Seminole first stringers, grabbing off five passes for 119 yards and two six-pointers.

The Seminole defense was tough against both the frosh offense and the Tribe reserves. A 40-yard touchdown, was given up, a screen bomb play from Pajcic, who threw over 40 to pilot the second offense, and back Larry Green.

Coach Peterson said, "It was a pleasing practice. Our offense yielded only one touchdown and had a lot of people out. Our reserves were not quite up to what they could have been."

Saturday were defensive starters Pat Conway, Bob Menendez, Dan McCullers and Marty Kuhn. Flanker Lane Fenner, Split End Donovan Jones and Offensive Guard Ed Pope were missing from the White team lineup.

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Waldby Administrative VP



DR. ODELL WALDBY

...H. Odell Waldby, who has ...ved as a teacher and administra... at FSU since 1951, has been ...ointed vice president for ...inistration of the University, ...sident John E. Champion ...nced today.

...Waldby, who has been ass't. ...e president for academic affairs ...e May, 1965, assumed the po... left vacant in February, 1965, ...Dr. Champion became acting ...sident. Dr. Waldby's appointment ...e effective Sept. 1.

...ass't. vice president for aca... affairs during the past 16 ...ths, Dr. Waldby has been active ...e campus building and develop... program, the continuing educa... planning and other special aca... matters.

...announcing Dr. Waldby's ...ointment, Dr. Champion said, ...Waldby has the background and ...erience to carry out the respon...ties and challenges of this ...portant position. During the past ...e I enjoyed a close working re...lationship with him and I have de...veloped the greatest respect for his ...ability to understand problems, his ...attention to duty, his perseverence, ...and his concern for excellence in ...everything that he does. We are ...to have him as a member of our ...administrative team."

Waldby is a scholar, teacher and author with an extensive background in public and fiscal administration. He holds membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. His academic specialty is government and public administration.

A member of the FSU faculty for 15 years, he also taught at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and the University of Michigan.

In addition to his teaching duties at FSU he has also served as acting director of the Institute of Governmental Research and chairman of the General Education Program in social science.

While serving in the U. S. Navy he attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business. He also served as a specialist in the office of the Secretary of War in 1942-43.

Author of 13 publications, all related to government and administration, he is also co-author of "Our Florida," a high school textbook in Florida government.

During 1962-63, Dr. Waldby spent 18 months in Formosa as an advisor to an Agency for International Development project to establish academic programs in public and business administration and in-service training for public officials at National Chengchi University in Taipei.

He also spent a year as visiting professor with the Institute of Public Administration at the University of the Philippines. After that assignment he wrote a text and source book "Philippine Public Fiscal Administration," which has just gone into a second editon.

Dr. Waldby received his AB degree from the University of Oklahoma State in 1940 and the Master's degree in public administration from Oklahoma State University in 1941. He received his Ph.D degree from the University of Michigan.

After military service he taught in Oklahoma universities for four years before coming to FSU in 1951.

Special Report

Carey Recognizes 'New Mood'

...speech delivered to a general ...ty meeting on Aug. 30, Dr. ...Carey pinpointed the change ...od of college students as the ...ssary challenge of his assignment ...ge of students.

...rey recognized the mood as one ...ich "prompts them (the students) ...ert both their rights and re...nsibilities as citizens of the ...ersity community."

...ey offered University judicial ...edures, the traditional role of ...iversity as acting in loco ...entis and University jurisdiction ...e students' private lives as ...ities of targets toward which ...anging student attitude direc...itself.

...ey claimed the mood has recog...ed that students have been dealt ...paternally rather than as ...ners" in the process of ...ision and concluded that it is ...ult of not only the dean of ...ents and the Division of Student ...irs but also the entire faculty ...to understand the mood and lead ...dents constructively."

...ey named three points he said ...e concerned with while filling ...inistrative post.

...e listed his responsibility ...present the concerns and ...nt of view of students to the ...inistration." He suggested ...ting with different groups ...dents and monthly luncheons ...dent leaders as a means of ...ication with the student ...

...said he is particularly con...ed with the concerns of married ...ents, Independents, graduate ...ents, foundation house students ...reek groups.

...ey stood up for the student body ...ng, "It is not an easy task to ...ent student concerns in the ...ersity. Sometimes it involves ...g for a position which one ...y not completely embrace as ...e. Sometimes it may involve ...h with faculty colleagues. ...e determined, however, to ...and for students, and I shall not only defend their rights but shall remind them of their responsibilities in the University community."

In his second point, Carey voiced the need to minimize the gap between student affairs and academic affairs.

He re-asserted what he feels is the fundamental purpose of a university, teaching and research, and claimed the "whole realm of student activities and social structures should be developed with this in mind."

He said that the greater percentage of off-campus housed students and married students has pushed the University past the point where it can presume to regulate the total life of a student.

On these assumptions he called for an evaluation of the traditional in loco parentis role of the University and a careful evaluation of what standards and expectations are legitimate in a community organized for the pursuit of scholarship.

As a third concern he said he will encourage Student Government leaders to set their sights on higher goals than those he thought the case in recent years.

He hailed the interest of students in academic affairs and noted that a new sec. for academic affairs would probably be established in Student Government this year.

Carey said he had recommended to FSU President John Champion that students be appointed to several University committees on which they have not previously served.

"I believe we will see less concern among our students in revising their constitution and more concern about the quality of instruction, the size of classes and the sometimes fumbling efforts at teaching by graduate students. . .

"As a faculty we may feel the sting of some of this criticism by students – and who knows? It might even lead us to do something about it." He concluded his call for student participation in academic administration.

New Leader Line-Up

'Flambeau' Staffers Change Positions



MARGE VANDERVALK



ELLEN WEISS

The promotion of four FLAMBEAU staffers has changed the line-up of editors this trimester.

Assuming the position of news editor is Marge Vandervalk. A sophomore majoring in business, Miss Vandervalk has worked on the news staff and served as ass't. news editor during the summer trimester.

Anticipating the coming year, Miss Vandervalk announced plans for continued factual, efficient reporting and expressed hopes that the FLAMBEAU will expand into new areas of interest both to the faculty and student body.

New copy editor is Kathy Urban, former ass't. news editor. "I'm glad to get a different angle to view the newspaper. With all the new ideas that have come out concerning the FLAMBEAU, we can expect it to be an outstanding example of a college newspaper," Miss Urban stated.

A history major, Miss Urban worked as a journalist intern for the "Augusta Herald" in Augusta, Ga., this summer.

Howard Figler, past tennis reporter for the FLAMBEAU, has tackled the post of sports editor for the coming year.

A doctoral candidate in educational testing, Figler was sports editor for the Emory University "Wheel" for two years prior to attending FSU.

Fourth promotion on the staff was Ellen Weiss to the position of feature editor. Past ass't. news editor and staff writer, Miss Weiss expressed interest in "having the feature department cover a wider span of student, faculty and administrative interest."

Women's Rules In 20th Century

Through the efforts of Women's Senate and Dean of Women Katherine Warren, social regulations for women students have been somewhat relaxed this year, announced Women's Vice President Maureen McClellan.

One striking contrast in the rule changes is the Friday and Saturday night curfew of 1 a.m. as compared with last year's 12:30 a.m. deadline.

Seniors now receive unlimited "automatics" which will enable them to return to their residence Sunday through Thursday any time until 12 midnight. It is no longer necessary for them to sign out beforehand. They will be required to enter through the night director's office if they live in a dormitory and enter after 11 p.m.

Juniors have been extended the privilege of eight hours of automatics. Those residing in a dormitory are not required to sign out before utilizing the time but must return through the night director's office.

Day trips to the coast may now last until dorm closing.

Women residents may stay overnight in Tallahassee with another woman or a married couple if the wife is 21 years of age. In past years, the minimum age was 25.



HOWARD FIGLER

Gonzalez Deals Cabinet Shuffle

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez today announced changes made by the re-alignment of his Cabinet this summer.

Dave Giordano, formerly sec. of internal affairs, has been appointed commissoner of elections, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Ted Hanes, Gonzalez explained.

Assuming the position of sec. of internal affairs is former senator and executive committee member Mel Smith.

Other Cabinet members are Susan Richardson, sec. of communications; Bill Wood, sec. of University Union; Parris Glendenning, sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs; Chip White, sec. of state; Steve Winn, attorney general and Tim Redmer, sec. of finance.

Shots Snapped

Appointments for TALLY HO pictures for all seniors, Greeks, members of ODK, Mortar Board, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Senate, Honor Court and judiciary must be made in room 322, Union, before Sept. 15.

Flambeau Editorials

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Still Waiting

Since last spring when FLAMBEAU reporters were evicted from Faculty Senate, the FLAMBEAU has been printing editorials dealing with the alienation of the students from the faculty-from the groups charged with formulating academic policy.

This summer we reiterated the point that a university is a community of scholars, and it is therefore academically self-defeating to exclude the majority of the scholars (the students) from the process of the university's evolution.

We said and we say again that although the professors regard the current situation (where they are almost the sole authority in planning academic life) as the only reasonable arrangement, it is in reality no less, and no more ridiculous than would be a case where the same function were filled only by students.

We quoted former Dean of Students Harry Day's suggestion that with the impending major changes, such as the transition to the quarter system, we have an excellent opportunity to begin integrating students into policy-making organizations and to solicit the opinions of the general student body.

We pointed out that since the faculty has rebuffed every student attempt to resolve these problems, it seems safe to conclude that any successful bid for a solution will have to be made by the professors: that the responsibility for taking the initiative now lies with them.

We suggested that they use the summer to plan for the fall.

Then we waited.

We are still waiting. If the faculty has made any progress in this area, it certainly has not let us know about it.

Now the professors appear to be missing the boat. In a speech delivered to them, our new Dean of Students, John Carey, has said the things we should have heard from the faculty long ago: that one of his major concerns is minimizing the gap between student affairs and academic affairs, that he is impressed (and not alarmed as the faculty seem to be) by student interest in academic affairs. Finally, he recognized the fact that the students are just as concerned as the faculty about building a distinguished university.

We applaud and support these statements, and will likewise support the dean's efforts to translate words into deeds.

As for the professors--we have not completely given up on them. We can only hope that they will make up for the past by giving better cooperation to the dean than they have given us up to now.

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New 'Bill' Payment Plan Brings Changes For Veteran Students

Details of new GI Bill payment procedures of the veteran students' education program were released today by C. W. Henry, Florida manager of the program.

If payments are to be received under this law, monthly certificates of attendance, signed by the veteran, must be sent to the Veterans Administration (VA) attesting he has attended classes. These certificates must be sent at the completion of a month's schooling, and the payment checks are mailed by the VA on the 20th of the following month, Henry said.

Because of this procedure, he continued, veterans going to school must be prepared to meet expenses for at least two months. Delays in payment will be eliminated by prompt sending of these certificates.

Payments available to veteran students vary depending on whether the student's program is institutional, cooperative or correspondence, full- or part-time study and the number of dependents.

Programs of 14 hours per semester are considered full-time, those of 10 to 13 hours are three-quarter time, and those of seven to nine hours are half-time. For courses which are less than one semester, the 14 hour standard or equivalent is used, in-class study plus other activity such as field work, research, or laboratory work.

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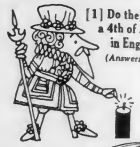
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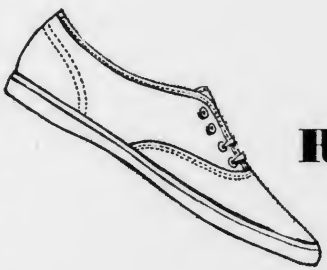
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ifteen Receive New Titles

The promotion of 42 faculty embers at FSU was announced day by President John E. ampion.

ifteen members of the faculty ere promoted to the rank of full ofessor, 17 were moved up to sso., professor.

ost of the promotions are ef- ctive this week as the trimester gins underway.

hose promoted to full professor ere George Aker (adult education), chard M. Baker Jr. (marketing), uritan Black (educational adminis- ration), John Boda (music), Ernest ckman (science education), and D. Dickerson (insurance).

hers promoted were Richard ick (chemistry), Richard B. Gray overnment), H. C. Griffith (math- matics), Howard Stoker (educatio- , research and testing), William Tanner (geology), William A. ompson jr. (statistics), Maurice Vance (history), Stephen S. Win- ters (geology), and Thomas Wright (music).

Promoted to assoc. professor were: Jose Angeles (modern languages), Robert Beard (philosophy), Thomas K. Bullock (educational research and testing), Grace Cairns (philosophy), Irvin Cole(University school), Frederick Gareau (government), Donald Horward (history), and James P. Jones (history).

Others promoted to assoc. professor were William E. Laird (economics), Leonard Mastrogiacomo (music), Ganesh P. Mohanty (psychology), Wayne L. Schroeder (adult education), Douglas St. Angelo (government), David Wayne Stuart (meteorology), and Florine Way (University school).

New assistant professors are David Ammerman (history), Paul Bowsoin (industrial arts and vocational education) and Paul G. Halpern (history).

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FSU Professors, Staff Named To Fill Head Spots

Philip J. Fleming, director of University development at FSU, has been named chairman of the Western Division of Congressional District II for the 1966-67 Student Teacher Achievement Recognition (STAR) program.

The appointment was announced by the chairman of the Education Committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual STAR event which honors two students from each congressional district and a teacher.

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L. M. Beidler of the Dept. of Biological Science at FSU has been named co-chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Third International Symposium on Olfaction and Taste, scheduled for August 1968. The symposium will be held in conjunction with the 24th international Congress of Physiological Sciences.

Beidler also has been appointed to a second three-year term on the Committee on Human Factors and Engineering Psychology of the Advisory Board on Military Personnel Supplies. Under the sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, the Committee provides guidance and support for the Pioneering Research Division of the U. S. Army Natick (Mass.) Laboratories.

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Robert K. Godfrey of the Dept. of Biological Science at FSU has taken leave of absence for a year. He will serve as program director of systematic biology in the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Godfrey's responsibilities will deal with grant applications and the awarding of grant proposals to biologists in universities.

Their daughters, Eleanor, a sophomore in mathematics education, and Ruth, honor student planning to major in classics, will continue their studies at FSU.

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Robert W. Hull, chairman of the Dept. of Biological Science at FSU, has been appointed to the International Commission on Protozoology.

The next meeting of the five-member commission, which coordinates protozoological research throughout the world, will be in Leningrad.

Dr. Hull has recently been reappointed to the governing board of the American Institute of Biological Science and to secretaryship of the American Society of Protozoologists. He will continue to participate in the visiting scientist program of the American Institute of Biological Science.

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Herb Reinhard, director of the Union at FSU, is the author of the article "The Campus Union in the Two-Year College," which appeared in the July issue of the Journal of College Student Personnel. The article deals with the past, present and future of the campus union in the nation's rapidly expanding junior colleges.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMOKE SIGNALS staff will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 332 Union. Persons interested in working on the magazine may also attend.

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The "Come Alive" Forum Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 309 Union. Robert Hester, chairman of the committee, encourages all interested persons to attend and join this committee.

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Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will conduct rush tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. Dean Charles Rovetta will speak and all business students may attend.

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The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will conduct its first meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 240 Union. Students interested in math, physics, engineering, etc., may attend.

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The FSU Young Republican Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Union. All interested students, new or returning, may attend.

TODAY

6 p.m. IFC will conduct rush.

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6:30 p.m. DeMolay will meet in 246 Union.

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7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in 240 Union.



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Male Nurses Needed At Florida State

Nursing has the "man wanted" sign out at FSU.

This is the word from Mrs. Jamie Watnee, ass't. professor of nursing at FSU, who said there is a shortage of males in the profession. This shortage was recently pointed out when the Armed Forces began drafting male nurses into the service.

In fact, men in the profession are an absolute necessity if nursing is to move forward and be truly a professional group, Mrs. Watnee said. Nationally only two per cent of all registered nurses are men, according to Mrs. Watnee.

FSU's School of Nursing graduated only eight men between 1953 and 1965. However, four men are now enrolled in the program. All are juniors with 1967 as a prospective graduation year.

One of them, John Jones, who already is a registered nurse, is back for a bachelor's degree in nursing with a leadership position in mind. Richard Harbin became interested after coming to FSU as a result of a summer job as a surgical technician.

John Raffield came into the program as a junior college transfer. Arthur Jones is a former medical technician in the Air Force.

Harbin and Jones are participating in the Army-Navy student nurse program which provides tuition and all other educational costs including living expenses for the last two years of their schooling. They will enter the service of their choice as commissioned officers.

There are many reasons why the nursing profession needs men, Mrs. Watnee said. They are in demand in hospitals, public health agencies, research organizations and in psychiatry, industry, the Armed Forces and the mission field. Hopefully men can bring to nursing some of the benefits they brought to teaching—greater job stability, higher wages and stronger leadership.

"When you have men in a profession and they have families to support, then salaries have to be raised accordingly," Mrs. Watnee said. "Men also are more inclined to put up a fight for what they need, such as higher salaries, than are women," she explained.

But how do you get men into a profession with a traditional image of "the lady with the lamp?" Change the image into "a member of the health manpower force," has been the suggestion made by professional groups, Mrs. Watnee said.

One suggestion is a recruitment film showing the man in nursing and the kinds of work and educational experiences open to him. The shortage is a general problem in the profession and the National League for Nursing is planning to make just such a film.

One benefit from more men in nursing will be better care for male patients. "In many instances females get the benefit of professional nursing care while men are delegated to positions as lesser trained attendants," Mrs. Watnee said.

For example she pointed out there are psychiatric hospitals in the state in which there are "no nurses dealing directly with the male patients."

Statistics show that 25 per cent of the men who go into nursing end up doing some form of psychiatric or mental health nursing. With the increasing emphasis on mental health in all states, including Florida, recruiting might lead to the solution of some of the staffing problems in this area, according to Mrs. Watnee.

The advent of the computer into the hospital has opened up another door for men in the field. There is a current private project in the Michigan-Illinois area to demonstrate that a general hospital can function without nursing attendants, she said.

In the project, new techniques and the computer are being combined with professional nursing services in a way that, if successful, it could revolutionize nursing care.

The Southern Regional Education Board decided at a recent meeting that the Southern region would take on a pilot project geared to the intensive recruitment of men into the nursing profession, Mrs. Watnee said.

They also agreed recruitment could be from hospital attendants, secondary schools, and from within the university population. It was also agreed that some provision should be made for scholarship assistance. Mrs. Watnee attended the SREB meeting along with other leaders in the nursing profession.

A graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach, Mrs. Watnee holds the B. S. degree in Nursing Education from FSU and her master's degree is from Columbia University. She joined the FSU faculty in 1964.



A GRADUATE PROGRAM

. . . in Urban and Regional Planning is now in its second year at FSU and has just gained two new faculty members and 20 new students. Discussing plans for the program are Robert Graetz, Louis Schneider and dept. chairman Edward McClure.

Eight Professors Appointed To FSU Dept. Of Social Work Staff

The Dept. of Social Work at FSU has added eight new faculty members for the fall term.

Dr. Emma Fasolo is a visiting lecturer from Rome where she has directed social work projects and taught. She holds a Doctor in Letters and Philosophy from the University of Geneva.

Grace Chellam, a native of I

Grace Chellam, a native of India, joins the FSU faculty as assoc. professor after teaching two years at the University of Toronto. From p957 to 1960 she was executive director of the YWCA in Calcutta where she received the B.A. AND where she received the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Lady Brabourne College. She holds a D.S.W. degree from Western Reserve University.

Robert William Culp joins the faculty as assoc. professor. He has taught at Austin College in Texas where he was ass't. dean of the university at Wisconsin State University. His M.S.W. and Ph.D. degrees are from the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

Edward James comes to FSU as ass't. professor from the University of Birmingham, England, where he has been lecturer in social administration since 1962. From 1960-62 he was a research assistant at University College in Cardiff. His B.A. and M.A. degrees are from Oxford.

Marshall Rosner joins the FSU faculty as instructor after four years with the University of Chicago where worked in an experimental training unit which tested the value of social work services to probationers.

He will help the FSU Dept. of Social Work in developing expanded training resources at Federal Correctional Institute, according to David Levine, head of the Department of Social Work. Rosner holds the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Ann E. Jones comes to FSU as instructor from the University of Toronto where she was a lecturer in the School of Social Work. She also served as field consultant to Catholic Children's Aid and other agencies.

From 1954-55 she was ass't. superintendent of Georgia Training School for Girls. She has a B.A. from Rollins College and M.S.W. from the University of Toronto.

James Richard McNally, instructor, will serve as field work supervisor for the FSU student unit of Hillsborough County Schools in Tampa. He has been a school social worker for the Tampa Board of Public Instruction. His M.S.S. is from Fordham University, N. Y.

Bruce m. fallert, lecturer, who has been executive director of Family Service Society in Duluth, Minn., will be with the FSU training unit at the Sunland Training School, Ft. Myers. His M.S.W. is from the University of Denver.

AEC Grants $'s To IMB Program

The Atomic Energy Commission, which has provided $3,353,406 in support of institute of Molecular Biophysics during the past six years, has extended the contract for another year with an additional grant of $670,565.

This was announced today by Michael Kasha, the project director, who said the new contract period began on Sept. 1. The extension is for the seventh full year of the program ending Aug. 31, 1967.

"Work under this contract has had a widespread effect in this area in that it involves cooperative study by staff members in biology, chemistry, physics and other departments with the main emphasis being in the molecular biological and radiation biological fields," said Dr. Kasha.

Something NEW in WORSHIP

The University Heights Baptist Church is providing a special Worship Service for the University Students and Faculty at 9:30 A.M. each Sunday morning. The Service will be under the direction of the Minister, John Temoshchuk and Minister of Music, A. Byron Smith, Students and Faculty will be enlisted to assist with music ministry and other areas of participation.

Highly qualified guest speakers are being enlisted to bring the message at each of the services. Among these will be: Dr. Charles Wellborn, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. S. T. Lastinger, Mr. Tom Adams and Mr. Sam Teague. Sunday School for this group will follow at 11:00 A.M.

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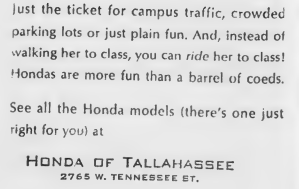
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Tests given by Widmar showed the non-sorority girls ranked significantly higher on college aptitude tests than the girls wanting to enter a sorority.

Most of the students hoping to pledge a sorority said they would prefer to be remembered as outstanding leaders while most of the students not hoping to pledge would prefer to be remembered as outstanding students.

While significant differences were found in the backgrounds of sorority aspirants and non-aspirants, few differences could be found in family background, self-perceptions, secondary school experience or measured attitudes among the boys.

In the field of educational plans and vocational aspirations, however, there were significant differences among the fraternity aspirants and non-aspirants.

The students who hoped to pledge a fraternity tended to aspire more to graduate school and to select areas of business and engineering for future careers. The men not hoping to join a fraternity tended to select areas of education or the performing arts to a greater extent.

Similarly, men hoping to pledge a fraternity tended to report that financial concerns were the most important characteristics of any future jobs while students not hoping to pledge tended to place more importance on "working with people or being useful to society."

Widmar received his bachelor's degree at Illinois State University and his master's degree at the University of Illinois. At FSU he has been a counselor in the FSU Counseling Center.

He plans to receive his Ph. D. from FSU soon. He has accepted a job as assoc. dean of students and assoc. professor of education at University of Missouri at Kansas City, Mo.

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EXAMINING ARTIFACTS

. . . recovered from the Wakulla River are FSU graduate student Pheriba Stacy and diver Laurence MacCary. Miss Stacy determined the site of an 18th century British trading post on the river and will use the material garnered from its excavation to write her thesis.

FSU Scholar Unearths Ruins Of Ancient British Trading Center

An FSU graduate student has located the site of an 18th Century British trading post along the marshy banks of the Wakulla River and was busy this summer unearthing the ruins of the structure.

Pheriba Stacy learned of the approximate location of the Panton, Leslie & Co. post through her classes at FSU and decided it would be a good subject for her master's thesis in archaeology and anthropology.

Amid slaps at occasional mosquitos, Miss Stacy and undergraduate student Marion Marable of Sarasota have uncovered a portion of the post and excavated a large quantity of artifacts.

Since the post is located on the river, the Big Bend Diving Council, a group of weekend skin diving buffs from Tallahassee, volunteered to search the docking area for objects.

Miss Stacy said the post was established in 1783 by Charles McLatchey for the Panton, Leslie & Co. This organization of Scots traders was first established in Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., and traded with Indians over a wide area in the Southeast.

During the Revolutionary War, the group, having pro-British sympathies, moved to Florida which then was under British control. After Florida was returned to Spain in 1783, the company secured a monopoly on the Indian trade in Florida and established a commercial empire centered in St. Augustine and Pensacola.

The post on the Wakulla River, just three miles from St. Marks, was a backwoods supermarket for Indian tribes in Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The Creeks and other Indians came to the post and traded their furs and deer hides for guns, rum and other trade goods.

In 1792 the post was seized by William Augustus Bowles who represented a rival British company attempting to break the monopoly. Bowles organized a grandiose "State of Muskogee" and ships of his self-styled Creek-Cheree nation were recognized for a time on the high seas by the British Empire.

Bowles held the Wakulla post for only a short time. A few years later the post was abandoned and the operation was moved under the protective walls of Fort San Marcos de Apalachee down the river.

Activities of British traders continued in Florida until the area was absorbed into the United States in 1821.

Miss Stacy said during the 1783 to 1792 period the site was in full operation and the post apparently was a scene of much activity with company ships unloading trade tools, Indians bringing in furs and deer hides from the north and the traders passing out rum and guns to their customers.

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Review Of Past Year

Tribe Teams Sparkled At Hom

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

To FSU athletic teams, the 1965-66 season proved that grass was not greener on the opposition's side of the fence.

From the first game of the 1965 gridiron season - a 7-3 loss to TCU at Fort Worth, Texas - to the final tilt of the baseball campaign - a 6-4 defeat at the hands of North Carolina in the finals of the District III baseball tournament at Gastonia, N.C. - the Tribe found the going a bit rough on the road.

Seminole gridders wound up the season with a 4-5-1 ledger, all five of their trimmings coming in foreign territory.

At home, in familiar surroundings, FSU chalked up wins over Baylor, Georgia, VPI and Wake Forest. The one deadlock with Houston was also played before the home fans.

By the time the cage season rolled around, the Tribe still had not shaken their "travelitis," as the Seminoles were hailed 10 of 12 times on opposing courts. FSU fared better at home, spilling all its competition except the U of F at Tully Gym, and ending with a 15-11 mark.

The Seminole swimming team received national recognition by qualifying a team for the 880-yard relays in the national AAU championships. However, the tankers' 1966 record was marred by a loss to powerful North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Other than the setback by the Tarheels, Coach Bim Stults' swimmers escaped the visitors' jinx and submerged five road opponents en route to a 9-1 season record. The mark also included two victories over the U of F.

Moving to the spring sports picture, Seminole netters, in compiling a 15-9 record, picked up 12 wins on the home courts and four away. The "traveling bug" bit the Tribe racquetmen, too, as they fell to six road opponents.

Miami, Tennessee and Ge Tech proved to be the most for able foes for the FSU netmen, split six matches with Southea Conference and other nation ranked opponents.

The Tribe athletic year was h lighted by the outstanding f formance of the Seminole base team. The FSU sluggers w nationally ranked, climbing the to the number two position.

The Tribe was good enough s invited to the District III base tournament at Gastonia, N. C. proved it deserved the invitati fighting its way to the finals t tourney.

FSU was hampered by one ea loss in the double elimination t nament and had only one chan North Carolina in the final ga The Tarheels beat back a determ Seminole rally and cost the T a berth in the College World Se at Omaha, Nebraska. The slugg ended the season with a 39-13 re

'65 Gridiron Performance Produced Elation, Despair

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Seminole football warriors of 1965 scaled the heights and plumbed the depths in compiling a year's record of four wins, five losses and one tie.

A stunning 10-3 defeat of the Georgia Bulldogs was registered in the Tribe's fourth game. The Bulldogs came to town with a national ranking and left without it, as a rib-rocked defense stifled Georgia runners, and FSU Halfback Bill Moreman ran a most determined 20 yards to paydirt in the fourth quarter.

The ouster of Georgia followed three rather undistinguished contests in which the Seminoles downed Baylor but fell to Texas Christian and Kentucky.

Defense was tight versus TCU, but the offense could do little to avert a 7-3 defeat. Baylor provided similar opposition, but the presence of a single key play, flanker back T.K. Wetherell's 59-yard pass reception, transformed a losing performance into a winning one.

Kentucky and the Seminoles staged an exciting battle of touchdowns decided in the final five minutes when the Wildcats bombarded a weak secondary to win 26-24. Most of Kentucky's yardage came via the air route.

The dumping of Georgia was forgotten quickly in the wake of a 21-0 thumping setback by Alabama. The Crimson Tide, later to become national champions, riddled FSU air lanes and turned the rare feat of grinding out large gains on the ground.

FSU followed the Alabama massacre by downing Virginia Tech and Wake Forest on successive Saturdays. Jim Mankins and Moreman chewed tough yardage from the center of VPI's line and engineered a 7-6 triumph. Defensive speedster Bill Campbell intercepted a two-point conversion try and thus preserved the victory.

Wake Forest provided the opposition for Homecoming and proved to be considerate guests by allowing the Tribe a 35-0 whitewashing. Seminole attackers scored with runs, passes and kicks after a lackluster 3-0 first half, completely stifling the Deacons offense. Campbell shined in this encounter with a 70-yard TD punt return.

Sporting a 4-3 slate at this junction in the '65 season, FSU was not to see a victory thereafter. Seminole gridders next faced a North Carolina State Homecoming contest and absorbed a 3-0 defeat.

An evening of frustration characterized the Houston contest which followed NC State and ended in a 16-16 tie. Two field goal attempts were missed late in the game by FSU after Houston had added a field goal to its 16-13 halftime deficit.

Seminole gridders met the University of Florida Gators in 1965's finale and nearly recorded a stirring victory over their favored opponents.

Bowl-bound Florida called upon the theatrics of aerial team Steve Spurrier and Charlie Casey to wrest a win from FSU with a quick touchdown in the final two minutes of play. The eventual 30-17 victory margin proved deceiving since the Gators' extra TD resulted from an interception of a desperation FSU pass.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in room 346, University Union. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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There will be an organizational meeting of all intramural managers Thursday at 4:15 p.m., in rooms 206 and 208 of Tully Gym. This is an important meeting, and all managers are asked to be present.



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REAPPORTIONMENT

...dsenatorialdistricts was the question before Student Senate at a special session yesterday. Above, Men's ...e President Eric Falk explains his proposal which he claims would alleviate the problem temporarily until ...districts could be fairly redrawn.

New Reapportionment Pre-Election Problem

by Ellen Weiss
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

Student Senate met in a special first session of the trimester yesterday afternoon in the Union to discuss the problem of reapportionment before the fall elections.

A proposed plan to elect all off-campus senators at large was brought up by past senator Gene Stearns, member of a special advisory committee appointed during the summer to evaluate the 1965-66 Senate reapportionment plan.

Stearns explained that under the present districting, the principle of "one man-one vote" was not being upheld. For example, precinct 41, has twice the student population of others yet is receiving the same Senate representation, Stearns pointed out.

The proposed plan is temporary, both Stearns and Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson agreed. Since Senate elections are scheduled for Sept. 27 and declaration of candidacy has already began, a quick reapportionment must be initiated until a more fair and accurate one can be legislated, Miss Dickinson said.

The proposed plan would allow all off-campus senators to be elected at-large from the total off-campus population. The 23 off-campus senators would run from any of five groups. Stearns explained that "in practice the group system works better."

The committee's plan also provided for the establishment of new precincts for Osceola dorm men, Osceola dorm women, FSO men and FSO women.

Stearns' main point lies in the unfair apportionment now on the books. The precincts drawn up two years ago have grown at different rates of speed, he contested.

He continued that off-campus housing students are increasing in number 15 per cent per year. In addition, he said, the number of apartments being built each year is on the rise.

Because Senate has no figures stating where the majority of apartments and off-campus residents are located or the number of students residing in each precinct, it is impossible to tackle a fair reapportionment at this time, Stearns said, restressing that the plan was developed for expediency.

Maintaining that it would be difficult to keep up senator-constituent communication in an at-large district, Men's Vice President Eric Falk introduced a substitute proposal.

Falk recommended that precincts with "critical" areas, regions of obvious substantial growth of student population, be given another Senate seat.

Such areas, he continued, are located in the new Osceola Hall and two new apartment houses built on Jackson Bluff Road.

He said that although the problem of equal representation is not completely resolved by this plan, student-senator contact would not be lost.

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...tive of Jacksonville, Burck re...ec his bachelor's degree from ...C of F and his Ph.D. in coun...ing and guidance from FSU. He ...ed in the Navy during the Ko...n War.

...rck has worked as a counselor ...e the Florida Dept. of Education ... with a pharmaceutical firm. ...or to his joining the UNC-...nsboro faculty, he was an asst. ...fessor of psychology at Temple ...versity.

...e previously worked as a coun...r at FSU.



FIRST TO REGISTER

..., her candidacy for the fall general elections with the Com...issioner of Elections Deve Giordano was Sandy Johnson who ...ill run for Senate from a freshman precinct. Looking on is Bobbi ...orrison. Students wishing to run for Senate or for a freshman ...lass office may file their candidacy in 337 Union through Sept. 13.

University Theatre Plans Five Season Productions

Five plays are on the playbill at FSU for the 1966-67 season.

University Theatre's opener, Oct. 12-16, will be "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, directed by Peter Saputo.

A season ticket book selling for $7 enables the purchaser to attend "Cat" and four other plays at a saving of $3.50 under cost of individual tickets. Season coupons are $3.50 for students.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets will remain on sale until the opening of the first production Oct. 12.

An old English comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," by an unknown author, will be performed Nov. 9-12.

In cooperation with the Eddie Dowling University Foundation, FSU again will present a premiere of a new play March 1-5. The title of the play will be announced later.

"The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, author of this year's best seller, "In Cold Blood," will be performed April 5-9.

Winding up the season will be "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan, May 31-June 4.

Tryouts Set For Opera Hopefuls

Auditions for the FSU Opera Guild upcoming productions of "The Fantasticks" and Gounod's "Faust" are continuing tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Reading parts in "The Fantasticks" may be auditioned tonight while auditions for "Faust" will be conducted both this evening and tomorrow night.

"The Fantasticks," to be performed Sept. 30 through Oct. 6, will be directed by Karl Mohr of the FSU School of Music. Richard Collins, also of the music school, will direct "Faust."

No Sun In Moore

The Classic Film Series will present Jacques Yves-Cousteau's "World Without Sun" tonight in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is $.50.



A CONTRASTING VIEWPOINT

... was presented to Senate by former Sen. Gene Stearns who recommended that the present off-campus students vote for senators by groups as is the practice in many state elections.

Flambeau Editorials

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Well Done

We were very pleased to see the first published faculty evaluation. Those who served on this committee in charge of this project deserve the thanks of every student for their literally tireless efforts.

The students showed quite a bit of courage and determination in overcoming the faculty objections which threatened the success of their efforts.

All told then, the publication of the faculty evaluation marks a first for FSU, and an excellent one at that.

Now that we have something to build on, our objective should be to make next year's evaluation even better. In line with this, we would like to offer a little constructive criticism.

First, the actual organization of the evaluation booklet makes it difficult to interpret the ratings since the student constantly has to flip back to the key at the beginning.

Second, the actual scope of measurement leaves something to be desired. We are all aware of the many aspects of teaching, and therefore cannot help but wonder why more were not evaluated. We suggest the inclusion of items designed to determine the extent to which the instructor stimulates interest in his subject, his reaction to comments by students disagreeing with him, his contribution to general critical thinking ability and an overall evaluation of him as a teacher.

To make next year's evaluation even more successful, more students will have to serve on the committee.

For those students who are interested in this project, but do not have the time to work on it, we encourage them to make their opinions on this year's publication known to Student Government. Students should make clear to these people what they liked about this evaluation, what they found useful, and what they would like to see included in the future.

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Flambeau Forum

'Still Time'

To the Editor:

It is not uncommon at most universities to find a freshman, a redshirt or a sophomore athlete who gives up a four-year grant-in-aid and his athletic career; occasionally a junior can be found who isn't playing any more.

Not much is said when these people leave the confines of the athletic dept., but when a senior letterman quits, the situation is entirely different.

Ron Malmen is such a person.

The reasons for leaving any team are many and varied--inability to meet the team standards, academic and personal hardships and personality clashes are just a few.

But occasionally a player leaves for no other reason than he just doesn't want to play any more.

Ron Malmen is such a person.

Malmen is 27 years old, a 6-4 senior, and could be the spark that the 1966-67 basketball squad needs to come up with its seventh consecutive winning season.

As a freshman he led his team in scoring and rebounds, dunking 341 points for a 21.3 average, and averaging 9.1 rebounds per game.

Malmen was not red-shirted. His coach believed that his skill and speed were what the Seminoles needed for a winning season. He was one of the 1964-65 team's most consistent scorers and strongest on the backboards. That year FSU went 16-10 on the courts.

Many Seminole supporters believed that with the experience he had gained as a sophomore, Malmen would lead his 1965-66 team to an almost unbeatable season.

In the early days of pre-season practice, however, something happened that has now changed his entire career at FSU--he broke his elbow.

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Marcus' Column

Apathy Way Of Past

by TOM MARCUS

In the past, FSU has often been accused of breeding an atmosphere of rampant apathy. This manifested itself in the lack of support for such worthwhile causes as civil rights, Viet-Cong good guy day, and the Student Government suppressed "We hate salisbury" demonstration.

Today, though, this trend seems to have reversed itself. Students gather by the hundreds at all places and all times to engage in intellectual pursuits. To interview the intelligentsia of the University, I sought them out at the library, only to be thwarted when, upon asking directions there, I was greeted by blank stares and occasional utterances about its having been closed during the cultural draught that has lasted for the past 19 years.

Success met my eye despite the former setback, when on Friday night I observed the largest gathering of students ever assembled at FSU. This took place about 11 p.m., as I walked across Landis Green. People were everywhere, not making a sound, so deeply were they involved in their activities. In fact, I would have sworn Landis Green was moving! Obviously, the days of the apathetic student body are just about over.

Another large student group seems to have its meetings outside the Union cafeteria between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. There you will find them: from all walks of life, dressed in weird native costumes bearing strange names like "Gant," "Villager,""Weejun" (which linguistically derives from a filthy phrase in Serbo-Croatian), and "Mod" Members of this culture do not attempt to disguise their membership and so proudly display little yellow cards.

To further the interest in interest, I propose a University Study Group. Members would be required to become involved in various causes with the express purpose of attempting to be cool. This could be done in a variety of ways. One way would be to hold fascinating and exciting discussions on such topics as "The Place of Greek Organizations in the Pseudo-Sophisticated University,""Are Early Rejections for Domineering Attitudes in Deans of Women," and other trivial matters.

As a real intellectual exercise, perhaps all the superior-feeling upperclassman could stone a freshman to death. No matter, FSU's new, thinking student body will surely come up with some pursuit to show that the days of apathy are finished at this campus.

Ron Melton Announces Sale Of Football Game Spouse Tickets

Spouse tickets for FSU football games are now on sale at the Tully Gym Ticket Office, Ron Melton, ticket manager, announced today.

Season tickets for husbands and wives of FSU students may be purchased for $10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the office. Both the picture I.D. and the certificate of registration must be presented, Melton explained.

Date tickets for all games may be picked up after 9 a.m. the morning of the game. Date tickets should not be construed as guest tickets, Melton reminded.

Date tickets for all games except the Mississippi and U of F games will be $2.50, half the general admission price. Because of a new Southeastern Conference ruling which raised the price of general admissions to $6, the date tickets to the Mississippi game will be $3.

Children of FSU students may be seated in the end zone for $.50.

Computing Center Gets Director

Bruce McDonald has been named ass't. director of FSU's Computing Center with collateral duties as ass't. professor of statistics.

Dr. McDonald replaces Leland Williams, who resigned to accept a position as director of the computer center and assoc. professor of mathematics at Auburn University.

E. P. Miles Jr., director of the FSU Computing Center, said the appointment is effective immediately.

Applins Donate Book Collection To Further Geological Research

A library which is said by a FSU geologist to be "one of the most complete libraries of the geology of the Gulf Coast states in existence" has been willed to FSU's Dept. of Geology.

The collection is the professional library of Paul L. Applin and his wife Esther. Both are widely known geologists and Mrs. Applin pioneered the use of microfossils in petroleum exploration, a technique which has been widely successful because microfossils, which are unbroken by oil drills, can be used to identify rock strata.

In announcing the gift FSU President John E. Champion said the library "will represent a valuable and significant addition to our research and reference facilities."

Dept. Chairman George W. DeVore said the addition "will materially serve to establish the Dept. of Geology as a center of research and reference in this field."

Prof. Lyman D. Toulmin, who has corresponded with the Applins about the gift, said the library contains many valuable volumes, some now out of print, on microfossils. These, he said, have played an important part in the exploration for oil and gas. The library is one of the most complete Gulf Coast geology libraries anywhere, he added.

Applin received his geology training at Dartmouth and Yale. Between 1917 and 1931 he was employed as a geologist by several oil companies and from 1931 to 1943 he was an independent consulting geologist at Fort Worth.

From 1943 until his recent retirement he was with the fuels branch of the United States Geological Survey. His work with this agency was almost entirely in the Coastal Plain of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. He and Mrs. Applin now are consulting geologists at Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Applin holds two degrees from the University of California. She came to the Gulf Coast in 1919 and from then until 1927 was in charge of paleontological work for the Rio Bravo Oil Co.

It was during this period that she and two other woman geologists proved the value of Foraminifera in oil searches. Use of such microfossils was considered a major break-through in oil exploration.

After serving as a consulting paleontologist and geologist from 1927 to 1942 she was ass't. professor of geology at the University of Texas in 1942-45 and then began a long association with the U.S. Geological Survey, to which her husband already had gone.

The Gulf Coast Assoc. of Geological Societies honored both of the Applins in 1960 for their contributions to Gulf Coast geology.

The Applin Library will be housed in the Geology Bldg. for use by students, faculty, visiting scientists and others in connection with fossil collections, Dr. DeVore said.

The library contains numerous books, reports, journals, reprints and maps about geology and paleontology, including some works of historic interest and some foreign publications. The Applins indicated their office may be closed in a year or two and that when it is closed the books will be sent to FSU.

When informed by Dr. Champion of FSU's planned use of the library Applin wrote the FSU president, "It is a matter of real satisfaction to us to be assured that our books can be of use to future researchers and students of geology at the University."

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The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 240 Union. Students interested in math, physics and engineering may attend.

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Young Republicans will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All interested persons under the age of 40 may attend. Subject of the discussion will be "Who Are You?"

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The Christian Science organization will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the organization house, 312 Lorene St. All students may attend.

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All Baptist students may attend the annual fall retreat at the Reservation this weekend. Register at Baptist Student Union, 602 W. Call St. (222-2605). This retreat will begin Friday evening and end with lunch on Sunday. Programs include dialogues concerning service, recreation, a hootenanny, speakers and a Sunday service.

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The Tarpon Club will conduct its fall tryouts at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 and 21 in Montgomery Gym. Persons with last names A through M meet the 20th, and those with last names N through Z report on the 21st. Finals are on Sept. 22nd. Training sessions are Sept. 13, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., and Sept. 14, 15 and 19, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

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. . . . Time

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the elbow was ready for play, though, Malmen wasn't. Because of the length of time between practice sessions he was out of shape, and did only "passing" work for the team.

Now it looks as though Malmen still doesn't want to get in shape.

Being a senior and having so much experience, Malmen could be the team leader the cagers desperately need this season. Darrell Stewart, at guard, is the only returning starter from last year's team. With Malmen gone, the Seminoles will have a lot of work to do to find a good forward combination.

Why he would give up three year's experience and a final year of scholarship is not known. The only reason given is that he "doesn't want to play."

It seems that a person who is handed fame and a free education on a golden platter would feel some sort of gratitude to someone.

There is still time for him to reconsider his hard-felt decision and play this year.

Is Ron Malmen such a person?

Bill Thomas

Volunteers Needed

All persons interested in working on the FLAMBEAU are asked to attend a meeting in Moore Auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m., said Editor Dave Nelsen today.

TODAY

10 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Dwayne N. Kruse will be held in 234 Conradi.

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4 p.m. Student Senate meets in 334 Union.

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4:15 p.m. IFC meets in 346 Union.

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6 p.m. to 9 p.m. IFC Rush.

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7 p.m. There will be an Alpha Lambda Delta organizational meeting in the Florida Room, Union.

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6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Classic Movie, "World Without Sun," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

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7:30 p.m. University of Massachusetts exchange students meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

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During the period from 1935-37, Fordham University's line was famous as "the seven blocks of granite."

FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson will settle for five blocks of like material this season, when a large measure of Seminole success will depend on the durability of the offensive linemen.

An apparently indestructible nucleus is present in Guard Del Williams and Center Johnny Stephens, neither of whom has missed a minute of varsity playing time because of injury. Williams, in fact, has missed only one day of practice in two years as a regular. The 6-2, 237-lb. guard is possibly FSU's most authentic All-American candidate.

"Del is our leader," said Peterson. "He has all the attributes of a great lineman and he gives the maximum effort."

Stephens, at 6-1, 195-lbs., is the smallest member of the front line but the rugged lineman played every minute at center last year. "He's a real plugger, an extremely tough little football player," said Peterson.

Add Tackle Larry Kissam, last spring's outstanding offensive performer, and Guard Edwin Pope, a former halfback who likes it better where the action is, and the Seminoles have four senior lettermen up front.

Kissam, a 6-0, 226-lb. bruiser who played considerably in his first varsity season last year, is considered one of the squad's best blockers. Pope, 6-0, 215-lbs., depends on great speed to lead Seminole sweeps.

The tackle post opposite Kissam will probably be manned by Jack Fenwick, a 6-4, 215-lb. sophomore who was held out last season.



DEL WILLIAMS
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. . . staunch defender

Green FSU Defenders Key To Grid Season Success

It's doubtful that any shaved heads will be seen during FSU pre-season practice sessions.

The hairless look was a mark of distinction for FSU's famed "Seven Magnificents" for two seasons. However, the Seminoles go into practice this fall with only two lettermen in the defensive line who have played there before, and players are expected to move in and out of positions rapidly before FSU's opener against Houston, Sept. 17.

The situation is particularly fluid at linebacker where Head Coach Bill Peterson can count on one promising sophomore and a group of untried prospects, most of whom will be moved from other positions.

"We're going to move people around until we come up with someone who can do the job at linebacker," said Peterson. "Dale McCullers, a sophomore, will play one side but it's anybody's guess as to the other."

FSU's defensive picture was somewhat brighter last spring, but during the summer junior linebacker Carlie McNeil decided to drop from school and it was discovered that talented sophomore Jeff LaCour might not be able to play this season because of injury.

Then Mike Bugar, a 6-1, 208-lb. middle guard, who was the defensive sensation in the spring, injured his knee playing basketball and has been tentatively counted out for the season.

"Bugar's injury changed our defensive thinking entirely," Peterson said. "We were counting on him heavily."

The line's bright spot is at tackle where there are two giants who can get the job done. Charles Pennie, 6-4, 240-lbs., and Jay MacMatthews, 6-1, 225-lbs., are both senior lettermen.

One defensive end also seems to be set with Bob Menendez, a 5-10, 195-lb. senior. Everything else is up in the air, said Peterson.

Likely linebacker candidates include Wayne Giardino, a two-year letterman at offensive fullback; Pat Coughlin, a junior college graduate and sophomores Richard McLean and Harvey Zion.

Peterson To Shuffle Defensive Middle By Adding Heft, Speed

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Head Coach Bill Peterson announced yesterday the shuffling of three defensive starters in an effort to add size and speed to the middle of the line.

Dave Braggins, a 6-2, 223-lb. end, was shifted to a tackle position, and Wayne McDuffie, a 6-2, 210-lb. junior guard, took over as defensive end. Larry Pendleton, a 6-0, 201-lb. linebacker, moved into McDuffie's spot to complete the trio of changes.

"I think these moves should help us a great deal," said Peterson. "McDuffie was an end two years ago, so he has had experience at the position and shouldn't have a lot of adjustments to make.

"Pendleton, a sophomore up from the freshman ranks, has the necessary quickness to be a middle guard," the Seminole mentor continued, "Braggins, the largest of the three, will add size in the line."

Peterson added that he expects the moves to boost the defensive line-up, which was hurt greatly by last year's graduation.

Concerning the quarterback situation, the Tribe coach reported that senior Kim Hammond and sophomore Gary Pajcic were in the lead, but that FSU coaches would continue to work with sophomores Bill Burkhardt and Bill Cappleman.

After viewing films of Saturday's scrimmage game, Peterson said that "there was much improvement in both the offensive and defensive teams."

"The offense made fewer mistakes Saturday than in the last scrimmage," he said, "Their timing in execution of plays was much better."

"I was pleased with the defense, too. The men were hitting harder and I expect that they will continue to improve," he finished.

The Seminole grid[illegible]rs have spent the first part of this [illegible] working on fundamentals, but the remainder of this week's practice sessions will be used for adding plays to the opening game with Houston here Sept. 17.

Peterson also cited offensive Tackle Jack Fenwick, offensive Guards Dan Douglas and Larry Williamson, and Linebackers Dale McCullers and Jerry Jones for fine play at their positions in practice.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All trosh men interested in trying out for the FSU freshman swimming team are asked to see Coach Bim Stults at the University Union pool, or call 599-3213.

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The Judy Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 346, University Union. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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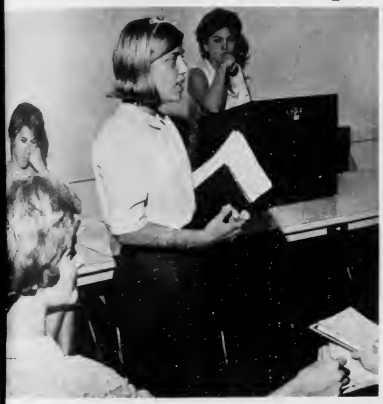
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Sound, Fury Draw Usual Results



"AND I THINK

. . . that the at-large representation plan of apportionment for off-campus senators will best represent the off-campus students at FSU," said Sen. Linda Kotowski in her argument for the original version of Bill 1 in yesterday's Senate meeting.

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Shakespeare would'da loved it.

For over three hours last night 11 members of the presently lame duck Student Senate depicted in modern dress the Bard's immortal description of idiots telling tales with a dazzling display of oratorical skill that left onlookers breathless but all problems still unsolved.

On second thought, it may have more resembled the theatre of the absurd.

The debate centered around the issues of precinct vs at-large representation in an attempt to reapportion senatorial districts.

Considering the reapportionment plans presented at Tuesday's special session of Senate the senators fought down party lines eventually cutting both alternatives. Another special session has been called for this afternoon to again consider the problem.

Introduced into Senate by Women's Vice President Maureen McClellan, Bill 1 would have provided off-campus students with at-large representation. Under this plan off-campus senators would have been elected in five groups, each group composed of five senators each.

All off-campus students would have been entitled to vote in all groups and all off-campus students would have been able to seek office in any group.

However, Men's Vice President Eric Falk introduced an amendment to the bill which would have deleted the at-large representation plan and substituted the addition of three precincts in what he deemed the areas needing more representation most desperately. Under this plan Osceola Hall would receive two senators and Town and Campus apartments one.

After lengthy debate by both sides on the amendment the 11 senators arrived at a tie vote with one abstention.

Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson then cast the deciding vote to break the tie and defeat the amendment.

The originally proposed bill was then defeated by a one-vote margin leaving the previous precinct apportionment devised by the 18th Student Senate last year intact.

According to a current census of the off-campus population this plan leaves off-campus students short six senators.



ON THE OTHER HAND

. . . Senior Class Sen. Dave Riddle took exception to the at-large proposal and backed an amendment to the bill which would have added three off-campus precincts to the present apportionment plan.

Music Faculty Member Opens Recital Season Friday Evening

A new member of the music faculty, Eugene Talley-Schmidt will open the School of Music's recital season with a program Friday night. The recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall and admission is free.

Talley-Schmidt will open his FSU program with "Sound and Alarm" by G. S. Handel and will include selections by Schubert, Wolf, Strauss, Dellius and Grieg. He will also sing arias by Puccini and Beverbeer.

Herman Allison, his accompanist, will be in Tallahassee to assist Talley-Schmidt in the program.

Talley-Schmidt studied for three years with Carl E. Dewes and Raoul Couyas in San Diego, Calif., two years with the Opera Arts Assoc. in Atlanta and one year in Vienna, Austria.

While still a member of the U. S. Navy, he made his operatic debut as Hans in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in San Diego. After completion of his military service, he appeared throughout the South and Midwest in operas and in recitals.

He received a Fulbright scholarship for operatic study in Rome, Italy. His Italian debut, which was enthusiastically received by the press, took place with the Rome Opera in the title role of Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz."

Additional study of song and opera repertoire in Vienna and Salazburg led to his engagement in the Ninth Vienna Music Festival to sing Stravinskv's "Persephone" and Haydn's "Harmonie Messe." Operatic and concert engagements soon followed in Germany.

H. Clay Bishop Named Director

FSU's University School began the 1966-67 school year this week under a new director, H. Clay Bishop.

Bishop has been a program coordinator for the Bureau of Research in the U. S. Office of Education for the past year.

In this position he has been helping set up a nationwide system of educational laboratories for a $21-million dollar attack on educational problems at the local level.

Bishop received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of New York at Brockport. After 10 years of teaching and school administration he entered Syracuse University in 1962 to work on his doctorate. His doctoral work is complete except for the dissertation. While at Syracuse, Bishop received a Ford Foundation fellowship for a year with U. S. Office of Education.

Journalists Needed

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on the FLAMBEAU or TALLY HO staffs this afternoon in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m.

No previous experience is necessary to join the staff, FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelsen explained, "but newspaper work does require dedication and a lot of hard work."

Positions are open in the fields of news, sports, features, editorials, special columns, layout and proofreading, Nelsen concluded.



Eugene Talley-Schmidt

Special Report

Males 18 Must Register

Within five days of his 18th birthday, a male citizen of the US must register with the Selective Service local board, explained Ilba Rosete, Selective Service secretary for FSU.

Mrs. Rosete, whose desk in the registrar's office has been named liaison between students and their draft boards by FSU Pres. John Champion, said that failure to do so is subject to penalty by law.

Students who become 18 while at school or away from home should report to the Tallahassee board at 1309 Thomasville Road and Sixth Ave., she explained. The registrant's records will be kept by the board, which has jurisdiction over his home address.

Aliens who are not required to file for the draft must do so at any time their status might change, Mrs. Rosete continued.

Qualification for the 2-S (student) classification is based on class standing and/or optional Selective Service College Qualification Test scores.

In addition, to qualify for the reclassification, undergraduates must carry at least 14 hours of credit and graduates at least 12 hours. Hours taken as an audit student will not count towards qualification for the deferment, she explained.

Class standings are derived by comparing grades of all those students registered for induction into the service, Mrs. Rosete said.

In order to be considered for deferment, freshmen must rate in the upper one-half of their class; sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class; juniors must rank in the upper three-quarters and seniors must place in the upper one-fourth.

Seniors will receive deferment only if they plan to enter graduate school.

The registrar's office sends class standings of all registrants to their respective local boards each April when they are computed.

The Selective Service test may be used either jointly or separately by the local board when determining qualification, Mrs. Rosete went on.

A score of 70 for undergraduates or 80 for graduate students may qualify students for the 2-S classification, Mrs. Rosete stressed that achievement in score or class standing is not a guarantee for deferment but is only used as a factor when considering those to be qualified for the classification.

A classification of 1-S may be given those students who have been called for induction and wish to complete the academic year they are currently in. Sepremher through April is considered the academic year.

Such students should send a statement from the school containing the college's name, the date the current academic year ends and a statement that he is a full-time student satisfactorily fulfilling his course requirements.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test is a three-hour test containing 150 items, Mrs. Rosete described. The registrar's office recommends that high school seniors and college students take the test, she said, but should remember that they can take it once.

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Seminole Aerial Targets Abound

Of the many decisions confronting the FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson this fall, perhaps the most pleasant will be that which sends two ends and a flanker out to riddle Houston Sept. 17.

Eight outstanding athletes will compete for the three starting berths, and the Seminole offense is expected to profit from any combination of these receivers.

"This is one of our best departments going into pre-season workouts," said Peterson. "We're starting out with some fine talent which is particularly geared to our type of offense."

A freak injury sidelined returning starter T.K. Wetherell on the first day of spring practice, leaving the flanker back slot open for Bill Cox and Ron Sellers. However, the speedster will be back, and his 19 catches for 234 yds. last season will be hard to ignore.

"Wetherell is a winner," said Peterson. "He's the type who can go all the way any time he gets his hands on the ball. He has great speed and a lot of confidence in his ability."

Cox, a 6-1, 182-lb. end, reminds the FSU coaching staff of Fred Biletnikoff in the early stages of the Seminole All-American's career. Sellers, 6-4, 184-lbs., caught 10 touchdown passes for last year's freshman team and is a definite contender for the flanker position.

Lanky Lane Fenner was the choice at split end at the finish of spring practice, getting the nod just ahead of the Jones boys--Jerry and Donovan. Fenner, 6-5, 202-lbs., was pressed into service late last season and improved steadily during the spring.

Jerry Jones, 6-1, 181-lbs., was the starter at split end last season and snared 19 passes for 223 yds.

The wild card in this deck could be Donovan Jones. Although the 6-1, 196-lb. end has not held a starting berth in two years of varsity football, he is recognized as one of the squad's best athletes and showed signs of reaching his potential as a receiver during the spring.

Thurston Taylor and Chip Glass are both talented but experience will probably give Taylor the first crack at tight end. The 6-2, 220-lb. receiver substituted on several occasions for Max Wettstein last season.

Glass, a 6-4, 217-lb. sophomore, has the "can't miss" label, but must share billing with Taylor as an all-around player at this stage.

"Overall, our receivers should be stronger than last year because of experience," Peterson said. "We have sophomores challenging veterans and that's always a healthy situation."

Campbell Leads Company Of Fleet Pass Defenders

Last season Seminole opponents intercepted 15 passes while the FSU secondary grabbed only five interceptions all season.

With a young, fast secondary available for '66, Coach Bill Peterson hopes to narrow this gap.

"We have some good young athletes in our secondary this fall," he said. "We know they're going to make mistakes but we think they'll come up with the big play and that's what we lacked last season."

Any discussion of FSU's secondary must begin with Bill Campbell, the 5-9, 180-lb. dash man, who returned 20 punts for 301 yds. last fall. Campbell was a safety man last year, but has moved up to cornerback to lend his experience to that more difficult position.

"Campbell has the experience and can be our defensive quarterback," Peterson said. "He's great on punt returns and is one of the outstanding football players on our team."

At the other corner will be Butch Riser, a 6-0, 185-lb. junior who saw limited action last year. Pushing him is Walter Sumner, a speedy 172-lb. sophomore. Bill Richardson, another junior squad man, will probably fill in behind Campbell.

Marty Kolbus and Howell Montgomery, two of the spring's sophomore "finds" have first shot at the safety positions. Both were high school quarterbacks and Kolbus was in the middle of the fight for that position last spring until it was decided to move him to defense.

Kolbus is 6-2, 185-lbs. and Montgomery is 5-11, 178-lbs.

"Montgomery is a ball hawk," said Peterson. "He really goes after it."

Still very much in the picture is Pat Conway, a senior with two varsity letters to his credit. Clint Burton, another sophomore converted from quarterback, is also a candidate.

"Our secondary looked good last spring," Peterson said. "These men are young, but they give maximum effort and get the job done. Some of our veterans looked as though they weren't ready to play the type of football we require in that secondary."



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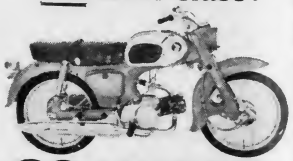
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Student Senate 'Multiplies' As Compromise Bill Passes

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Overcoming the party dissention which has marked Student Senate during its last two meetings, the senators finally came together yesterday afternoon to pass what Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano termed "the most representative reapportionment plan thus far presented to Senate."

The plan multiplies the Senate into a body of 62 members.

Recognizing that there are still inequities in the bill the senators passed the measure in an effort to give fairer representation to those areas where reapportionment was deemed most necessary.

Retaining the precinct plan for off-campus senator the new plan gives the newly constructed Osceola Hall both a women's and men's senator. Although this area does not have quite the population to require two senators it was felt that such a unique living area may have special problems and therefore the senators deemed it necessary to give the hall the additional representation.

The final plan also calls for a senator for Town and Campus apartments and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity will be added to precinct 26.

A further addition to the old apportionment plan was the division of precinct 34 along Woodward Avenue to Brevard. The area west of Woodward in this area will be designated as 34A and will be represented by one senator while the area east of Woodward within the precinct will be 34B. However, due to the large student population within 34B it will be allotted two senators.

Included in the bill also was a provision that precinct 42 now be represented by two senators due to the growth of its population since Senate last reapportioned itself.

The final adopted version came out of Bill III which was introduced into the Senate by Sen. Sheila Riley. Various measures were then proposed and the bill was amended to include several points which Giordano presented as a plan from the Office of the Commissioner of Elections.

The final effect of this bill will be to increase the size of Senate this fall due to the additional six senators which have been given to the off-campus precincts.

Basically the new bill follows the format of the proposal introduced into Senate previously by Men's Vice President Eric Falk which retained the precinct system as opposed to a proposal by former Sen. Gene Stearns which would have abolished the precinct system for off-campus areas and substituted at-large representation.

Both of these measures were defeated at the Wednesday afternoon Senate session.

Commenting on the measure after the Senate meeting, Giordano praised Senate for its great stride forward in overcoming party lines and concerning themselves firstly with the welfare of the students whom they represent.

This plan will now be used for the upcoming fall general elections Sept. 27 as it now stands.

Registration of candidacy for this election will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in 337 Union with the Commissioner of Elections. Offices to be filled include precinct senate seats and freshman class officers and senate seats.

At the present many of the off-campus precincts have very few and in some cases no one registered to run for Senate, Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson noted and she urged any students interested in Senate and good student self-government to file their candidacy.



DAVE GIORDANO

. . Commissioner of Elections esented his office's reapportion- ent plan to Senate which was in- rporated into the bill which finally sed.



EXPLAINING

. . . her bill to reapportion the off-campus precincts was Sen. Sheila Riley at yesterday afternoon's Senate meeting. The bill passed after some amendments were added.



PROPERLY DIVIDED

. . . this map of the off-campus precincts will provide the districts that will bring the total membership of Student Senate to 62. It only took the senators three sessions to finally agree on this plan.

SU Performers Are Flying High

Two CBS nationwide television ial shows will ponder the avocs- n of two FSU Circus performers is week.

Dana J. Meyers, the sixth woman history to perform the double ersault from the flying trapeze, attempt to stump the "To Tell e Truth" television celebrities metime this coming week.

Miss Meyers, a sophomore recrea- n major, is the third FSU coed accomplish the feat.

SU's high wire walker, Vince llman, will appear on the Sept. or 19 show of "I've Got a ret."

Ullman, a senior English major, the only person in the world who alks the high wire on six-foot ibs, according to Adrian Catarzi, rector of the Circus.

Moore Film Earthy'

The Campus Movie Series will pre- t "Journey to the Center of the rth" tonight and tomorrow night 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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lso featured with the film another short adventure series, dangers of the Canadian Mounted."

Recital Season Opens Tonight

Eugene Talley-Schmidt will open the FSU School of Music's 1966-67 recital season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Talley-Schmidt, a new member of the FSU music faculty, will present a program beginning with Handel's "Sound and Alarm" and arias by Puccini and Meyerbeer, and selections by Schubert, Wolf, Strauss and Delius.

Coming to Tallahassee to assist Talley-Schmidt in the program is Herman Allison, his accompanist.

Talley-Schmidt made his operatic debut while still in the US Navy, in the role of Hans in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." After completing his military service, he made appearances in operas and recitals throughout the Midwest and the South.

His enthusiastically received Italian debut was in the title role of Mascagni's "L'Amico Fritz." He has also appeared in the Ninth Vienna Music Festival in Haydn's "Harmonie Messe" and Stravinsky's "Persephone."

-BULLETIN-

In accordance with the new 1 a.m. weekend curfew for women students, the Union Board last night voted to extend the Union closing hour to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The new closing hour will become effective tonight.

Flambeau Editorials

Priorities

Many years ago, the campus was bright and green in the summer, and there was no parking problem at FSU.

Then, the University entered a period of rapid expansion, recruiting more and more faculty and students. Buildings were built with never a thought as to what the people who used them were going to do with their cars.

Complaints began pouring in.

So, instead of planned parking, the University as an afterthought instituted a system of planned non-parking which operated through a system of priorities. Because these priorities were like most at FSU, the students came in last.

Gradually, student cars were eliminated from the central campus. But before this process was even completed, it was clear that it wouldn't be enough. Over the years trees were cut down and the grass torn up to be replaced by black asphalt.

It still wasn't enough, so this year priorities have been established within the staff, and some of them have been prohibited from driving and parking on the campus.

Clearly, this will not be enough either; yet the proposed remedies are all wrong.

In the main, we would blame this on the priority orientation of the Traffic Committee. This faculty-dominated group seems to be more interested in preserving the status of faculty parking than in solving the problem as a whole.

From their point of view, the prospect of eliminating a number of staff members from campus seems to be a solution.

It is--for the faculty. For the students, it will only make matters worse since it means that they will now be competing with the staff for spaces around the periphery of the campus.

Nor are parking garages the solution for anyone. Through construction of more buildings, we lost over a thousand parking places last year, and we are scheduled to lose more. Garages cost from $900 to $1200 per parking place. The cost of recouping even last year's losses can easily be computed. In view of academic needs such expenditures are totally unjustifiable.

Last, and worst, in the interests of the problem as a whole, and more important, for aesthetic reasons we must reject such proposals as turning a section of Landis Green into a parking lot as recommended by the Traffic Committee during March of this year. It was approved by the sub committee on campus building and development.

To the faculty we say that this is being done in your name, whether you know it or not. Obviously the students have nothing to gain by any further replacement of grass by tar. We ask you to prevent this from taking place, not only on Landis green, but every other time you are offered this deceptively simple "solution."

President's Reception Planned

New freshman and transfer students at FSU will have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. John E. Champion at the president's reception Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Champions' home, 1030 West Tennessee st.

A traditional event, the reception is to honor FSU's 2,000 new freshman and 1,800 transfer students. This group includes new graduate students on campus.

Marie Williams, director of social activities, has also asked that all students wear name tags to the reception.

Buses will shuttle between the campus and the president's home to provide transportation, Miss Williams also noted.

Special guests at the reception will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Broward Culpepper, the Administrative Council.

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Rush Preoccupies Greeks

by MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

NOTE: All Greek news must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Only typewritten material will be accepted for publication.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Delegates to the 35th National Alpha Chi Omega Convention, Joan Kux and Sandy Mauger, accepted an award for the chapter's Pledge Guidance Program, directed by Sue Tulgren.

Also this week, the Alpha Chi's had an unofficial visit from their Province President, Mrs. Ruth Mauger.

Alpha Chi's are looking forward to their new pledge class.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The AOPI's returned to school with many plans for an enjoyable and successful rush.

They are happy to welcome transfers: Betty Gordy from the University of Florida and Amy Balentine from Florida Southern College.

CHI OMEGA: Returning Chi O's were delighted with their new house interior.

Millie Ball, Judy Bell, Marty Rankin and Mrs. Kirk Bell Cocke, financial advisor, had glowing reports of the activities at the National Chi Omega Convention, which was at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Chi O's will miss five of their sisters who are studying abroad this year.

KAPPA DELTA: KD's are especially proud of Emily Eggart who was chosen as Kappa Alpha Rose Queen this week. They welcome back Marilyn Wolf who spent four months in Bogota, Colombia, on a scholarship.

Seven girls are representing Kappa Delta in Florence, Italy.

PHI MU: Thirty Phi Mu's spent an exciting weekend in Sarasota, Florida, where they attended State Day. In July the chapter was presented with two National Finance Awards at the National Convention, which was at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

SIGMA CHI: The Sigma Chi's welcome back fifty brothers and pledges. Among them are brothers Jim Tollerton who returns this trimester after working in Washington D.C. in the House of Representatives, and Chip White, Student Government Secretary of State, who returns this trimester from Cape Kennedy as a co-op student.

New Brothers are Randy Hall from Murray State and Walter Isley from Emory University.

Sigma Chi welcomes its sweetheart Connie Rippitoe and congratulates her on her engagement to Brother Ken Brown. Also, Mrs. Gene Stone returns for her second year as housemother.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Tri Sigmas are in the midst of a very exciting and enjoyable rush. A banquet was held last Thursday at Shell

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A street dance will start tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the street between Broward and Gilchrist Halls. All freshman men and women may attend.

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All Baptist students may attend the annual fall retreat at the reservation this weekend. Register at Baptist Student Union, 602 W. Call St. (222-2605). This retreat begins tonight and ends with lunch Sunday. Program includes dialogues concerning service, recreation, a hootenanny, speakers and Sunday worship service.

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The coffee house Mazda opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at 721 W. Jefferson. Bring your guitars, art, prose and poverty.

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Hillel Foundation's sponsored beach party will leave from Temple Israel Sunday at 9:30 a.m. after breakfast. Transportation will be provided and bathing suits should be taken. Girls must sign out.

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Bishop Henley, Chairman of the Committee for Higher Education for Methodists, will speak for the Wesley Foundation Sunday. He will appear at Alumni Village at 9:30 a.m. and at Wesley Unit 1 at 11 a.m.

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Assembly of God students may attend a luncheon in their honor Sunday at the First Assembly of God after the morning worship service. Transportation may be arranged by calling 385-2544 or 224-4531.

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Membership in the Student National Education Assoc. will be taken in front of the Education Bldg. or in room 208. Dues are $3 per year.

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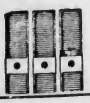
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. . .Greek Column

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Point in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Shweer. The pledge of the week is Doris Perdue.

THETA CHI: The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi would like to welcome all new freshmen to FSU. Rush has been the main topic around the house this week with everyone preparing for the new school year. The brothers and rushees both enjoyed the rush parties this week; the themes of which were Hootenanny, The Bunny Club, and Juke Box. The men of Theta Chi would like to thank Miss Carol Blalock.

TODAY

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1 p.m. Late registration ends.

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7 p.m. Christian Science Organization meets at 312 Lorene St.

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7:30 p.m. Campus movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," will be shown at Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

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10 p.m. Avante-garde movies will be shown in the Rathskeller.

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TOMORROW

9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Panhellenic rush will be conducted.

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7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth," will be shown in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 25¢.

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SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Panhellenic rushees pick up invitations to today's parties in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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2 p.m. Circle K meets in 346 Union.

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2 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Panhellenic rush parties will be conducted.

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3 p.m. IFC pledging

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3 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma will conduct its open house in the Florida Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in 334 Union. Topic for discussion will be "The Objectivist Ethics."



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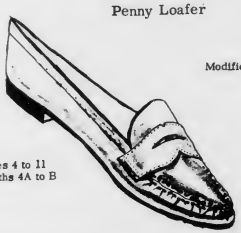


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TRIBE TALK



by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

NO PRESSURE POLICY

This sports dept. will not be a party to pressure exerted upon FSU athletes who choose not to play their sports.

Our statement is in response to criticism of Ron Malmen, a basketball-playing senior who chose not to renew his cage scholarship this year.

A recent letter-to-the-editor in the FLAMBEAU said Malmen has a moral obligation to FSU for four years of play even though his scholarship money is cancelled for a non-playing year.

The obligation idea is probably a good issue for informal discussion, but wrangling about the matter in print would, we feel, have the effect of pressuring Malmen to play. We do not intend to subject an athlete to such pressure.

Malmen's presence on the '66 cage squad would no doubt improve the team calibre of play. However, Coach Durham's feeling is that "We do not want Malmen if he's not a 100 per cent participant."

The past year's recruiting has brought several talented newcomers to the basketball squad, and we can expect results this winter that probably will equal, if not surpass, the '65 record.

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GENE MCDOWELL
. . . new frosh grid mentor.

McDowell New Freshman

The 1966 freshman football team has a new coach, Gene McDowell, a former All American gridder from the Seminoles' 1962 team.

McDowell replaces the 1965 coach, Bill Proctor, who left to occupy position of asst. dean of men on campus.

1962 was McDowell's banner year when he performed stellar linebacking and offensive guard chores and was named to the Associated Press' third All-American team.

Frosh gridders open their '66 season with a contest with Miami away from home. This follows the opening varsity game with Houston by one week.

Later frosh matches involve the U of F (away) Oct. 15, Southern Mississippi Oct. 29 (here) and Georgia Tech Nov. 12 (away).

McDowell will seek to lead his frosh to an even better record than they compiled in 1965. Last year's team won four of five contests.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Seminole soccer team will participate in an intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym. The booters, who wound up last season with a 6-5 ledger, invite all interested spectators to attend. The coaches' team will oppose the captains' team in the match.

Anyone interested in playing on the team is asked to contact Coach Rod Jory at 599-4520

Seminoles Initiative Game Plans Peterson Lauds Pass Catchers

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Seminole football players are putting their noses even harder to the grindstone this week in preparation for the FSU grid season's lidlifter Sept. 17 against Houston.

Head Football Coach Bill Peterson closed all Tribe practice sessions to spectators Wednesday when the gridders began working on specific game plans for the encounter with the Cougars.

"Our players are a little bit confused about the new defenses and offenses we're using now, but that's to be expected the first time we try them out," said the Seminole mentor.

"We're instituting things that are "musts" for us if we're to stop Houston in our first game," Peterson continued, "We have a few knots in them now, but it shouldn't be long before they get untangled."

The Tribe mentor praised pass catchers T. K. Wetherell and Bill Cox after Wednesday's practice.



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Heading the parade of FSU alumni is Fred Biletnikoff, 1964 All-American end, who is a main cog in the Oakland Raiders offense.

Biletnikoff's many heroic touchdown catches at FSU were thrown by Steve Tensi, who currently operates as a second-line quarterback for the San Diego Chargers.

Both Oakland and San Diego are American Football League teams. San Diego has been conference champion for two successive years. Les Murdock, an FSU kicker from the past, now holds a similar post with the Chargers.

Bud Whitehead, an earlier stalwart for the Seminoles, begins his seventh season as a prime defensive back with the Chargers. Whitehead will be remembered for his 81-yard pass interception return versus Wake Forest in 1959, one of the longest such returns in FSU history.

Joe Avezzano, a standout FSU lineman from last season, has report to the Boston Patriots.

Shifting to the National Foot League, 1965's Frank Pernie begin play this season with the D troit Lions in an attempt to a starting or reserve position tackle. Pennie is the only for Seminole gridder who is active present in the NFL.

Jack Shinholser, FSU middle gu who won acclaim as a National Li man of the Week in 1964, curre holds a key position with the Petersburg Blazers, an unbea outfit in the newly-created Na American Football League. Shinh ser keyed the 1965 Seminole squ so well in the Gator Bowl that was named to that Bowl's A Time Second team.

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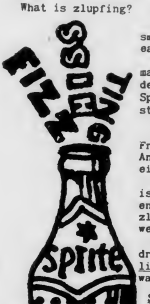
Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink.

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What is zlupfing?





Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

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It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

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But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

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PICKING AND CHOOSING

, which sororities to return to has been the problem facing many rority rushees as the time for pledging nears. Above, Brenda Camp- (lt.) and Diane Jeffcoat return party invitations.

Pledging Frozen

Two Fraternities Under Investigation

by MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Asst. Dean of Men William Proctor, Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor, when contacted today about rumors of illegal rush procedures by three fraternities said that although no action has been taken yet, two fraternities are under investigation and cannot pledge until the matter is reviewed.

Proctor also commented that a third fraternity may be involved but that no prohibitions have been placed on it at the present time.

Basic charges in the cases involved illegal rush practices but the reported violations of the fraternities in question vary, Proctor explained.

At the present time two fraternities were notified that they could not officially pledge yesterday afternoon he continued.

No formal action will be taken however, until the reports are fully reviewed, probably sometime the latter part of the week. Investigating the cases will be the IFC office, and IFC rush chairman, Proctor added.

Although Proctor would not name the fraternities involved, rumors indicated Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.

When contacted, however, a Kappa Alpha spokesman said that they had officially conducted pledging yesterday afternoon with Proctor's okay. He further added that they had the question straightened out Saturday.

A spokesman for Alpha Tau Omega admitted that their pledging activities were frozen until Tuesday. He said that they were officially notified of the delaying action Friday morning and that a specific instance was involved in the complaint.

Continuing, he commented that the matter was a fine point to be discerned and that they felt they had a legitimate excuse but it is up to the Dean's office to decide the question.

When contacted, a spokesman for Sigma Chi would only say was that the fraternity did not officially pledge yesterday afternoon. He added that they had just heard about the matter and were investigating the situation before taking any pledging action.

File Declarations Of Candidacy Now For Fall General Elections

All declarations of candidacy for the fall general election must be filed by 5 p.m. tomorrow, Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections, said today.

According to Giordano, applications filed prior to Sept. 6 must be refiled because they were voided under a restricting student body Statute.

All students who wish to file may do so in room 337 at the Union, Giordano explained. Positions to be filled in the Sept. 27 election include precinct senators, freshman class officers (president, vice president, secretary of social affairs) and freshman class senators.

Any student who wishes to run under a party affiliation must have an authoritative party officer send that student's name and the office he is seeking to the commissioner of elections' office and explain on the declaration that such action has been taken, Giordano said.

If both are not done the application will be considered incomplete, he added.

According to Giordano one-third to one-half of the precincts have no candidates entered. "I'd like to see as many run as possible," he said. "It would provide a greater choice for and representation of the individual student."

Forty-eight precinct senators, two freshman class senators (one male and one female) and the freshman class president, vice-president and secretary of social affairs will be elected in the elections, Giordano clarified.

Campaign expenses for senate candidacy and frosh presidential hopefuls may not exceed $60 per candidate, Giordano continued.

Sparrows Begin FF Club Season

The Foreign Film Club will open up the season this year by presentint "Sparrows Can't Sing" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $1.

This British comedy is the first of a series of 10 foreign films to be presented during the year, according to Doris Oglesby, executive secretary-treasurer of the club.

Season membership to the club is $3 and seasonal tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office. It is $1 per show if you choose not to buy a seasonal pass. The films are shown every Tuesday night in Westcott.

Other films to be shown this year are "Death of a Cyclist," "My Name is Ivan," "Rocco and his Brothers," "Yojimbo," "Joan of the Angels?" and "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall."

Women's Marine Corps Recruits SU Women Today, Tomorrow

est Lt. Betty Hopkins, of the men's Marine Corps, will be at today and tomorrow to interview and test FSU women interested becoming commissioned officers the US Marine Corps. Women erested in applying for a commission or in obtaining more information may see Lt. Hopkins in room Union, while she is here.

ingle women between the ages of and 29, who are college graduates meet established qualification ndards may be eligible for a rine Corps commission, said Lt. kins.

omen with an average or higher an average scholastic standing apply during their junior year complete the pre-commissioning phase of their training during the summer before their graduation at the same rate of pay as other candidates, she continued.

A nucleus of professionally trained women, equal to one per cent of the total corps strength, are now serving in more than 20 specialty fields throughout the world, said Lt. Hopkins.

Art Gallery To Display Works

The FSU Art Gallery will display works from the Florida State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition today through Oct. 4.

Several works by FSU art students and recent graduates and one faculty member are among the 30 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture in the traveling exhibition.

Gallery hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Bruce Dempsey, new curator. Weekend hours have not yet been set.

Three of the five FSU artists received honorable mention at the exhibition in February. They are Janie Hessler for "At the Carnival;" Edwin Carter for "Ringo and Rembrandt" and Ronald Slaughter for "Buffalo Bill No.1."

Others include Gene Arant for an untitled silk screen and Walter Gasper for "A Bird in Hand Is" and Arthur Deshales, assoc. prof. of art, for "Engravings: Elegy for Myself."

Other exhibitions include etchings and lithographs by Micheal Mazur, Oct. 10-28; Southern sculptors, Nov. 2-25; M.F.A. graduate exhibitions, Dec. 5-16; drawings by Hiram Williams, Jan. 4-31; annual lithography show, Feb. 9-28; student honors exhibition, month of March, and M.F.A. graduate exhibitions, month of April.

Debate Mixer Set

he FSU Debate Squad's annual ebate mixer" will be Tuesday p.m. in room 208, Williams story) Bldg. It will be an organizational meeting to acquaint new dents with the intercollegiate usic and debate program at FSU.

dents interested in this program urged to attend this meeting.

he 1966 squad will be under the leadership of Dencil R. Taylor, structor in the speech dept. Taylor, who received his training at diana State University, has en years' experience in debate ching. Paula Price, a graduate dent who has debated for the versity of Southern Mississippi, assist Taylor.

rticipation of the FSU Debate ad affords students not only educational experience, but also the ce for travel throughout the th, and into the East and Midwest, Taylor.

st squads have traveled to proximately 15 tournaments a r, and 1966 tournament schedule similar to those of past years.



RINGO AND REMBRANDT

. . . will be among the works from the Florida State Fair Fine Arts Exhibition Gallery today through Oct. 4. The work, by FSU art student Edwin Carter, won an honorable mention award at the exhibition.

Flambeau Editorials

A Suggestion

As we have pointed out, it is too late for the University to provide an on-campus parking place for everyone. We lack both the land and the money. Aesthetically, parking lots in the few remaining areas of natural beauty left in the central campus are undesirable.

Also, we have practically reached the point where banning more cars from campus is, by itself an impossibly unrealistic solution as illustrated by the fact that some staff automobiles are already being forced off campus.

Considering the number of people who must drive to the University, we must concur with Lt. Lewis of the campus police in labeling this as a transportation rather than merely a parking problem.

The only reasonable solution we can therefore see is a shuttle system. This effort must go beyond the half-hearted attempts which the University has made in the past. It must be a system capable of meeting the needs of faculty and staff as well as students.

Campbell Stadium with 3,000 parking places is ideally suited to be the parking hub of the system from which the buses would run to and from campus. Service throughout the day should be frequent and easily acessible. Extra runs could be made during rush hours.

Use of the system can be encouraged by restricting to faculty and staff with tenure those parking places around the campus which are now unrestricted. Faculty should be allowed to rent spaces on campus in order to provide funds for the shuttle systems.

Though it may be argued that initially we are creating an artificial demand for the buses by forcing people to park where they will have to use them, it is obvious at this rate of growth, the demand will not be artificial for long.

Many other large universities have tried this method, and found that it efficiently solved their needs. We urge the traffic committee to adopt this system over the proposals they have made in the past.

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Flambeau Forum

Tom's Apathy Way Of The Future

To the Editor,

I would like to take issue with the opinions of Mr. Tom Marcus as expressed in the Sept. 7 edition of the "Flambeau" in an article entitled "Apathy Way Of Past."

Indeed Mr. Marcus, apathy is the way of the future.

I shall prove this statement in the standard FSU curriculum" manner by stating that the proof of this theorem is beyond the scope of this course.

In keeping with this wave of the future, let me offer an extracurricular course of study to prepare the college student of today for the satisfying life of apathy of tomorrow. I shall call this program "An Introduction to Exquisite Boredom."

"Intro. to Boredom" will have only one organized course, Boredom 101, which will require as prerequisite Dormitory Appreciation 107. 101's program will consist of five University and Municipality-sponsored activities.

On the first field trip, the class will go into downtown Tallahassee to get disappointed. This is best done on the weekends. The second will take the class to the SAE house to watch paint peel off the li Thirdly, there will be a mass se finar to discuss Charlton Heste role in "The Ten Commandments. A debate will highlight the fou session's festivities. The su

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Marcus' Column

'Psychedelisization'

It is sort of amazing, but this campus, with 15,000 (count 'em) students, has only three restaurants within an easy lope of classes. These are usually more crowded than the University eating establishments, but then, considering the food, that's understandable.

The big problem is that having so many students in a small building at one time creates definite dangers. A good friend of mine was trampled to death in the Red Garter as he attempted to get to the men's room while an advancing horde tried to refill their" bottomless salad bowls."

The other two restaurants, the Sweet Shop and the Mecca, are just as dangerous, though no fatalities have yet occured. Three coeds have reportedly fainted while standing in lines rivaling those found at registration.

It seems that some enterprising students would certainly be able to come up with some capital and start an eatery of their own.

Talking with one such entrepreneur, who prefers to remain anonymous, I found that there is a huge syndicate preparing to move in and draw a large portion of campus business to themselves.

"Yep," said their spokesman, "We're going to try something new for Tallahassee--a pizza parlor."

"But sir," I said, "Tallahassee is flooded with pizza parlors. In fact, the Catholic Women's League strongly suspects a plot by Italy to establish an empire in the New World."

He was aghast. "Really?"

I hated to disappoint him, but I said, "The average FSU student consumes more oil per day than the average car. Clearasilhas declared the University a disaster area."

For a moment he said nothing. Then he brightened. "How about a hamburger joint?"

"Well sir," I started, "You can expect a little competition. I was reading the other day that if all the Tallahassee hamburger joints that advertised "100 % Fure Beef Hamburgers'" really served pure beef hamburgers, the world cattle supply would be decimated in 4.67 weeks and many merchants would face charges of genocide."

He seemed really despondent and murmered weakly, "A greasy spoon?"

"No."

"What if it had an eye-catching, stomach turning, garish neon sign?"

"Walk down Tennessee Street," I offered. "It's one of the South's last strongholds against Lady Bird's American Beautification Program. I'm afraid there's really not much new that you could institute."

The man sadly reached into his pocked, took out a marijuana cigarette and lit it. Suddenly his eyes took on a wild gleam and I knew that he had found the new concept in Tallahassee dining.

Shouting wild cries of "An opium den, why didn't I think of it sooner," and "Psychedelisize Tallahassee," he was off.

TODAY

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Panhellenic rushees may pick up invitations for tonight's parties in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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4:15 p.m. A physical chemistry seminar will be conducted by Dr. John Young in 555 IMB.

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5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Panhellenic rush will be conducted at sorority houses.

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6:30 p.m. A vesper service will be conducted at the Baptist Student Union. Student speaker will be Hal Burke.

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7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega rush parry will be conducted in the Florida Room, Union. Any male interested in the national service fraternity may attend.

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8 p.m. FSU Dames Club will meet in the University Room, Union.

Flambeau Forum

$130 For ?

To the editor:

Since I have attended FSU for three years and paid this University an appropriate sum of money, I optimistically thought that the dismal days of attending school in wooden outbuildings as in Duval County were gone forever. However, much to my dismay, I once again have the opportunity, thanks to the University's thoughful placement of their Gn 102 classes.

My class (there were only three, all on MWF afternoon--woebegone the student who needed it another day) meets in a wooden structure behind the language building. Along with 33 other students, I spend an hour in a classroom that is at one place only four desks wide and 10 desks long, with no aisle, no fan, no air-conditioning and two students sitting in a closet because there isn't enough room elsewhere.

In a course that requires close attention and concentration, the only thing we are able to dounder such conditions is perspire in unison for the entire hour. For that I pay $130 a trimester? This is quality education?

Kathy Kaiser

. . . Apathy Of The Future

(Continued from page 2)

ject will be "Resolved: 'Virginia Woolf' would have been much more meaningful in color." One delightful outside-of-class activity would be listening to the Registration Progress Reports spotlighted on Tallahassee Radio. By this time it is assumed that the student has become a true gourmet of vintage boredom, and his efforts will be rewarded in the final gathering, the highlight of

The students will coagulate in Campbell Stadium to watch a scrimmage and to hear a "pep" program hailed by critics as one of the most boring spectacles ever produced.

Once the student has passed this course with a "C" a truly boring grade, he is ready for the graduate program in Boredom. This program includes:

1) Hours of study of the "Psychedelisize Tallahassee" pop-art paintings sprayed strategically about campus.

2) Dropping in from time to time on an Economics 201 class.

3) Spying on Thursday afternoon ROTC maneuvers.

4) Reminiscing over FSU"s six consecutive winning basketball seasons.

5) Watching student reaction to the assassination of Prime Minister Verwoerd.

6) Asking government majors what their thoughts are on Wilson's economic policies to save the English economy.

7) Having them tell you that they can't judge because Germany's sinkof the "Alamo" at the Battle of the Coral Sea pulled us into the war before the policies could take effect.

8) Writing tasteless letters to the "Flambeau."

That is my proposal. In conclusion let me paraphrase the great English folk singer, Ramblin' John Lennon, who, with his small band, rambled all over this great country o ours, by jet, and say that I wo der which will go first, rock roll, or Fletcher Christian.

Richard M. Townsend Je

Placement Schedule

Seniors and graduate students ma participate in Placement Office sponsored interviews for career po sitions. Students are eligible to sig for appointments with represent tives of firms and agencies by fil ing out a set of special forms

A listing for September may b obtained in room 338, Union, when the appointment schedules ar signed.

The schedule for this week is

TODAY

U S Marine Corps Officer Selecti Team: Located in post office ar cade and room 240, Union.

TOMORROW

U S Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

WEDNESDAY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All persons interested in judo or karate may sign up in the main men's locker room in Tully Gym or contact Jim Schornick at 244-4401. There will be a meeting of all interested persons at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the wrestling room.

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Training sessions for Tarpon Club will be tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Montgomery Gym pool. Tryouts for fall Tarpon will be Sept. 20 through 22 at 7 p.m. in the same place.

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The registrar's office asks that all extra campus envelopes be sent to 115 Westcott Hall.

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The SMOKE SIGNALS staff will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 332, Union. Persons interested in working on SMOKE SIGNALS may also attend.

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There will be a "get-aquainted" meeting for the Music Therapy Club in the choral room of the Music Bldg. at 7 p.m. tonight.

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Duplicate bridge will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Union.

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"Sparrows Can't Sing" is the foreign film to be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $1.

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Any person interested in skydiving may contact Bill Donadanville, 314 E. Virginia St.

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Membership in the Student National Education Assoc. (SNEA) will be taken in front of or in room 208, Education Bldg. Dues are $3 per year.

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The Florida Dept. of Veterans' Affairs announced that educational assistance is generally available to children, aged 18-23, of veterans who are totally disabled from, or whose death was due to disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active service at any time from the beginning of the Spanish American War to the present time.

Further information may be obtained from the local veteran county service officer.

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The Florida Board of Regents' regular meeting will be Friday.

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hilosopher Joins Faculty

. W. H. Werkmeister, who has director of the School of Philphy at the University of Southern fornia for 12 years, has joined faculty of FSU as professor of losophy.

Werkmeister is internationally known for his books and other writings. His latest book, "Man And His Values," the culmination of 15 years of thinking in value theory, will be published soon.

His first book, "Philosophy Of Science," was published by "Harper's" in 1940 and was reissued last year as a paperback. He is also the author of a textbook, "An Introduction To Critical Thinking" (1948); and of "The Basis And Structure Of Knowledge" (1948). "A History of Philosophical Ideas In America" (1949). "Outlines Of Value Theory" (1959) and "Theories Of Ethics" (1961).

His wife, Lucyle Werkmeister, is internationally known as a coleridge scholar with a Ph D degree in English. She is writing an intellectual biography of Coleridge. One volume has appeared, another is in press and she is working on a third.

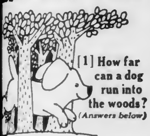
Werkmeister, a native of Asendorf, Germany, has been an American citizen since 1929. After studying at the Universities of Muenster and Frankfort, he came to the University of Nebraska, where he received his Ph D degree in 1927.

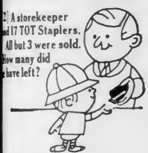
He joined the faculty at Nebraska in 1926, and stayed there until 1953, serving as chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy from 1945 to 1953. In 1953 he joined the faculty of the University of Southern California. Since 1959 he has been editor of "The Personalist," an international quarterly devoted to philosophy, literature and religion. The October issue will be the last to appear under his editorship.

Werkmeister has lectured at several other American and German universities.

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Campus Bands Are Requested

Marie Williams, director of social activities, has requested the cooperation of all bands and playing groups on campus in the compiling of a list of bands for distribution to organizations and groups on campus and in town.

Groups are requested to register the name of the group, type of music, name of leader, telephone number, street or box number and approximate price in room 248, Union, Miss Williams said.

Groups are urged to act immediately, since many requests have been received for suggestions and lists, she continued.

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FSU Computing Center Gets Florida's Fastest Computer

A computer capable of performing one million computations a second--twice as fast as any computer now installed in Florida--arrived at FSU this week and is being installed in the Computing Center.

"The installation of the computer in a basement room of the Love Bldg. should be complete in a few days and then the new Control Data Corporation Model 6400 will be ready for testing," E. P. Miles Jr., director of the Computing Center, said.

The room formerly housed an IBM-709 computer, which reached capacity operation in 1965 and therefore is being supplemented with the new computer, capable of making computations twenty times as fast. The IBM-709 has been moved to the basement of the Physics Research Bldg.

Miles said the new machine, valued at about $1,500,000, is faster than any computer presently installed in any university center in the Southeast. It is unmatched in speed by the computers used in the space program at Cape Kennedy or other Florida computers.

The new computer, which arrived by truck from Minneapolis, is being rented for $25,000 a month. The rental and operation are made possible by a $600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and by a substantial increase in state funds for the center.

The NSF grant is for a three-year period and requires an increased commitment of University funds. The Computing Center derives about $85,000 to $100,000 a year from its charges to users working on grants.

The increased funds also make possible the continued use of the IBM-709 and an IBM-1401. The IBM-709 was put into use Nov. 1, 1961, and the IBM-1401 in 1962. NSF provided $300,000 to help FSU finance these two machines.

"The substantial levels of support from the National Science Foundation and from the State of Florida for this major facility have been granted in recognition of the high quality of the varied University research and instructional projects served by the Computing Center," Miles said.

Although a major portion of the computing time required by FSU projects falls in the physical sciences (predominantly nuclear science, physics, chemistry, meteorology, statistics and mathematics), the center provided services last year to over 300 projects from some 45 departments representing all major schools within the University.

"Included among the projects served are approximately 100 from various departments in the School of Education and a similar number from various departments in the social sciences.

"Several projects of an information processing nature involved cooperative efforts of Computing Center personnel and faculty of the Dept. of English or School of Library Science.

"The Dept. of Statistics cooperates with the Computing Center in providing statistical consulting services and maintaining a library of general statistical programs for research users," Miles added.

Dr. Bruce McDonald assumed the position of asst. director of the Computing Center and asst. professor of statistics on Sept. 1.

The staff of the Computing Center includes five faculty, eight professional staff members, five secretarial or clerical personnel, 19 graduate assistants from the disciplines of mathematics, statistics, engineering science, psychology or educational research and testing, and about 20 student assistants.

Hundreds of FSU students get experience each term in computer programing or utilization through regular classroom assignments, service as student assistants in the center or by conducting computer-related research for honors projects or for their own theses or dissertation topics.

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TRIBE TALK



by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

COUNTDOWN TO KICKOFF

Well, so far we are unbeaten. FSU trampled itself 83-15 in last Friday's scrum, and that must mean something. According to one of the coaches, "We're going to see a lot of good football this year; I'm just not sure FSU will be playing it."

In all seriousness, every Seminole contest should be a tight one. Alabama was the only outfit to humble last year's Tribe, and they were the national champions. The '66 squad may give some ground on defense, but our attack will be a varied and explosive one.

We expect that a jam-packed Seminole student section at 6:30 p.m. (for an 8 p.m. kickoff) will continue to be standard procedure. Early arrival is all the more advisable because many fraternities and other groups reserve large seating blocks in advance.

Perhaps it is useful to define a term or two. Red-dog and blitz are synonymous; they refer to swarming the quarter back with front linemen and linebackers as he attempts to pass.

Fair catch is called by the kick receiver when he anticipates mayhem. Interference occurs when a tackler nails a pass receiver 1/16 second before the ball arrives, instead of 1/16 second after the fact.

A leaping, tumbling, gyrating Sammy Seminole means that we have scored a touchdown. You may proceed to rise at that moment and evince loyalty to the Tribe.

ALI-CLAY

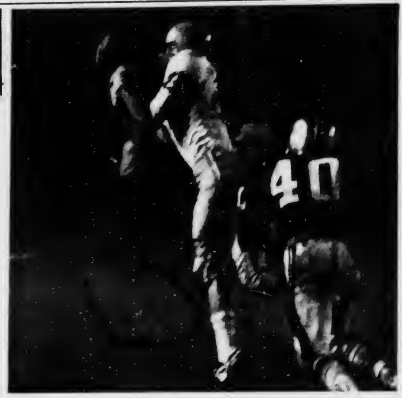
Cassius Muhammed Ali Clay is an athlete of the highest calibre. Disregarding his offstage antics, certain features of Clay's boxing talent are worth noting.

Opponents simply do not hit Clay's face. His famed medicine-ball exercising transforms stomach muscles into an iron cage; hence he can devote a lightning defense entirely to protection of the head.

Clay's footwork renders him nearly unassailable. "Float like a butterfly" is no lie; his fleeting form reduces the opponent's steps to leaden clomping.

The champion has a slippery corner-avoiding movement which this writer has never seen before. He swings himself around the foe's waist and into open territory before the opponent can brace him against the ropes.

You may despise the champ as a person, but sneak a look at Ali-Clay the next time he fights. There may not be another heavyweight like him in many moons.



LEAPING CATCH

. . . made during one of the offensive drives which marked Friday's scrimmage.

By 83-15 Score

Tribe Squashes Reserves

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The FSU offensive warriors, apparently shaking their "confusion" about learning Houston game plays, went on a scoring raid Friday night at Campbell Stadium in a closed scrimmage that saw the Seminole first teamers rip up the freshmen and reserves 83-15.

The high-scoring, game-type contest was the last scrimmage before Saturday's grid season opener with the Cougars under the home lights and the first time the Tribe had tried out their game plans under game conditions.

Despite the large score in the action, Head Football Coach Bill Peterson was displeased with the number of mental errors committed on the field.

"Our explosiveness was due to the opponents—the freshmen and the reserves," he said. "In a game like this, we watch not so much for what the final score is, but for mistakes, such as clipping, holding and offside infractions.

"We made a bunch of those errors in this scrimmage and we've still got a lot of work to do there. Other than that, I'm pleased with it and I'd say that we look as good as I've ever seen us look a week before the first game," the Tribe mentor added.

Among the highlights of the game were three long rambles by fullback Jim Mankins for scores, and 83-yard sprint by halfback Larry Green, a 70-yard bomb from quarterback Gary Pajcic to flanker Ron Sellers, and back-to-back punt returns for touchdowns by Bill Campbell.

Asked about Campbell's performance, Peterson replied that the Seminole cornerback's running was "good for the eyes."

Quarterback Kim Hammond engineered two Tribe scoring drives in the scrimmage, while Pajcic was responsible for two six-pointers via the long air route. According to Peterson, both did an outstanding job.

The Seminole mentor also praised the defense, saying that its "pursuit was better than it's been,"

Burt Takes Ov Sports Publicit

Lonnie Burt, a long-time ne paper sportswriter, will assum duties of FSU sports informa director today, in place of the parting Bill Bunker.

Burt, an alumnus of FSU, atte FSU during the 1947-1950 per He joined the St. Petersburg Ti sports staff following gradua and had been with the "Times" now. Among his assignments, h regularly covered the Seminole f ball games.

Burt's stature among Flo sports scribes is reflected in president-elect position he hold the Florida Sports Writers As

Burt is a native of Evergreen, bama, but he has lived with his and two children in St. Petersb during recent years.

Bunker, an FSU graduate became sports information dire in 1963, has accepted a positio the Florida Development C mission.

Fencing Group Begins Tryouts

FSU's ace Fencing Club, runner- in state competition last fall, will begin its 1966 slate of fall compe tion soon. Practice will beg in approximately a week.

"We invite all interested stude to try out, regardless of their pre vious experience," said Phillip Gor don, veteran fencer. "We can train newcomers who have not fenced be fore."

The fencers will have at least five inter-collegiate meets this season. While men may participate in any three basic weapons—sabre, foil or epee—competition for women is limited to foil.

Gordon emphasized the fact that "there will also be at least one novice meet for the newcomers."

Returning fencers include Gordon, Ronald Brown, Charles Pres John Olibs, Jack Clark, Frank Ha mann and Nancy Brainard.

Cross-Country Team Harried By Inexperienced, Depth Questions

by TOM GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

After two years of almost unspotted success, FSU's cross-country team is faced with the bleak prospect of a mediocre season.

Last year the Seminole harriers won the state championship by a wide margin, but of that team only junior Sid Merchant has returned to face the much improved contingents from Miami and the U of F.

In terms of appearances, however, this year's sophomore-laden squad could develop into one of the better teams fielded by FSU since the introduction of cross-country as a varsity sport in 1957.

Merchant, an outstanding competitor, has been hampered by injuries in recent years and, because of these has never quite achieved his potential as an athlete. Coach Mike Long hopes that this will be Merchant's year to emerge as a top college runner.

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ALREADY PACKED BEYOND CAPACITY

. are most of FSU's facilities and it makes one wonder what the situation will be in 5 if FSU reaches its predicted enrollment of 28,000 students. Many have observed e campus and seen facilities that are already feeling the burden of an increasing enrollment as evidenced by long cafeteria lines, bustling Union stores, women students in temporary housing, overcrowded classrooms and a general congestion between classes.

EATHER

ly cloudy with a ce of showers this rnoon. High: 87; w 72.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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cademic Society Subject f Fraternity Conference

e decision to reserve a higher rt in the academic society of FSU der to improve the fraternity e marked last Thursday and n's Inter-Fraternity Council 5 retreat at Wakulla Springs, ssed Bruce Ivey, president of

ended study halls and reserved s areas in university buildings

lik' Publishes tudent Thought

LIK," a magazine of student ngs published under sponsorship e University Religious Council, made its appearance on the FSU pus.

e new magazine contains essays, e reviews, poetry and art, writ- by students. The name of the ral, "BLIK," is derived from lieman word, view or "per- ective."

e first issue of "BLIK" s dedicated to a consideration the "death of God" movement eology. Contributors to the first e are Dick Clayton, Douglas ppell, Jill Baker, Lerond Curry, ne Sarver, Richard K. Walker Barbara Gantt, Stephen J. Nie- r, George Knapp and John W. ey.

e on sale on the FSU campus, magazine is priced at $ .25. ulty advisors are John Carey, ad of students; Fred Standley, prof. of English; and Charles orn, University chaplain.

It is hoped that the future issues appear once a trimester and offer opportunities for students press themselves on issues of ll and religious concern," Well- said.

are a sampling of the suggestions made as a result of the first IFC retreat, Ivey continued.

In addition, IFC committees will recommend housing improvements such as better lighting which will make fraternity houses more conducive to study, he added.

Other conclusions to have come out of the fraternity, faculty, alumni and administration meeting includes the establishment of two standing committees, Public Relations and Finance, which will be added to the three older sub-committees, Policy, Judiciary, and Social.

As a result of the additional committees, membership of IFC will be doubled by the additional seat given each of the 17 voting fraternity chapters and 2 colonies, bringing the total roll to 38, he added.

A regulating agency will be initiated, continued Ivey, to deal with certain fraternity activities such as parties and rush in order to take some pressure off fraternity advisor and Asst. Dean of Men William Proctor's office.

The group decided to compose a questionnaire to be sent to independents and rush drop-outs to determine how rush and the fraternity system can make itself more attractive to those not involved with the system.



STEVE WINN

Want Block Seating? 'AG' Has Information

All organizations desiring block seating for the Houston game and following football games must register with the Attorney General's office tomorrow afternoon between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Attorney General Steve Winn announced today.

Winn, who also chairs the Seating Committee, explained that the drawing for blocks will then be Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. and that organizations may check a master sheet Friday for the locations of the seats they drew.

Any organization approved and that has a file in the Attorney General's Office is eligible to apply for a block of seats, Winn noted however, that any organizations failing to make adequate use of their block at the game will either have the size of their block reduced or forfeit the privilege for future games.

Also receiving seating will be students of the new School of Law. This is being done as the Law School has not yet had time to form an organization and the Seating Committee felt that such a move would be beneficial to the new school, Winn continued.

Emphasizing that the main objective of the committee is to give fair and equal consideration to both independents and Greek organizations. Winn said he is optimistic for a successful year for block seating.

The committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon also discussed date tickets for the gmes and the problems that will be involved with the Florida game.

Date tickets for the Houston game Saturday night will be available Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Campbell Stadium for $2.50 each. Each student will be allowed to purchase only one such ticket Winn noted.

It is hoped however, that by the Mississippi State game a new system may be instituted for distributing date tickets. If this is feasable tickets will be available at the Union for the three days preceding game, Winn added.

The committee is also studying ways to alleviate the problem of obtaining date tickets for the Florida game. At the last home game with Florida many students waited outside the stadium the night before in order to be first in line to purchase tickets, Winn concluded.

Senate Filing Deadline Today Says Elections Commissioner

Deadline for students to file a declaration of candidacy for the fall general elections Sept. 27 is 5 p.m. today, Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections emphasized.

Candidates may also alter their declarations up until 5 p.m. today. Any alterations after the deadline will have to go before the Commission for approval Giordano said.

According to Giordano, precincts eight, nine, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 29, 33, 34A, 34B, 36,39, 40 and 47 have no one registered for Senate from them yet. These precincts include Dorman Hall, Deviney, Rogers Hall, Alumni Villiage and trailer park, Mabry Heights, and several off-campus areas.

He went on to say that for Freshman Women's Senate, Freshman Vice President, and Secretary of Social Events of the Freshman Class there is only one candidate. There are also many other precincts where only one person is running. Others have as many as five people running.

Giordano continued that he expects a large number of people to register today. He re-emphasized the fact that under no circumstances will any declaration be accepted after 5 p.m. today.

The rules regulating the election are available in the election commissioner's office Giordano added.

President Meets New Students

New FSU freshmen, transfer students and graduate students will have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. John E. Champion at the traditonal President's Reception tonight at the President's home, 1030 W. Tennessee, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Both new and old students are requested to wear name tags, showing their name and home town, Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities said.

Bus service will be provided between the campus and the president's home.

Special guests at the reception will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Broward Culpepper, the Administrative Council, the Council of Deans, and directors of the religious houses on campus.

Flambeau Editorials

Pow Wow

Glancing through this year's POW WOW it is difficult to tell whether the University Administration is becoming more enlightened or merely more subtle.

The POW WOW no longer contains the base threat to suspend or expell students whose actions, whether the students was enrolled, or indeed, even within thousands of miles of FSU at the time, cast a bad light upon the University.

Instead it says that "Students who so conduct themselves as to allow their reputations or that of the University community to be adversely affected will be counseled," and perhaps referred for discipline.

In addition to this the POW WOW warns that similar steps will be taken in the case of "financial irresponsibility" over non-university debts. This is because in the event of such irresponsibility "criticism and possibily reprisals are directed at the University community."

Beyond these examples are others which tell us over and over again that the University is still in the image business. The image FSU is trying to preserve is one of a quiet, safe, business atmosphere where no one does more than occasionally talk about rocking the boat.

The real point then, is that such oversensitivity to criticism has no place in a growing distinguished university such as FSU should be.

As long as this oversensitivity exists here it will often stifle many good things--as it has in the past--as well as the undesirable effects of "boat rocking."

Obviously it is still with us. The only question is, how strictly will it be enforced and how stifiling will it be this year?

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Niemeyer's Column

Critics Praise Asolo High

by STEVE NIEMEYER

Sarasota's Asolo Theater, jointly sponsored by the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art, the State of Florida, FSU, and drama patrons, completed a cycle of four plays in 52 continuous days of production with the highest praise from national critics. The summer repertoire company, composed of professional actors and students, also worked 20 matinees.

Director Richard Fallon made several announcements on Aug. 22, all indicating the success and importance of the Festival: that the addition of a new spring festival will be forthcoming in March 1967, making maximum use of the 18th century baroque theater; that this year's festival has been the first of seven seasons to make its budget; that $600 of apprentice-actor awards were granted to five student-members of the company by the Selby Foundation and that Henry Hewes, drama critic of Saturday Review, reviewed the Festival in his column: "There are two theaters in North America where one feels that it is worth the price of admission simply to enter and be seated. One is . . . Asolo Theater in Sarasota." (SR, Aug. 20, 196[illegible])

Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons," directed by Richard Fallon of the speech dept. was the best attended play and the most professional of the productions. Albert Smelko as Sir Thomas More is the Man For All Seasons. Better known to FSU as Dr. Faustus, Smelko extends his role of the suffering man to include the soul of a magistrate who knows no principle save the one that insists upon the obedience of man to the laws of God. He is most adept in the scenes of tormenting emotion, which expose the agony of and the dichotomy or schizophrenic dualism in any person who realizes the conception of duty in a spiritual framework and who must, at the same time, not only exist, but participate in the secular world.

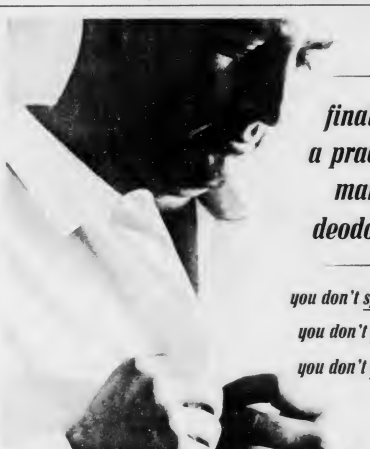
Just as Faustus and More are caught in the necessity of making daily compromises, those around the person who is in the bind are unsympathetic, because they witness the conflict as outer rather than inner. "Like Milton . . . the individual soul can be its own hell."

Sir Thomas' foil, Grant Kilpatrick as The Common Man, plays a remarkable performance of a crafty and shrewd servant who is willing to sacrifice anything for selfhood, in the sense that the show must go on. This kind of self-preservation is deliberate, although not deliberative. Henry Hewes credits Kilpatrick as being "amusingly oily."

The drama is underscored in "A Man For All Seasons" by Dr. Harlan Shaw's costumes. There is a perfect blend in the range of Sir Thomas' "dowdiness" and Master Thomas Cromwell's flashiness.

Director Fallon's interpretation of the play makes Sir Thomas, a conscientious man, a good race for the competition. Thomas' adversaries--from family to cardinal--understand him as an Englishman; whereas the results of the drama indicate that he died not only for his "country," but also for his God.

The Asolo company has done a tremendous amount of work on this season's four plays; they have represented FSU most distinctively in the field of art and entertainment.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

e Registrar's office needs cam- envel-pes. Extras may be sent 018 Westcott.

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e FSU Young Democrats will duct their organizational meet- tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in ore Auditorium. Speakers will be ert King High's Leon County paign managers, Ben Watkins Tom Peavy.

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ATAG/AERho will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the studios of WFSU-TV.

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Any person interested in judo or karate may sign a sheet at men's locker room, Tully Gym or call Jim Schornick at 224-4401. An organizational meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room, Tully Gym.

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Membership in the Student National Education Assoc. (SNEA) will be taken in front of 208 Education Bldg. Dues are $3 per year.

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FSU women who wish to apply for a commission in the Marine Corps should see first Lt. Hopkins in 246 Union today for further information.

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Tapes Tuned In By Push Button

By pushing a button, FSU students will shortly be able to tune in on a Beethoven sonata, a reading by Dylan Thomas or a French language interview any time during the day or night.

At first, Director William J. Quinly of the Educational Media Center said, only eight different tape recordings will be available and only a dozen or 15 earphones will be on hand at each of two locations--North Cawthon Hall and the Media Center. There will also be a loudspeaker in a Media Center room seating 100 people.

A demonstrator model of the Maggnecord tape-access unit to be used was tried out on campus this week. This equipment will be installed in Cawthon and the Media Center and will become available for use in about a month, he said.

The center will have a bank of the tape-players, connected by wire to the earphone and push-botton terminals. Everything will be automatic and the tapes can be set to play at a specified time or to play when one or several persons put on earphones and signal a tape to start. Several people can hear different tapes at the same time.

Although only eight selections will be available at first, it is anticipated that hundreds will be available eventually. The new equipment will be particularly useful where hearing something in a course is important--a piece of music, a foreign language tape or a reading of poetry or drama.

Quinly said Ohio State University now has 267 listening stations--all of them small.

TODAY

1 to 5 p.m. Panhellenic rushees may sign preferentials in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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4 p.m. Last time for changing schedules.

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4 to 6 p.m. A reception for graduate students in sociology will be conducted in Longmire Lounge.

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7 p.m. Duplicate bridge meets in 346 Union.

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7 p.m. Panhellenic meeting will be conducted in 240 Union.

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7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. President and Mrs. John E. Champion will have a reception for all new students at their home, 1030 W. Tennessee St.

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7:30 p.m. Series of instruction in the Catholic faith will begin at the Catholic Student Center, corner of College Ave. and Macomb St. All students may attend.

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7:30 p.m. Adult Education Club will initiate new members in 252 Union.

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8 p.m. Foreign Film Club will present "Sparrows Can't Sing" in Westcott Auditorium.

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8:30 p.m. Sophomore Council will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

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TALLY-HO Pictures scheduled for Thurs. Sept. 15 have been cancelled. They can be rescheduled in Room 322, Union. All Greeks, seniors, ODK, Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Gold Key, Senate, Judiciary and Honor Court must make picture appointments by Fri., Sept. 23 in room 322, Union.

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Running Backs

Blatt, Green Spur M & M

Tough Mike Blatt and shifty Larry Green will present stiff challenges to Jim Mankins and Bill Moreman for the Seminoles' starting fullback and halfback slots.

Blatt, a linebacker for 1964 squad, was cited for "top effort" by Head Coach Bill Peterson in the recent game-type scrimmage. The 5-11, 200-lb. junior was moved from defense because, according to Peterson, "Blatt has great potential at fullback."



MIKE BLATT
. . . pushing Jim Mankins for the Seminole fullback slot.

Wayne Giardino made the reverse switch, from fullback to linebacker, in order to complement Blatt's change. "Giardino has performed admirably well, and is providing much-needed leadership for the team," said Peterson.

Green averaged 4.1 yds. per carry on the 1964 Gator Bowl championship team, but he was sidelined last season with a back injury. An excellent open-field runner, the 5-10, 180-lb. scatback has returned to the ranks of the healthy this year.

Moreman and Mankins have shown flashes of mid-season ability during recent scrimmages in their efforts to maintain starting positions.

Peterson classifies both M-boys as power runners, though the label more aptly applies to Mankins. According to the Tribe mentor, "both can get those tough yards for you."

Moreman collected 249 yds. on 49 carries in 1965, for a 5.1 yards-per-carry average. Mankins rambled 336 yds. in 85 tries and ranked as the Seminoles' leading ground gainer. The burly Mankins is FSU's only senior running back this season.

Other Seminole backs contending for games assignments are sophomores Johnny Hurst, 6-0, 195-lbs., and Joe Williams, 6-0, 186-lbs.



LARRY GREEN
. . . Trib speedster out to eclipse Bill Moreman at halfback.



BUD KENNEDY
. . . late Seminole basketball mentor.



HUGH DURHAM
. . . takes the reins as FSU cage coach.

Durham Cage Coac

Hugh Durham, last year's asst. basketball coach, has assumed the head coaching reins for 1966.

J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, head Seminole cage coach since 1948, died June 24 of cancer.

Durham, an outstanding FSU hoop star during the 1956-59 period, was appointed as asst. coach in 1961. He remarked, "I feel that over the past 18 years Coach Kennedy developed a strong foundation for our basketball program, and my job will be to build on that." Durham added, "Coach Kennedy's guidance and confidence meant a great deal to me, and I'll be working toward his goals."

The new head basketball mentor has held the position of golf coach during recent years, and his links teams have compiled a 48-5 record. It has not been determined yet whether Durham will continue to be golf coach.

During his 18-year [illegible] Kennedy's basketball teams massed a record of 234 wins 208 defeats. Under Kennedy's [illegible]lage, Seminole court teams [illegible] up several winning rec[illegible] registered such notable feats [illegible] stunning 63-58 upset of Kentu[illegible] 1960.

Bill Kastelz, Sports Editor [illegible] Florida Times-Union, sums [illegible] the journalists' feelings as [illegible] nedy by saying, "Trying to [illegible] basketball at FSU without [illegible] of Bud Kennedy is impo[illegible]

Bill Clendenin, former [illegible] ville University asst. coach [illegible] named new asst. coach of the [illegible] ball squad. Clendenin, 26, [illegible] and MA degrees from FSU, [illegible] coached in Florida high sch[illegible] college ranks since [illegible] education.

According to Durham, "We [illegible] outstanding field to choose fr[illegible]

Spouse Ducats Available Now

Spouse tickets for FSU football games are now on sale at the Tully Gym Ticket Office, Ron Melton, ticket manager, announced today.

Season tickets for husbands and wives of FSU students may be purchased for $10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the office. Both the picture I.D. and the certificate of registration must be presented, Melton explained.

Date tickets for all games may be picked up after 9 a.m. the morning of the game. Date tickets should not be construed as guest tickets, Melton reminded.

Date tickets for all games except the Mississippi State and U of F games will be $2.50, half the general admission price, because of a new Southeastern Conference ruling which raised the price of general admission to $6, the date tickets to the Mississippi State and U of F games will be $3.

Children of FSU students may be seated in the end zone for $ [illegible]

Date 'Pool' For Grid Prospects

A freshman coed Date Club has been organized for prospective FSU football players.

Several freshman women were chosen last week to be recruiters for a club that is hoped to number 150 coeds in its membership.

Freshman Football Coach Gene McDowell announced that a reception for women in the date club will be Sept 20, in the University Room of the Union.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All intramural managers are requested to meet today at Tully Gym at 4:30 p.m. Fraternity league managers will meet with Edward Cubbon in room 210, and independent managers will see Ben Waddle in room 206. Time and location of league games plus rules of play will be discussed.

Walt Jackson was chosen as chairman for intramural football play, while Jim McLaughlin and Philip McKinnon were selected as subsidiary officers.

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A flag football league for male married students will be organized this year. All interested students should meet in the Alumni Village recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Games will be scheduled for Saturday mornings.

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Fencing tryouts will be at 7 p.m. tonight on the main floor of Montgomery Gym.

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"The Ancient World: Egypt" will be shown today at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.



GETTING OUT THE VOTE

...k Baird as he works as part of a Big Bend Voter Regis- Drive which aims to get non-registered voters in a 13 county ... including Leon County, to register and vote in the November ... elections.

Board Of Publications Calls For SS Editor Applications

Applications are now being accepted for the position of SMOKE SIGNALS editor, announced Board of Publications (BOP) Chairman Lynn Dudley today.

Interested students may obtain applications from Miss Dudley in 318 Union or at Magnolia Hall. Oct. 5 is the deadline for submitting the papers.

Three letters of recommendation must accompany the application forms of the potential editor, whose academic average must be at least 2.3 for the last trimester he was enrolled in FSU.

Prospective candidates must have had either two trimesters' experience on an FSU publication or one trimester's experience on an FSU publication and previous experience elsewhere, said Miss Dudley.

Applicants should be "creative, dynamic, responsible, with a good sense of humor," Miss Dudley added.

Interim editor for the summer and fall editions of the general interest magazine has been Rick Obermeyer. The fall issue will be distributed in mid-October.

The Board of Publications, in addition to determining the procedure for application for the position of SMOKE SIGNALS editor, also discussed advertisement policies in student publications.

The possibility of the appointment of a faculty advisor to all student publicatons, especially the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, was brought up at the meeting.

As the situation stands now, the editors must act independently, without the aid of a faculty member. Dean of Students John Carey has expressed concern about the lack of an advisor.

Graduate Studies Abroad Opportunities Open Now

Study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary has been arranged for select advanced graduate students, faculty members and post-doctoral researchers by an exchange program with the USSR during 1967-68.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting applications. Additional information may be obtained from Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

Participants in these exchanges, made possible by the intergovernmental agreement on exchanges with the USSR and respective educational organizations of the other countries, are chosen in natonal competition through application and interviews.

Proficiency in the language of the receiving country is a requirement of applicants. They must also be American citizens.

Three separate exchanges are offered by the Inter-University Committee. Advanced graduate students, young faculty, post-doctoral researchers and American teachers who will participate in a special 10-week program during the summer are eligible for study in the USSR.



LYNN DUDLEY

...ree Appointments Announced ... Attorney General Steve Winn

...rney General Steve Winn an- ...ed the appointment of three ...ualified men to his staff. ...ncluide a new asst. attorney ..., Kirk Wilson, and two de- ...rney generals, Jeff Butler ...d Gorelick.

...in, the new Asst. attorney ... is a senior majoring in government and economics. A member of the FSU Junior Chamber of Commerce, he has participated in the Honors Program for two years. He plans to attend graduate school and law school.

As asst. attorney general Wilson will aid Winn with the Organizational Bureau and take charge of block seating.

Butler, one of the new deputy attorney generals, is a transfer student from Orlando Junior College where he was active in student government. He was both a freshman representative and student body vice president there.

At FSU Butler, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was deputy commissioner of elections last year.

Butler's major duties will center around control and regulation of the block seating at the football games.

Gorelick, the other newly appointed deputy attorney general, is majoring in hotel and restaurant management. He is pledge trainer of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity chapter on campus and chairman of the President's Hosts.

...ervice Sorority ...ush Tomorrow

...ma Sigma rush will be- ...morrow with registration to ...d in 252 Union at 11 to 12 ...nd 5 to 6p.m. All students ...considered for pledging must ... an overall 2.0 average and ...r least 12 trimester hours. ...parties will be held to meet ...ibers. The first party on Sept- ...er 20 at 7p.m. in the Florida ... will be informal, with the ... party being a formal one ... September 22 at 7 p.m. ...Leon Lafayette Room. ...esting to Evelyn Colon, Gamma ...Sigma is the national service ...ity whose purpose is "to as- ...e women in the spirit of ser- ...to humanity, and to develop ...ndship among women of all races ...creeds through working side ...."

...Alpha Kappa chapter of Gam- ...Sigma has been serving ... for the past two years by ...ing for the campus movies, ...ing in the infirmary, and pro- ...a baby sitting service for the ... and married students. The ... received for babysitting goes ... special scholarship fund. The ...ity is now busy working on ...ational project involving work ...the March of Dimes.

'Passion' In Moore

The Classic Film Series will present "The Passion of Joan of Arc" tonight at 6:30 p.m and 8:30 p.m in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

As Carl Theodore Dryer's legendary masterpiece, the film is a close intimately observed psychological study of character.

In the title role, Maria Falconetti's performance has been cited by critics as one of the greatest ever recorded on film. Also starring in the production will be Eugene Sylvian, Maurice Schutz and Andre Berley.



WELCOMES TO NEW STUDENTS

. . . were on the agenda last night at the traditional Presidential reception by FSU President and Mrs. John Champion. Also present to welcome the new students were several deans, members of the faculty and Student Government leaders.

Fair Courts?

Turning again to the POW WOW for inspiration, we find evidence of the University's determination to continue inflicting dual punishment on students convicted in non-University courts.

Though the passage under discussion states that this will be done only "when counseling is considered inadequate," we know too well what it has meant in the past--that the guilty students will be disciplined by the administration.

There are several implications of this procedure, all of them bad.

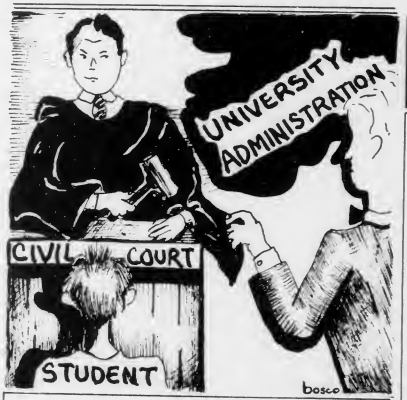
The first is that our courts, complete with judges, lawyers and juries are somehow incapable of coping with student crime, and are therefore in need of assistance from University officials. Rising to the occasion as though they were qualified to do so, these officials then decide to embellish the justice which has already been duly administered.

A second point involves the appeal procedure, which the administration obviously considers frightfully inefficient. After all, if the University waited until the appeal had been completely processed, the offending student might pass beyond their power to add to his punishment.

As a result of this we have had at least one case in which the students had already served most of their University sentences when their appeal was won in a higher court.

Our conclusion must be that all this effort on the part of the University is not only unnecessary, but wrong as well.

We suggest that the Administration rest confident in the ability of the courts to deal fully with the offenses which come before them, and devote their time to more constructive and worthwhile pursuits.



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TODAY

12:30 p.m. Seminole Boosters will have their annual civic club luncheon in the FSU Room, Union.

4 p.m. Student Senate will meet in 346 Union.

4 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Jean Snyder will be in room 321 Sandels (home economics) Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theatre.

5 p.m. "The Ancient World: Egypt" will be presented by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

5:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation will have Rosh Hashannah services at Temple Israel on S. Copeland St.

6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Classic Movie will present "Passion of Joan of Arc" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

7 p.m. The Sailing Assoc. will meet in 346 Union.

7 p.m. Tarpon Club training session will be in the Montgomery Gym pool.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega (APO) national service fraternity will have a rush party in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi will have rush in the University Room, Union. Dr. Ray Solomon will speak on "The World of Business."

7:30 p.m. The FSU Young Republicans Club will show a film of Ronald Reagan's speech, "The Myth of the Great Society," in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

7:30 p.m. The FSU Young Democrats organizational meeting will be in Moore Auditorium. Gubernatorial candidate R.K. High's Leon County campaign managers Ben Watkins and Tom Peavy will speak.

8 p.m. AIAA will meet in 240 Union.

8:30 p.m. RATAG/AERho will meet in the WFSU-TV studios.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freshmen orientation for Army ROTC will be tomorrow morning at 11:20 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Deseret Club will meet tonight and tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. in room 12 of the LDS chapel.

All persons interested in working for Campus Chest may contact Bob Fox in the Student Government office 346 Union.

All persons interested in ju karate may sign up in the men's locker room in Tully or contact Jim Schornick at 4401. There will be a meeting night at 5 p.m. in the wrestling of Tully Gym.

There will be a meeting of all interested in dancing in the Cyn Show tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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[illegible] Whitehall St., 222-3112, Following prices apply on Mon. and Tues. Only: Shampoo Sets $2.00, All Rinses $.75, Scalp Treatments $2.00, Haircuts $1.50, Frosting $12.50, Bleach $8.50, Tints $6.50 up, Cold Waves $8.00, Body Waves $2.50 off regular price.

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BILL CAMPBELL

. . . fleet defensive back of the Seminoles, returns a punt 70 yds. for a TD in Friday's scrimmage.

FSU Quarterback Decision Still Unanswered Question

During 10 minutes of playing time against Wake Forest last year, Kim Hammond passed six times, completed three and gained 44 yards for his efforts.

These credentials, slim as they may be, made him the most experienced quarterback on the FSU squad at the beginning of fall workouts.

Hammond, a 6-1 189-lb. signal caller, played a back-up role to Ed Pritchett in 1965, while Pritchett was throwing more passes in a season than any other Seminole quarterback in FSU history. Although heir apparent to the position, Hammond, now a junior, will find himself locked in a struggle for the starting job with three talented sophomores.

"Hammond has the edge because of experience," Head Football Coach Bill Peterson said, "But we're going to look at four quarterbacks this fall, and someone will have to come to the top in a hurry."

Peterson said he has no misgivings in tackling the toughest schedule in FSU's history with a sophomore behind center. The three who will be after Hammond's job are 6-2, 192-lb. Gary Pajcic; 6-3, 199-lb. Bill Cappleman and 6-1, 191-lb. Bill Burkhardt.

Of the three, Pajcic has the most credentials, although Cappleman is probably the best passer of the four candidates.

As a freshman last year, Pajcic threw eight touchdown passes in four games and was named to the "Atlanta Journal's" All-Southeastern frosh team.

"He's a real winner," said Peterson, "He has great confidence in himself and that's important for a quarterback. He throws a little sidearm, but he gets the ball there. He's like a coach out there, thinking all the time."

With Cappleman, the inevitable comparison to Steve Tensi, FSU's great passer of 1964, arises.

"I'd say Bill is a little ahead of Tensi at the same stage of the game," Peterson stated. "He throws real well. He didn't play much as a freshman because they used the sprint-out game and Pajcic is a better runner."

Burkhardt endured a redshirt year last season and showed flashes of extreme competence during spring drills.

Peterson does not intend to throw any member of the talented quartet to the lions during the early season.



RON SELLERS

. . . snares a bullet pass in mid-air, after successfully freeing himself from the defensive back.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Sailing Club will meet Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in room 120, Carraway (geology) Bldg.

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Tryouts for the Racquettes Club, the women's tennis team, will be tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. Both graduate and undergraduate women who are interested in competitive tennis are invited to attend.

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The winners of Sunday's elimination series in sailing competition were Hugh DuVal and Gary Gowans. They will sail for FSU in Saturday's Florida Intercollegiate Championship at Lake Bradford.

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(Personals)

Anyone who witnessed motorcycle accident near Landis Night Director's Door on Friday, Sept. 9, 9:00 A.M. please call or leave message for Eileen, 216 Landis.

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Largest List Of Candidates To Appear On Fall Election Slate

From the largest list of candidates ever to appear on a fall election slate, the student body will choose precinct senators and freshman class officers Sept. 27 for the coming year, announced Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections, today.

Active campaigning for the election may not begin until Tuesday at 5 p.m., Giordano added.

Candidates who violate the starting time for active campaigning will be subject to fine.

Also on the slate will be a straw vote between Florida gubernatorial candidates Robert King Hing and Claude Kirk, he continued.

The following list of candidates is not the final list to be posted.

Registered as candidates for senatorship in Pct. 1 are Susan Small, Margaret King, Becky Roberts, Virginia Tate, Sally Singer and Michele Bingham. Running from Pct. 2 are Ella Hurst, Janet Collinson, Bev Molander, Suzanne Suarez, Wanda Webster and Cynthia Patricia.

Pct. 3 candidates are Anne McCann, Sandra Johnson, Susan Chassee, Eileen Holder, Katie Hodge and Suzanne Carbane. Fourth precinct contenders are Barbara Orwig and Ann Schiavone.

Seeking office from the fifth precinct are Andrea Burr, Marina Fulmer, Sharon Hunter, Judi Danielson, Jean Glonet, Sarah Arnold and Margarethe Abbott.

Sixth precinct candidates are Mary Ann Hulburt and Julianne Miles; seventh, Karen Creel, Terry McCullough, John Underwood, Cheryl Hartley, Steve Caruso and Adrian Jackson.

Pct. 8 registrants include Ginny Vaughn and Martha Boren; Pct. 9 will run Faith Van Etten, Lynn Rapin, Lynne Wilson and Pat Stephens. Marsha Orr and Patricia Henke will run from Pct. 10.

The single candidate from Pct. 11 is Kathleen Elliott. Running from Pct. 12 are Beth Allinson, Sheila Riley, Kathy Reilly, Gilda Potter and Mary Peck.

Skip Gunn is the sole registrant from Pct. 13. Pct. 14 runners are Less Hollingsworth, William Schwarz, Mark Goldman, Henry Dube, Jim Myers and Bob Kellam.

From Pct. 15 are Arty Franzello and Brooks Wade; from Pct. 16, Pete Crowell, Richard Batchelor, Kenneth Blanning and Jan DeLaney; from Pct. 17, James Minix, Shann Steinre.

Running from Pct. 18 is Dave Peeples; Pct. 19, Louis Fellenz; Pct. 20, Thomas Cook, Richard Hamilton, David Chandler and Leo Jackson; Pct. 21 Gerie Blesoe; Pct. 22, Pete Heintz and Bud Moore.

Cadidates from Pct. 23 are Lynn Ruth, Ellen Knapp and Jody Proctor; Pct. 24, Nancy Wolf and Janice Shaw; Pct. 25, Eugenia Dacus, Beverly Baker and Sharah Hooks; Pct. 26, Micky Harrison, Marlow White, Charlie Parsons and Julian Mixon.

Seeking office in Pct. 27 are Charles Ross, Kip Price, Bob Rogalski; Pct. 28, Dennis Mattson, Debbie Eldridge, Clara Stegemann and Diane Lewis.

There are no candidates from Pct. 29.

Pct. 30 will vote between Dusty Walters and Joseph Tellone. Pct. 31's sole contender is James Ward. Those running from Pct. 32 are Larry Pelham, Tom DeLopez, Henry Byers and Jack McCoy.

Pct. 33 candidates are Farr Miller, Gail Greener, Stephen Horwitz and John French; Pct. 34 candidates are Thomas Macklewicz, Thomas Paul, Reese Parker, Jim Kersh and Wayne Duncan; Pct. 34A candidates, Phil Potter and Candee Ferrera.

From Pct. 35 are James Humphries and Ron Simpson; from Pct. 36, Jim Cramer; from Pct. 37, Timothy Prugh, Thomas Fox, Don Sealey and Howard Moor.

From Pct.38 are Larry Williams and Thom Dapper; from Pct. 39, Robert Frost; from Pct. 40, Joyce Leagan; from Pct. 41, Edward Falany, Bruce Miller and Jim Moore.

Pct. 42 candidates are Michael Casterton, Paul Godfrey and Keith Dekle; Pct. 43, Charles Tunnicliff; Pct. 44, Jack Whitley and Mile Sanders; Pct. 45, Glenn Dixon and James Jorgenson; Pct. 46, Ignacio Peori, Jr. and Paula Corbett; Pct. 47, Paul Williamson.

From Pct. 48 are Wes Brown, Margaret Wilkerson, Burton Hayman, David Mannheimer and Ric Dugger.

Town and Campus Apts. will select a senator from Sid Wilson and Terry Van Der Heyden.

From Osceola men are Don Ellwood, Jeffrey Savlov, Tom Fox and Junior Marquez; Osceola women: Barbara Alderson, Amy Ballantyne and Brenda Dennis. Graduate student candidates are Gene Stearns and George Noga.

Candidates for president of the freshman class are Tommy Davis, Steve Hafer and Bob Shoemaker. Running for the office of freshman class vice president are Sid Curry, Bob Wolfe, Paul Uhrig and James Page.

Candidates for freshman class secretary are Catherine Setzer, Dottie Edwards and Kay Arforas.

Freshman class women senator contenders are Mary Mitchell, Jan Sapp, Stephanie Jewell, Wendy Kovac, Mufti Ellis and Sandra Johnson. Those seeking the office of freshman class men's senator are Nate Russo, Cliff Iacino, Larry Rowe, Bill Kapp, Malcolm McCampbell and Bob Brandewie.

Union Forum Committee Sponsoring Open Debate

...n of Hyde Park will come to ...t tonight at 6 p.m. as soap- ...x will be hauled into the Un- ...Pits and an open debate will ...place.

...e debate will concern guberna- ...l candidates Robert King High ...Claude Kirk and anyone is free ...ome for the candidate of his ...ce. Speakers will be allowed ...minutes at a time and will have ...alternate.

...onsored by the Union Forum ...mittee, the program will be con- ...ed under the Open Debate Ser- ...and Jim Furvear, asst. pro- ...m director of the Union.

...ough the debate starts at 6 ...there is no time limit on it, ...ust the audience stay for a ...mited length of time. There will ...public address system so that ...one may hear the speakers. ...dience participation will be lim- ...to vocal support or heckling.

...ula Epperson, sponsor of the ...Debate, said that the idea was ...owed from the street rallies ...own to Greenwich Village and ...ad's Hyde Park.

...s Epperson went on to say ..."We think that the informal ...osphere will be conducive to ...d debate. What we are doing, ...ver, is challenging the students ...come out and speak their minds," ...e added that there would be no reprisals for those with unpopular viewpoints.

"In the future," continued Miss Epperson," the Open Debate Series hopes to sponsor informal, mass participation debates on topics very pertinent to FSU. We have tentatively scheduled one on women's rules, and another on the FSU judicial system. I really think that an event of this sort provides a much needed outlet for student views."

Preliminaries Of Miss Gymkana Contest Planned Friday Night

The preliminaries of the Miss Gymkana Contest will be conducted tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. Admission is free and the contest is open to the public.

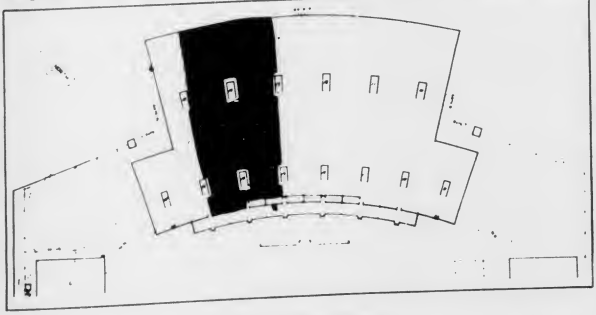
At this time 18 finalists for the Miss Gymkana title will be chosen from approximately 300 entrants by a panel of 10 faculty members. Any registered campus organization may sponsor an unlimited number of girls.

The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. tomorrow. The entrants are judged for poise, beauty and personality. The girls will wear short shorts and sweater.

Miss Gymkana will be chosen at the close of "Caravan," the 1966 Gymkana show, Nov. 2 through Nov. 5. Miss Gymkana will become the co-chairman of next year's show.

Miss Gymkana 1965, Calista Force, described the show as a gymnastic exhibition set to music and put in story form. The proceeds of "Caravan" will sponsor tours of the gymnastic team.

Dr. H. D. Price and Miss Force, co-chairman of the 1966 show, are convinced that this year's show will surpass all previous presentations.



BLOCK SEATING AREA

. . . (shaded area) sections will be distributed to groups requesting block seats today at 4:30 p.m. in room 346, Union. Each organization desiring seats drawn for them must have a representative at the drawing, Seating Committee Chairman Steve Winn emphasized.

...rganizational Tea ...et For Graduates

...Delta Gamma, national frat- ...for graduate women, will be ...ject of an organizational tea ...at 4:40 p.m. in the Sandels ...Home Economics Bldg. All ...ested graduate women students ...faculty may attend.

...Royal Ray, who is serving ...ation officer with the nation ...ority, said the purpose of the ...ority is to "promote the high ...fessional ideals among wo- ...of the graduate schools and to ...ote the social welfare and ac- ...ies of women of the graduate ...ol."

...organization and its goals will ...scribed at the meeting today, ...ntinued.

...form a new chapter, at least ...women currently enrolled in ...graduate school must show in- ...t. According to Mrs. Ray, the ...organization will be known as ...tal Chapter.

Hi Spirit

School spirit and the old "rah-rah" attitude has, in many students' minds, gone the way of the raccoon coat and beanies. It seems as though a lot of students feel that school spirit is "square" or childish.

What one believes or whether an individual wishes to sing the FSU "Fight Song" is not really anyone else's business, but we have recently been reminded of the two strongest elements of school spirit on campus. We are, of course, referring to the cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs.

It is hard to imagine what a football or basketball game would be like without their presence. Their apparently unlimited energy and unbounded enthusiasm adds greatly to the enjoyment of the event.

The Marching Chiefs and cheerleaders were outstanding last year and by all indications they will be even better this year.

Head Cheerleader Toni Beals has informed us that the squad will have several new and different routines. All but one of the men on the squad are former gymnasts.

Several members of the Marching Chiefs have informed us that the band will be even more colorful and versatile than ever before--if that is possible.

Tonight's pep rally at 8 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium will be the first opportunity for many students to see the cheerleaders, the Marching Chiefs and the football team. Pep rallies traditionally are either a tremendous success or an utter failure. The degree of success normally depends upon the attendance and participation of the students.

Saturday night's game has all indications of being very difficult. We encourage all students to attend this first pep rally and get a preview of these two leaders of FSU spirit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a morning watch service tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

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Registration for the Gamma Sigma Sigma women's service sorority rush will be from 11 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in room 252, Union.

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No TALLY HO pictures will be taken today. Those with appointments for today should disregard them and reschedule an appointment in 322 Union.

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There are a limited number of current Pow Wows at the Main Desk in the Union. Students and faculty who have not received a copy may pick one up there.

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Creative writing, art work and photography may be turned in to room 332, Union, for printing in the "new look" Legend, campus literary magazine.

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There will be a mandatory meeting for all University Party candidates in the upcoming election Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

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Phi Chi Theta, national fraternity for women in business and economics, will have rush Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg. An approximate overall average of 2.5 is required for membership.

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The American Meteorological Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 301, Love Bldg. Dr. Charles Jordan will speak.

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All persons interested in working for Campus Chest may contact Bob Fox in the Student Government office.

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The Florida Board of Regents will meet in the Board Room, U of F, tomorrow.

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Rush for Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, will be today at the home of Dr. Gene Simons, asst. prof. of music education. Cars will leave for the event from the back of the Music Bldg. at 5:30 p.m.

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Alpha Kappa Psi will rush in the University Room, Union, today at 7 p.m.

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Theatre Column

'Cat On Roof'

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the first production of the University Theatre this fall, offers entertainment on many levels. The story of a much-troubled Southern family, it is Tennessee Williams' closest play to having a Greek tragic movement. As Esther Jackson states in her book, "The Broken World of Tennessee Williams"

"Williams approximates, in this myth, the Greek horror of crime against life. Brick, like Oedipus the King, is a man guilty of a crime, a transgression so dread that neither he nor his family dare to speak its name. Williams finds in homosexuality an equivalent for the Greek sin of incest. Through this parallel, he is able to illumine a pattern of correspondences between that archaic civilization and our own."

Brick, the alcoholic son of a wealthy plantation owner, is alienated from wife and family and haunted by fears of homosexuality. How he, his wife and his violently passionate family deal with this problem is first-rate drama.

Opening night is Oct. 12 with the following cast: Brick--Bill Gammon; Maggie--Gail Gour; Gooper--Pat Egan; Mae--Kathryn Fleming; Big Daddy--Joe Haas; Big Mama--Cissy Dixon; Rev. Tooker--Joey Rosendo and Dr. Baugh--Jerold Gray.

TODAY

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Panhellenic rushees who signed preferentials may pick up bids in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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11:20 a.m. Freshman orientation for Army ROTC will be in Westcott Auditorium.

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4 p.m. Girls interested in dancing in the Gymkana Show will meet in Tully Gym.

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5:30 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 12 of the LDS chapel.

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6 p.m. Open Forum will be in the Union patio.

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6:30 p.m. Vesper services will be at the Baptist Student Union.

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7 p.m. Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

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7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tarpon Club training session will be in Montgomery Gym pool.

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7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The Seminole divers will meet in 346 Union.

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7:30 p.m. Edward Wheatly will speak on "Business Education and Business Organizations" at the Delta Sigma Pi rush in Welchelt Lounge, Business Bldg.

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by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

NO PREDICTION

We'd sooner forecast seismic tremors than hazard a guess about Saturday's Seminole-Courgar encounter.

On the basis of returning lettermen, things look bad. Houston returns all but three men from its entire 1965 offensive and definsive lineups. By contrast, only six of 22 starting Seminoles were regulars last year.

Bo Burris passed for 181 yds. against FSU last season. Not only is Burris returning, but also his top '65 targets are present too--speedster Warren McVea and end Ken Hebert.

McVea is especially dangerous because of his blinding speed. It will be worth watching Bill Campbell, FSU's fastest man, to see how he covers McVea on deep pass patterns.

The Tribe defense will not be able to stack itself against long passes, because Cougar halfback Dick Post is a potent running threat. FSU's successors to the Magnificents have been tossed into the crucible. If they hold Houston to pair of TD's, they will have performed admirably.

Two touchdowns-plus is within reach of the Seminole offense. Bill Moreman and Jim Mankins are gritty, experienced runners. If Kim Hammond or Gary Pajcic can engineer a passing attack, the Seminoles will have a respectably balanced offense.

No doubt the key mystery of this '66 Seminole edition is its line play. The only starters with solid game experience are center John Stephens, offensive tackle Del Williams and defensive tackle Charlie Pennie.

Critical personnel to watch will be middle guard Larry Pendleton and corner back Butch Riser. The middle guard slot involves urgent decision-making on pass-run option plays. A corner back usually has the chore of covering the foe's flanker back, in this case the darting McVea.

An overlooked bright spot in FSU's gridiron picture is the kicking prospect. Field goal specialist Pete Roberts led the 1965 Seminole scorers with 21 points. The longest of his seven three-pointers were 41 yds. against Houston and 38 yds. versus Baylor.

Punting specialist John Hosack also has a solid year of experience behind him. Hosack punted 61 times during the past season and averaged a healthy 39.6 yds. on these boots.

According to Head Coach Bill Peterson, "Our kickers have shown real good form, and we expcet solid performances from them."



WARREN MCVEA

. . . is the Houston Mainspring, manning the flanker spot for the Cougars. McVea's lightning speed makes him a dangerous man on offense, proved to Seminole fans last year as he sped 92 yds. for a touchdown on a kickoff return during the 16-16 contest.

Cougars Boast More Veterans

Houston's Cougars are stocked with 19 of last year's 22 lettermen, who gained a 16-16 tie with FSU in the Seminoles' final 1965 home contest.

Considering that FSU has only six of its 22 regulars returning, Houston will enjoy a far larger measure of experience in its lineup than the tribe.

Furthermore, the Cougars were a fast-finishing team in 1965. They upset both Mississippi and Kentucky in late season contests and completed their season with a 4-5-1 record.

Pacing the Houston attack will be runining back Dick Post, quarterback Bo Burris and flanker back Warren McVea.

Post, a squat 5-9 and 195 lbs. has amassed 1158 yds. during the past two years of play. He stands as the Cougars' leading ground gainer from 1965.

SignalcallerBurris is an ace passer, having broken all school records for aerial accomplishments. Burris threw for 12 touchdowns and completed 81 of 175 passes for a 46% mark last year.

McVea is perhaps the most notable offensive threat in Houston's lineup, since he has 9.5 sprinter's speed and a year's experience at the flanker slot. He raced 92 yds. for a six-pointer folloing a Seminole kickoff during the '65 game.

Burris has a trio of capable targets for his passes, including McVea, Ken Hebert and Tom Beer. All three gained better than 300 yards each in aerials caught last year.

Houston's record versus the Seminoles is three wins, no losses and two ties, including the '65 contest. FSU has never scored greater than 16 points against the Cougars.

The widest discrepancy in statistics between Houston and FSU last year occurred in rushing yardage. The Seminoles piled up 306 yds. on the ground while Houston had only 92.

Tribe Booters Encounter Eglin In Saturday Soccer Scramble

More than one kind of ball will be booted into the air Saturday to initiate a season as the FSU soccer team kicks off its year by tangling with Eglin AFB at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

The boosters have almost their full team back from last year, plus an added cushion of newcomers that boost the Seminole kickers' roster up to 30 active players.

The starting booters will be anchored by veterans Rado Fribic, Ray Enyong, Sonny Dawsey and Doug Fadgett, amont others, in the opening tilt with Eglin.

The Seminole soccer team also has depth in the all-important goalie position. Akon Burduroglu, starting goalkeeper from last year, will be returning, but he will be pushed by newcomer Jim Silverman from a St. Petersburg soccer team. According to Rod Jory, team secretary, both goalies are "topgrade."

Coach John Ruppert will begin his first full season as mentor for the booters. Ruppert, a veteran kicker who played soccer 15 years in Amsterdam, took over the reins as coach in the middle of the previous season.

Coming to Saturday's clash, the Airmen from Eglin have played one game, having dropped their first contest to the Bruno Spyders, a tough bunch who spilled the Seminoles every time last season.

Despite the loss, however, Eglin will be out to avenge 7-0 and 4-0 losses to the Tribe from the previous season.

"I'm fairly optismistc about our season. We have a lot of players and the coaches are enthusiastic," said Jory. "We're looking for a good match against Eglin."

Rally Set

The 1966 pre-season football rally will be tonight at 7 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium.

Appearing at the rally will be Coach Bill Peterson, the team's offensive and defensive squads, Seminole cheerleaders, Student Body President Larry Gonzales and the Marching Chiefs.

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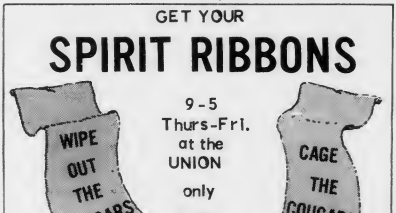
Women interested in archery are asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 303 Montgomery Gym, either Monday or Tuesday. Also, women interested in table tennis are asked to meet Monday or Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 301, Mongtgomery Gym.

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The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Montgomery Gym.

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Tryouts for the Racquettes Club will be today at 4:40 p.m. on the courts behind Montgomery Gym.

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...any Movies ...is Weekend

...City of the Bees," a free movie ...ored by the FSU Christian ...owship, will be shown in Moore ...ditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30 ...

...e 45-minute film is the first of ...e Moody Institute films that will ...n this trimester. It took ... 20 years of painstaking work ...d specially designed equipment ...r the Moody Institute of Science ...o obtain the footage upon which ...City of Bees' is based. ...e films seek to reveal the close ...ionship between science and ...istianity, Mike Schmidt, spokes...n for the group, said. ...Filmed all over the world in public ...ools and professional institutes, ...e films have drawn much ...se for their technical content ...d scholarly presentation," ...idt continued.

..."Time and Eternity" will be pre...ted in October and the film for ...ember will be "Red River of ...

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...Double feature tonight and one ...ht after the Houston game to...rrow night, are scheduled to be ...n by the Campus Movie Series ...is weekend, at Wescott Au...torium.

...Tonight the twin bill will include ..."The Gazebo," which begins at 7:30 ...m. and "The Outlaws is Coming," ...ich will follow.

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...The second feature, "The Outlaws ...Coming" is a comic farce.



A YOUNG PERSON'S POLITICIAN

. . . was the term former Student Body President Jim Groot used to describe the democratic nominee for governor, Robert King High, in a speech last night to students in front of Moore Auditorium as part of the Union Forum Committee's soapbox debate program.

Bands March For Houston

A downtown parade and pre-game and half-time shows at the FSU Seminoles' opening football game with Houston are highlights for some 1600 young bandsmen taking part in FSU's 16th annual Band Day tomorrow.

Coming from up to 200 miles from the city, and from both Georgia and Florida, 28 bands will spend the early part of the day in rehearsals. They will be in the parade at 3:30 p.m. and just prior to 8 p.m. will perform before the Houston game.

At halftime they will perform with the Marching Chiefs in massed band formations.

Some 200 twirlers will present a twirling review as a pre-game spectacle. Majorettes from the 28 bands will be taught the twirling routines by Paulette Gergen, head majorette for the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Paul Yoder, composer and arranger of Ft. Lauderdale, will be guest conductor for Band Day and his music will be featured at the halftime show.

The Marching Chiefs will open the show with a precision drill sequence to Yode's "Down the Gridiron." The latter part of the show will feature the massed bands in formation playing "Fire House Special" under the baton of Yoder.

Earlier the bands will assemble for parade, which gets underway at 3:30 p.m. along Adams at the Capitol. Moving north on Adams, the parade will turn right on Call to Monroe St. and proceed south on Monroe to the parking lot south of the Capitol.

Band Day begins with registration of bands from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Campbell Stadium, where a rehearsal of massed band formations will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. before the parade.

Election Clinic Set For Sunday

The annual Student Party, Party Election Clinic for all freshman class and precinct officers will be Sunday night at 9 p.m. in room 346, Union.

"Discussion will revolve around the practical aspects of campaigning," stated Student Body Vice-President Joy Dickinson, "how many and what kind of posters, leaflets and literature to buy and what you can expect from your competition."

This meeting is open to all candidates regardless of party affiliation or lack of such and discussion will be as informal as possible, Miss Dickinson continued.



ROBERT KING HIGH

Student ID's Needed For Houston Game

The Registrar's Office has announced that many picture ID's have not been picked up yet. Students will need these ID's to get into the Houston football game tomorrow night.

Since the Registrar's Office in 102 Westcott is not open Saturdays, students who want to go to the game must pick up their ID's today.

"ID's and registration cards aren't transferrable," Aron Brumm, chief justice of the Honor Court, said today.

"Any student using someone else's ID is in direct violation of the FSU Honor Code and is subject to prosecution by the Honor Court. Security measures will be taken by the Campus Police to apprehend offenders," Brumm concluded.



UNDAUNTED ENTHUSIASM

. was exhibited by those loyal Seminole fans who ventured out ...last night's peprally despite Tallahassee's traditional foul weather. ...ose few brave that dared to come out however, were roused to ...thusiasm by FSU's cheerleaders and the Marching Chiefs. The ...C Seminoles will open their season against Houston tomorrow ...ening in Campbell Stadium with an expected 35,000 eager specta...rs on hand.

Mayor High Planning To Visit UF Weekend

Robert King High, Democratic candidate for governor of Florida, will be the featured guest of the Young Democrats during the FSU-Florida weekend at a banquet Friday, Oct. 7, president of Young Democrats Ed Campbell announced Tuesday.

Both the banquet and the game appearances of High will be sponsored by the Young Democrats, said Parris Glendining, spokesman for the club.

Featured speakers at Tuesday's meeting were Charlton Pierce, chairman of the Leon County Democratic Party, and Tom Peavy and Ben Watkins, Leon County co-chairmen for High.

Speaking to the group, Pierce commented, "We have here in Bob High a candidate who is more comprehensible, more sensible, than any other governor we have had."

Watkins encouraged the Young Democrats, adding, "We gained much strength from the University in '64 and we are even stronger now . . . I urge you to circulate and talk."

Tom Peavy, former Leon County chairman for Scott Kelly, Democratic contender for the gubernatorial nomination in May, made a few general remarks along the same lines as Watkins.



A BID

. . . to her choice sorority brought happiness to Ellen Fuqua as it did many other rushees who picked up their invitations to pledge yesterday afternoon. Formal pledging was conducted by the sororities at 5 p.m. Yesterday's activity climaxed two and a half weeks of parties, decisions and anxious waiting for both sisters and rushees alike. Formal rush will be conducted again in January with a period of informal rush to be conducted soon.

Civic Responsibility

The news that FSU students are participating in yet another voter registration campaign once again bears evidence to our contention that at least some students do recognize their responsibility to their community.

Work in this particular area has become almost a tradition at the University, and we are proud of it. We encourage continued support of such campaigns which testify to the political and social responsibility of our student body.

But this is only one illustration of the student social conscience in action. In the past our fellow students have taken stands for civil rights, canvassed for candidates to posts ranging from the local to the national level and worked in tutorial programs.

In other words, the students are beginning to recognize their unique opportunity to carry knowledge from the classroom to the community and to realize that a certain responsibility goes with wisdom. Even before we graduate, we have skills which are in demand and which can be applied in the solution of social problems.

Finally, the student social action not only benefits our society, but the student as well for the application of knowledge is education in itself.

Bill Of Rights

It is reported that a petition to put the Student Bill of Rights on the ballot for the next election will be circulate over the weekend.

This legislation, probably the most significant ever considered by the Student Government, brings the American Bill of Rights to FSU.

We encourage anyone who has the opportunity. to seek out the petition and sign it.

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7:45 P.M. Evening Worship
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The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class will have a car wash tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Standard Oil station on Pensacola and Woodward. Charge is $1. Services include whitewall washing, vacuuming, etc.

Osceola Hall will have a dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the dorm. The "Wild Cats" will play. The $.25 admission includes free cokes.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma women's service sorority babysitting service is available Friday and Saturday nights at $.50 per hour. For further information, contact Edie Lah in 224 Deviney Hall, 599-2920.

The Mazda coffee house at 721 W. Jefferson St. will be open tomorrow night even though there is a game. There will be a student art exhibit.

Women should dress for TALLY HO pictures in a blouse, not a dress. Men should wear a coat and tie.

Campus Crusade for Christ (Counibus) will meet Sunday, 9:15 p.m., in Dorman Hall Lounge.

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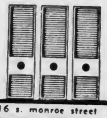
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University Union, 599-2227, 10% off on all services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SALON
1918 W. Tennessee, 224-9815, 10% on all services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

WHITEHALL BEAUTY SALON
546 Whitehall St., 222-3112, Following prices apply on Mon. and Tues. only: Shampoo Sets $2.00, All Rinses $.75, Scalp Treatments $3.00, Haircuts $1.50, Frosting $12.50, Bleach $8.50, Tints $6.50 up, Cold Waves $8.00, Body Waves $2.50 off regular price.

L and M BOOK CO. INC.
673 W. Jefferson, 224-3914, 10% on all merchandise except textbooks and items on special sale. Applies on Mon. Tues. and Wed.

BROWN's MEN'S WEAR INC.
100 S. Monroe, 222-3051, 7% discount on all cash purchases of $5.00 or more. No discount on items reduced from regular price.

COVENTRY LTD.
546 W. Tennessee, 224-5716, Free travel garment bag and curved wooden hanger with purchase of each suit or sport coat, except for items on sale. "One Block from FSU" "Traditional Men's Clothing" Sero Shirts, Corbin Trousers,, Levi's, Stanley Blacker, Goldsmith Suits.

CAPITAL TIRE CENTER
304 E. Tennessee, 224-6188, Special discount on appliances.

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1940 W. Tennessee, 224-0645, 10% discount on all items except certain items on special sale.

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1122 Thomasville Rd., 224-2028, 10% discount on all merchandise Monday through Friday. Does not apply to items on sale.

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JOE's SPAGHETTI HOUSE
1713 Mahan Dr., 877-1253, 10% discount between hours of 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM only, with the exception of all ballgame nights, graduation and Inauguration. This applies to students only.

FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
1921 W. Tennessee, 224-2013, 10% discount on all meals on Sat., all day and evening.

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ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
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GREEK COLUMN

Fraternities Announce Newest Pledges

ALPHA PHI: The Alpha Phi's were hostesses this week to Mrs. P.V. Perryman, District Governor; Sally Weist, Field Secretary; and Mrs. Boyd, Directors of Chapters one and two.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Rush and pledging have kept Alpha XI's on the run this week. An open house in honor of the new pledge class was last night.

CHI OMEGA: New additions to Gamma chapter are transfers Ellen Arnold, William and Mary; Jinna Noel, University of Kentucky; Tula Karaphillis, Queens College; Ann Parks and Diane Montgomery, Brenau College; Barbara Alderson, Julie Stein, Beelie Waddell, Diana Martin and Lana Sue Cremons, Rollins College.

CHI PHI: A combo party, featuring The Indigoes, will honor new pledges Saturday night.

The pledges: Mike Allen, Bob Mc Cann, Gene Opheim, Bill Robinson, Don Williams and Mike Wolf will surely lose the annual pledge-brother football game Sunday.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Congratulations to new initiates Diane Arthur, Kay Brandling, Andrea Capeletti, Joyce Davis, Tina Delgaard, Vicki Foss, Kristine Landon, Ann Lang, Jo Ann Nelson, Cathie Patterson, Sue Powers, and Jody Procter.

KAPPA SIGMA: New Kappa Sig pledges include Dave Curlee, Mike Dalla Valle, George Hogshead, J.B. Finch, Phil Arnold, Jeff Bassett, Bill Buckhalt, Gary Caldwell, Sam Carlisle, Tom Evans, Bob Fletcher, Mike Kelly, Dick Reid, Rick Nudelman, Stan Romes, Holt Smith, Milton Summrell, Tim Thomas, Ken Watkinson, Kim Wood, Len Zimmerman, Luke Elliott and Mike Williams.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

The men of Lambda Chi welcome their new pledges: Dan Douglas, Hugh Holly, Chuck Hines, Dave Steins, John Collins, Joe Sanders, Bruce Moon, Mark Urban and Paul Ward.

PHI DELTA THETA:

Phi Delts are pleased to announce new pledges: Joe Arnak, Jim Anderson, George Cappleman, Jim Carroll, Richard Copps, Homer Carey, Tom Drage, Tony Gilstrap, Harry Greene, George Harman, Dick Hartman, Tollie Higgins, Keith Compton, Joe Johnson, Howell Montgomery, Joe McDuffie, Larry Patrick, Tom Penquite, Greg Peters, Mike Riffe, Bill Rishol, Chip Scharfschwerdt, Steve Taminosian and Jim Wilson.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Along with rush the Fiji's have also been getting settled in their first house which is on 524 Palm Court.

New pledges are Cliff Iacino and Tom Macewitz.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are happy to announce the pledging of the following men: Dave Chappel, Mike English, Tom Heisler, Dick Korose, Dennis Mc Rae, Mike Penta and George Skinner.

PHI KAPPA TAU:

The brothers welcome their new pledges Dick Cain, Ron Donahey, Mike Durrence, Don Gardner, Gary Groves, Jim Friedenburg, Medford Howell, Al Tukazewski, George Morales, Mike Sloan, Dicky Stoutamire, Danny Taylor, John Underwood and Bill Weeks.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Completion date of their new house has all Pikes guessing.

John Sullivan, Bob Thackery, Bob Gorske, John Moughan, Roger Obodich, Vincent Favarato, Dave Space, John Montgomery, Oren Dodge, Dave Graybeal, Tom McIntire, Lance Cecka, Walter Crews, Pete Currie, Paul Uhrig and Buddy Hart are all sporting Pike pledge pins now.

PI KAPPA PHI:

New pledges are: Steve Babcock, Bob Brandewie, Frank Costanza, Bill Cray, Ron Diamond, Danny English, Stan Derzypolski, Larry George, Tom Jarrett, Dick Kiser, Van Nellmark, Alcides Procopio,

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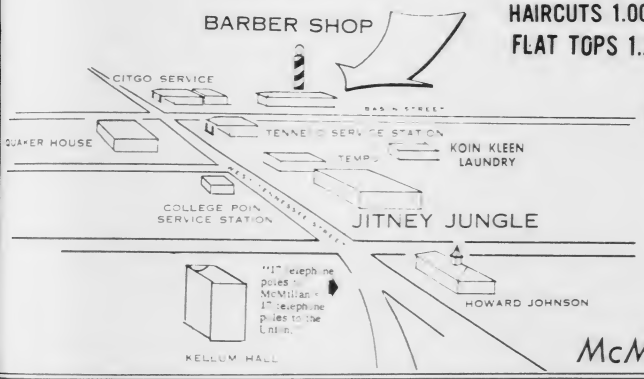
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SIGMA CHI: Brothers Bob Leland and Rodger Valley are studying in Florence, Italy this year.

SIGMA KAPPA: Newly elected officers for this year are: Marybeth Hubbard, first vice-president; Patty Adams, recording secretary; and Sarah Stapleton, registrar.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The brothers have been kept busy by pledging and initiation lately. New initiates are: Bob Baroni, Barry Brown, Chuck Cone, Bob Fluhr, Sam Harrison I, Sam Harrison II, Buddy Hunsucker, Buddy Pruett, Bob Rogalski, Danny Thomas and Joe Afryl, who was chosen Best Pledge.

Fall pledges include Ralph Bender, Calvin Boyle, Bill Davis, Dick Fried, Roy King, Joe Plant, Malcomb Mc Campbell, Steve Ramsey, Fred Razook, Jeff Savlov, Fred Troxel, Tom White and David Wilson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations to Bobbi Lee on being elected vice-president of the French honorary.

THETA CHI: New pledges are: Charles Almeida, Bill Casler, Wayne Diamond, Rick Dugger, Stan Mc Leod, Ted Michalosky, Rick Warfel, Dick Wasson, Robert Scuteri, Chris Wright, Ben Doyal, Don Thomley and Mike Kersher

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zetas would like to welcome their new faculty advisor, Dr. Nichols.



TODAY

4:15 p.m. Dr. *Michael Kasha will* speak to the chemistry dept. seminar in 124 Diffenbaugh.

7 p.m. The Miss Gymkana contest will be in Tully Gym.

7:30 p.m. "The Gazebo" and "The Outlaws Is Coming" will be this week's campus movie double feature in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

TOMORROW

9 a.m. The math dept. picnic will be at the Reservation.

10:30 a.m. FSU will meet Eglin AFB in soccer at the field behind Tully Gym.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Club will present "Francis in the Haunted House" and "Bongo Punch" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.35.

10:30 The Campus Movie will be "The Gazebo", after the game.

8 p.m. FSU will play Houston in football at Campbell Stadium.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Union Dance Committee's Victory Dance will feature the Velvets in the Union Ballroom. Admission is $.35 per person or $.50 per couple.

THIS WEEKEND

SUNDAY

2 p.m. The Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in 346 Union.

2:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta will rush in Weichelt Lounge, Business Bldg.

3 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma will rush in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Liberal Forum will have its organizational meeting in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Dr.

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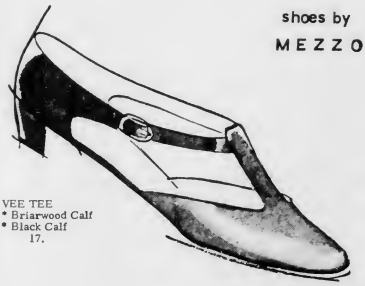


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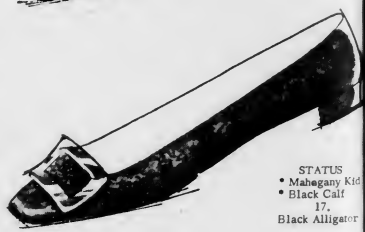


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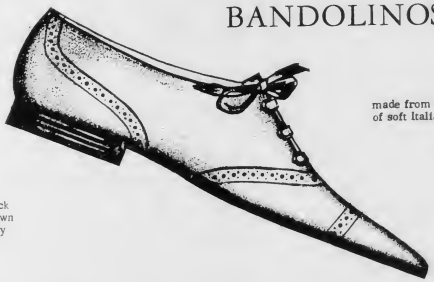
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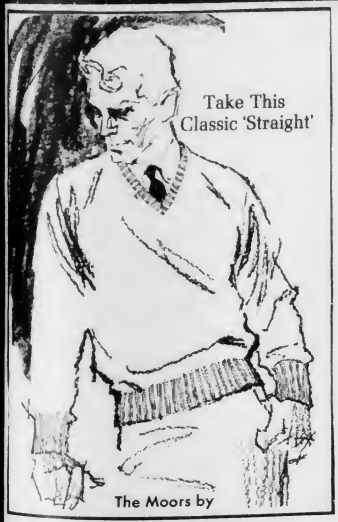
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Cougars Are Experienced

Untested Tribe Meets Houston

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

A young but spirited 1966 edition of the FSU football team will take the field tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, intent on convincing Seminole fans that desire can take the place of experience when the latter is lacking.

The youthful Tribe gridders, who return only six starters from last year's team, will be faced with the same situation that occurred in reverse two years ago at Houston. A talented Seminole team was pitted against a green Cougar squad. Through sheer desire, the Houston team battled FSU to a 13-13 tie for the only deadlock of the Tribe's 1964 season.

The tables are turned tomorrow night as a star-studded Cougar football team will tangle with the young Seminole warriors.

"This year we have not as much experience but more desire and determination than ever before," said Head Coach Bill Peterson, speaking at a Seminole Boosters' luncheon Thursday.

"The boys have the best attitude and more enthusiasm than I've ever seen. Houston is a great team--we have trouble convincing people of that--and our greatest task tomorrow will be to try and stop their speed."

The speed he was referring to comes particularly in the form of flanker back Warren McVea, the sparkplug of the Cougar offense. Ace passer Bo Burris will do the signal calling for the Cat squad and will rely on swift end Tom Beer, in addition to McVea, to be a primary target.

Cougar team captain Dick Post, at the running back position, will be a threat to Seminole defenders as both runner and a passer. He was a leader in scoring, ground gaining and kickoff returns during the 1965 season.

While it would appear that the untried Seminoles have their work cut out for them, they aren't afraid of the task. Defensive signal caller Wayne Giardino told the Seminole Boosters, "We're quicker and lighter than the defense before us, but we can hit just as hard. We're going to make some mistakes but we're going to come up with the big play, too. I think we're going to be exciting."

Peterson has chosen junior Kim Hammond to start as Tribe quarterback in tomorrow's tussle, but sophomore Gary Pajcic will also be available if he is needed.

"Last year we had a lot of five-year men playing for us with a good deal of experience, but the season results didn't come out at all like what we wanted," said Peterson. "This year we have more heart than anything else--I think we have a chance."

In place of team captains, the Seminoles will have game captains this year.



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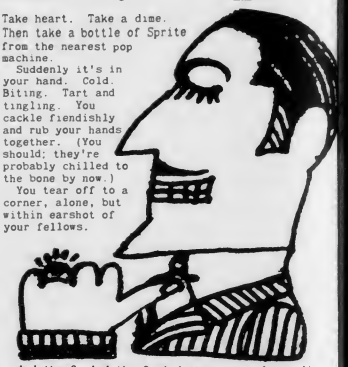
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MISS GYMKANA

. . will be chosen from among these pretty finalists who were elected Friday evening. Other help is also needed for Gymkana production, said Carol Kay Smith, student director of Gymkana. Anyone interested in gymnastics or in the behind-the-scenes production work should meet tomorrow in room 208, Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

ashington Columnist To ve Lecture Via Telelecture

ew Pearson, "the Washington umnist who gets stories that ers can't and prints what others k," will come to FSU via telecture tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in ure Auditorium, announced ert Hester, chairman of the ture Forum Committee, today.

Pearson's lecture will be televised simultaneously on 25 campuses. At the close of the 20-minute address, there will be a question and answer period by telephone.

The telelecture is the first of the "Come Alive 1966-1967" series of forums sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. These lectures are free and open to the public.

"The purpose of the forum and its presentations is to broaden the educational horizons of the University," Hester said.

Pearson, self-styled "watchdog of the people," is America's most provocative and controversial columnist, continued Hester.

"Time" magazine wrote of him, "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest, and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

He is famous for his running battle with US Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and for his quick appraisal of the dangers of the Castro regime in Cuba, Hester added.

His vocal disagreements with the White House policy have kept administrations in hot water since Coolidge was in office, the chairman explained.

He has also been active in humanitarian activities including the President's Food for Peace Committee, the Friendship Train and the Big Brothers of D.C.

Pearson, picked by a "Saturday Review of Literature" poll as "the most influence on the nation," began a new era in journalism with his anonymous book and later column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," concluded Hester.

ommunications SU's Top Issue

basic lack of communications ween the faculty, the administra- and the student body was cited FSU's foremost problem in the lf of its development as a univer- at the Division of Student Af- Retreat at the Reservation nday.

e retreat attended by out- ding faculty members, Univer- administrators and student rep- sentatives, was conducted in an ort to further the dialog and com- unications between the faculty, ministration and student body, d of Students Dr. John Carey nounced about the retreat.

ost often these three groups ve within themselves but not each other. A meeting such as s an opportunity to improve lines of communication and to to know and listen to student ds," Carey continued.

Carey further commented that the ference had exceeded his ex- ations and that he found it most rthwhile. "I hope to make this annual event and to expand the gram in the future," he added. me of the ideas expressed can be used as a springboard for e work in the Division of Stu- Affairs during the coming year.

Second Time Up

Petition Puts Rights On Ballot

"A new revised Bill of Rights will be on the ballot of the general fall elections Sept. 27," Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano announced today.

The original Bill of Rights was passed last year by Senate, but since less than 25 per cent of the student body voted on the bill last spring, no action was taken. It will take a vote of at least 25 per cent of the student body to affect action on the bill.

However, of those who voted last spring, an overwhelming majority voted to pass the Bill.

"Since that time the office of the Attorney General of the State of Florida has advised the University to make certain revisions in the Bill," Student Body President Larry Gonzalez said.

A petition has been circulated gaining the necessary 300 signatures to bring the new revised Bill before the student body, he added.

The bill reads as follows:

Preamble--We, the students of Florida State University, in recognition of our rights and responsibilities as citizens of the United States and the State of Florida, and in the interest of safeguarding these rights and fulfilling our responsibilities and promoting the general welfare of all members of the university community, do enact this bill of student rights:

I.(a) All students shall have freedom of religious choice and practice, freedom of speech, petition, and the press, and freedom to assemble peaceably.

II.(a) All students shall have the right to counsel, from within the University Community, before all University Courts and Administrative Committees.

(b) In every instance, students shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

(c) Each student shall have the right to be informed of all charges against him to be confronted by his accusers, and to hear all evidence against him.

(d) Each student shall have the right to stand silent, and such silence shall not be considered as justification for presumption of guilt or for conviction.

(e) Each student shall have the right to testify in his own behalf and to present witnesses and enter evidence in his behalf. He shall be granted reasonable time to prepare his defense. It shall be the right of any defendant to have any witness in his befalf subpoenaed to said court.

(f) Each student shall have the right to cross-examine any witnesses against him.

(g) Each student shall have the right to appeal and shall not be punished until he has exhausted the means of appeal.

(h) An open court trial shall be granted to any defendant by requesting such in writing to the presiding judge of the Court of Trial.

(i) No student shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense in University courts.

III. Rights in Administrative Proceedings:

(a) No student's residence shall be entered by the administration or Student Government officials unknown to him unless written records are obtained and transmitted to the student of such entry.

(b) The University shall take no action against any student except under clear, well-defined regulations which shall be published yearly and shall be distributed to all students and organizations on campus.

IV. Rights of Student Organizations

(a) All recognized and approved student organizations shall have the same rights before the law as individual students.

(b) The university shall not deny recognition to any student organization if, after a reasonable effort, it has failed to find a faculty advisor, but has fulfilled all other university requirements. In such cases, the University shall extend recognition. However, if said organization has not secured a faculty advisor after 60 days, said recognition may be withdrawn.

(c) The right to use university facilities, in accord with set regulations, must be given impartially to all organizations.

(d) The administration must have a standing code for all organizations regarding behavioral standards and punishment for infractions, which shall be published yearly by the Attorney General, Dean of Students, and a Representative of the Faculty Senate, and which shall be distributed to all organizations on campus.

V. The inclusion of certain rights and responsibilities in this Bill of Student Rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage other rights and responsibilities held by the students.



PAUL HOLMER

Religion Lecture Opening Tonight

Dr. Paul Leroy Holmer, theological writer and philosopher, will open the 1966-67 "Religion in America" Lecture Series at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium, speaking on the topic of "The Role of Religion in American Theology."

The lecture, sponsored by the Dept. of Religion, is free and open to the public.

Holmer, presently professor of theology at Yale University, received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Minnesota and from Yale.

He is the author of a number of books on Kirkegaard, as well as "Philosophy and the Common Life," and "Theology and the Scientific Study of Religion." Holmer also serves on the editorial boards of "Dialog" and "Christian Scholar" magazines.

Trip Announced By Committee

FSU students have a chance to see Atlanta Falcons-Dallas Cowboys football game, the Special Events Committee announced today. The game takes place the weekend of Oct. 1, and the cost of the trip is $19.

The cost includes transportation, lodging at the downtown Atlantan Motel and a ticket to the game. Ray Cornelison, chairman of the committee, said that the cost does not include food.

There is room for 40 students.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office on a first come first served basis.

A bus will leave the geology parking lot Oct. 1 at 7 a.m. and arrive in Atlanta at 1 p.m. Students will have Saturday afternoon and evening to themselves, and may shop, sightsee and take in Atlanta's night life.

The bus will provide transportation from the motel to the game on Sunday, Oct. 2, and will leave immediately following the game.



AFTER A LONG DRY SEASON

. . . spoiled by only an occassional shower Tallahassee has returned to normal. The weatherman says that atmospheric conditions should remain the same today and possibly tomorrow.

Flambeau Editorials

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Retreat, Hell!

One of the major problems at any university the size of FSU is communication between the students and the administration and faculty.

At times over the years, different attempts, usually ineffective, have been made to eliminate or at least minimize the problem. A primary reason for the failure of the attempts was dwindling interest on the part of students or administrators after the first few tries.

This fall the faculty, administration and student leaders are again making significant attempts to eliminate the problem. Although the efforts have only begun, we feel that results will be different this time.

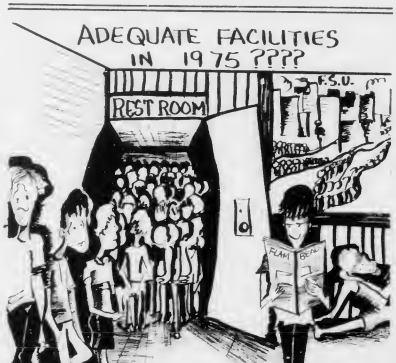
Probably the most important and influential person in the success or failure of such attempts is the dean of students. It is our opinion that Dean John Carey has the interest and enthusiasm necessary to keep the ball rolling.

Since he took office May 1, Carey has been in constant contact with various campus leaders. He has also tried to get to know as many of the students as possible.

An example of his efforts is the retreat held at the Reservation Saturday in which students, faculty, and administration exchanged viewpoints and ideas on a "no holds barred" basis.

The completely relaxed and informal (bermudas and sport shirts) atmosphere made it possible for the participants to communicate openly and honestly with each other. By day's end everyone there felt the time had been well spent.

The retreat was only an example of Carey's efforts to establish better communications with students. The retreat and Carey's efforts can best be summed up be Assoc. Dean of Students John Arnold's comment on Saturday's event, "Retreat, hell! Attack!"



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Glendening's Column

Millions Spent Yearly For Culture

New York spends $1 million a year for cultural development. California spends $480,000, Michigan $400,000, and Missouri $250,000 for this purpose. Florida, which was late (as is often the case) in recognizing the value of cultural growth, is putting forth a $25,000 effort. How is this money being spent?

Mrs. Clara B. Larson, widow of State Treasurer J. Edwin Larson, is currently receiving $6,000 a year plus expenses to act as Florida's cultural arts representative. The circumstances surrounding her acceptance of this position are revealing.

Gov. Haydon Burns appointed Broward Williams treasurer after Larson's death. Williams was expecting opposition in the May primaries. In Dec., 1965, Mrs. Larson wrote a letter to Pinellas County Democratic Executive Committee Ray Gann urging him to run for the state treasurer's post against Williams.

In part the letter read: "I am sure that you would be his choice as the most qualified individual in the state to serve the interest of the people as the incumbent was not the close friend and confidant of my late husband that Mr. Broward Williams has often seemed to portray. You may be assured of my unconditional and wholehearted support, and I urge all of my friends as well as the friends of my late husband to provide you with the same support for the office of state treasurer."

Exactly two days later Mrs. Larson was informed that she was to be hired as "cultural arts representative" in the promotional division of the Florida Development Commission. This position was non-existent and had to be created five days later (Dec. 28) by special action of the Florida Cabinet. Avoiding all publicity, Mrs. Larson assumed her duties on Jan. 3.

There is strong evidence indicating that this action was Gov. Burns' method of protecting his appointee--Williams--from a difficult race. As a state employee, Mrs. Larson was prohibited from politicking. In fact, the "St. Petersburg Times" quoted her as saying "I haven't done anything political since I started working here."

How is Mrs. Larson doing at her $6,000 a year job? Her total experience along these lines consisted of teaching elementary school in the 1920's and early 1930's. She admits that she has no real training or experience in this field. She has stated that "It's rather difficult to step in and start when you've never had the experience."



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Glendening

Most people in the know concede that her impact on the state art scene has been extremely limited. In addition, it is said that her age (65) makes her a candidate for retirement rather than a source of potential achievements.

(It should be noted that the highest of praise is generally bestowed on Mrs. Beverly Gilman, who is Mrs. Larson's immediate superior.)

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Complaints around campus indicate that all is not well with the new Student Health Center. Apparently it takes twice as long to receive treatment in the new center as it did in the old one.

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Newspaper reporters generally ask the questions. Next week two of Florida's best reporters, Bill Mansfield of the "Miami Herald" and Don Pride of the "St. Petersburg Times," will answer the questions when they appear at the Young Democrats meeting. That's next Democrats meeting. That's next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Should be interesting.

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Question of the week: Why is Constitutional Revision Commission making the same blunders that caused the defeat of earlier reform efforts? One would think that the Commission almost wants its work defeated at the polls.

Counselor For CO's

Lyndon B. Phifer announced today that he will offer counseling to conscientious objectors on university campuses in Tallahassee.

Phifer will serve this area for the National Committee on Conscientious Objectors located in Philadelphia and he can be contacted at 1505 Colonial Drive (telephone 222-3281).

he has a copy of the latest edition of the NCCO "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," which contains complete information on Selective Service rules and regulations and has an index based on answers to 19 commonly asked questions, he explained.

A key point is that while conscientious objection to qualify for a 1-O or 1-AO classification must be religiously grounded, the definition of belief in a supreme being, by ruling of the Supreme Court, cannot be made by any draft board, but is entirely an individual prerogative, Phifer continued.



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Students Awaiting Response

To the Editor:
The following is a copy of a letter which I have sent to Florida Attorney-General Earl Faircloth. Mr. Ellis Rubin, the Republican candidate for attorney general, has stated that he will debate the incumbent at any time and at any place.
It is my belief that the FSU student body should know of this; I am confident that they will eagerly await a response from the eloquently silent incumbent attorney general. Students know the issues; they want the answers.

Dear Mr. Faircloth:
University students are increasingly aware of the importance of state politics; consequently, we are seriously concerned with the vital issues involved. We urgently request, as should all citizens, a clarification of these issues.
With this situation in mind, I wish to take this opportunity of behalf of the FSU Young Republican Club to invite you to debate the issues with your Republican opponent, Mr. Ellis Rubin, before the student body of the Florida State University.
We will arrange the debate at any time convenient to you.
Sincerely yours,
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Marcus' Column

'Pin Mania' Spreads On Campus

by TOM MARCUS

The campus sportswriters have consistently neglected the one all-American sport which has grown by leaps and bounds at FSU. Whilehereralding the achievements of the football, baseball, track and surfing teams, they have yet to give so much as an inch of space to the pinball players.

"I like pin-ball because it's the way pool used to be—disreputable and vaguely distasteful to a majority of people," quoted Joe "King" Burkes.

Burkes, who has earned the title of campus kingpin, was just recently reinstated after spending the summer under National Pin-Ball Association (NP-BA) probation.

"Yeah," he laughingly recalls, "Rick (Rose) and I got throw out of the Daytona Invitational Tournament because of unsportsmanlike conduct. We were putting matchbooks under the front legs of the machine."

Gene Raines, like Burkes, feels that pin-ball should never become a family sport. "The stress and mental anguish is often too much for some people, and children should never be allowed to play or watch others play. Pin-ball has been grounds for divorce in extreme cases."

Commenting on the peculiarities of pin fever, he stated, "Some pinners have been known to play the pins for days without food or rest, and spend up to $10 a day while on a binge."

Pinners take to the sport for many varied reasons. In the case of John "Panama City Kid" Buckley, it was the mechanics of the game. "Being a physics major, I obtain a certain aesthetic joy in the study of the machine's ballistics. In fact, I think of it as Physics 411 lab. Don't get me wrong, though. I mean, I enjoy pounding the machine as much as the next guy. I'd pound the h— out of any degenerate computer."

The pin clique is located in the Sweet Shop. The players eat, drink and sleep pin-ball. The clique has recently added a new member, Uhngowwah, to their ranks. He is Pin Gods (nameless anthropomorphic manipulators of fate) in favor of his own supposed magical powers. He wins free games by matching at will. Dancing in front of the machine, he assumes a crouch, points, and yells, "Uhngowwah!"

"Pinning, as we call it," said Uhngowwah, when interviewed at his lair, "has a mystical hold over the mind. I choose neither to affirm or deny the rumors concerning the powers attributed to me."

When asked if he was considered a pro, he quickly answered, "Oh, definitely. I have the special gloves, I tape sandpaper to the bottom of my shoes for better traction, and I have my own specially weighted and ground nickel-plated balls which I carry to tournaments. I even have my own tournament flippers which I install on each competition machine I play."

"King" Burkes, who is so well known that he has published a list of rules governing the sport (Burkes' Laws), explained standard tournaments:

"The Gaucho is a pretty standard tourney machine. So's the Royal Flash. The nice thing about tournaments is that, as in golf, all expenses are paid by the management, so you don't have to keep putting dimes in the machines. The management is proud to pay for games. It helps to promote the sport, and is worth millions a year to them in publicity for their establishments."

What makes Burkes as good as he is seems to be his stance: a sentry-like uprightness and an almost imperceptible wrist action. This wrist action is vastly superior, though not as crowd pleasing, to Jack Bruce's body English. Bruce's contortions frequently have passers-by convinced they are watching an epileptic.



Tom Marcus

Pinning may lead to severe frustrations, as in the case of Mike Hirebec. Early in 1966, Hirebec slipped a quarter into the Gaucho, a 1300 point machine. His first game was a heart-breaking 1225. The second, an agonizing 1275. Hrebec was fuming. Very carefully, he began the third game. As the last ball drained, the score board showed 1299. He screamed. He picked up the machine and dropped it. He picked it up and dropped it again. The entire population of the Sweet Shop watched him in fright and awe. Hrebec left screaming through the back door and has never been quite the same.

Pinners may get so wrapped up in the game it will affect their personal lives. One who does something wrong in a personal relationship is said to have "tilted out."

An epithet commonly heard among this crowd is, "May Gottlieb rot in hell." The Freudian implications of the game are too numerous and far too racy to be discussed in this column. However, any interested persons need only hang around the Sweet Shop to learn about them, about the game, and about the pinners themselves, America's next heroes.

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Applications Accepted For Fulbright-Hays Act Grant

Applications for the Fulbright-Hays Act will be accepted through Oct. 15, announced Dr. Weymouth Jordan, Fulbright program advisor for FSU students, today.

Jordan said the US governmental grant is available to graduate students through competition for study or research abroad or for study and professional training of students in the creative and performing arts.

In the 20 years since the signing of the legislation creating the exchange program, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American students for study in countries throughout the world.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) conducts competition for the scholarships for students below the PhD level and possessor of the bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, Jordan said.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have had four years of professional study or equivalent experience, he continued.

Also, he added, applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

Applicants must also be US citizens and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country, he also explained.

Selections, said Jordan, will be made on the basis of academic or professional record, personal qualifications and proposed study plans.

Full grants and travel grants are available.

The full award provides the grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

In several countries a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Travel grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships.

Over 50 foreign countries are participating in the full grant program.

Marilyn Affleck New Professor

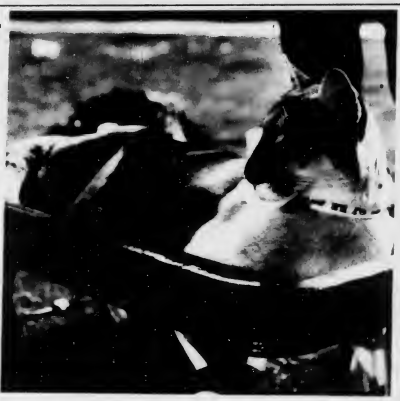
Dr. Marilyn Affleck, who recently received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles, will join FSU's Dept. of Sociology this fall as an asst. professor.

A native of Logan, Utah, Dr. Affleck received her bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and her master's degree from Brigham Young University.

She has taught at Central State College at Edmond, Okla., was a part time asst. professor at California State College and a teaching assistant and acting instructor at UCLA.

At the University of Oklahoma, she was awarded the Senior Memorial Scholarship, Alumni Development Fund Scholarship and the Chi Omega ...ward. At Brigham Young University she was a research fellow and won a graduate scholarship.

In addition, she was awarded a US Public Health Service Fellowship. Recently she has been engaged in a study of "Reactions of Negro Residents of Watts to Riot of August 1965."



DOCILE

. . . in appearance was Houston's mascot cougar Saturday night as it viewed the game from the sidelines. Unfortunately for FSU, the human variety cougars were not which put them ahead of the Seminoles 21-13 at the end of the game.

Collegians Sponsor Composition Contest

FSU's men's glee club, the Collegians, will again sponsor a contest for the composition of music for men's voices.

Purpose of the contest, open to any undergraduate or graduate student at FSU, is encouragement of composition for men's voices. The winning composition will be performed by the Collegians on their 1967 spring campus concert and on their spring concert tour.

Manuscipts should be submitted to Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, FSU School of Music, before midnight, Jan. 5, 1967.

The composition must be three to six minute choral work based on either a sacred or secular text. The work may be unaccompanied or accompanied by piano, organ, or a small instrumental ensemble.

Judges will be School of Music faculty members. John Spratt, Gene Simons and Meyer.

Three Added To FSU Art Faculty

Three new faculty members ha... Joined FSU's Dept. of Art.

Alan Wood, who has been ass... lecturer at Cardiff College of ... in Wales, is an instructor in desi... and drawing. Jerry Draper, who ... been teaching in McLean, Va., ... instructor in art history; and Brad Dempsey, who received his mast... of fine arts degree from FSU ... August, has become curator of ... gallery and instructor.

Wood, a native of Birmingham, England, has a bachelor of fine ar... degree from King's College, Univer... sity of Durham. He has taught at T.F. Riley School in Walsall and a... Buxton College.

Draper received his bachelor... degree from Yale University ... 1961 and his master's from Geor... Washington University this year.

Dempsey, who got his BA. degree from FSU in December, 1963, is a specialist in graphics. He succee... Asher Derman, who will be at Vir... ginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI).

Adolph Karl, an art historian wi... the department, has been assigned to the Florence Center for the year. Gulnar Bosch, the department head, studied medieval art at the Univer... sity of Vienna during the summer and has returned to the campus for the fall trimester.

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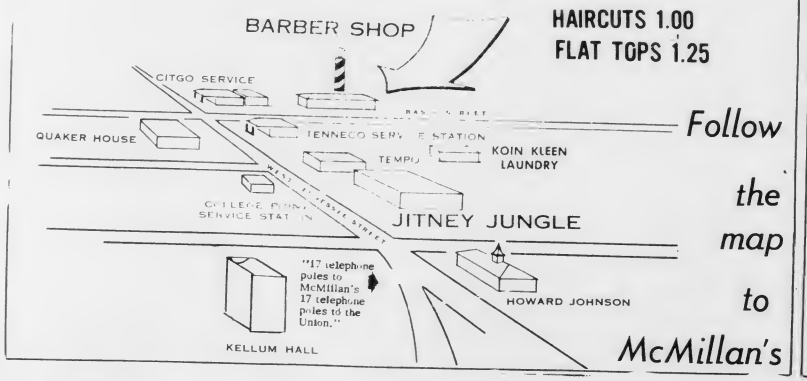
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FORMER 'FLAMBEAU' WRITER

Ron Williams, calibrates sensitive optical equipment housed in the Air Force Physical Standards oratory at Cape Kennedy. Ron is a co-op student with Pan American World Airways Guided Missiles ge Division and spent the summer working at the Cape's space center.

x Seat For Launches

Missile Job Makes 'Loud' Summer

was a long, loud summer for d L. Williams, sophomore en- ering student at FSU. iams, 19, spent four months ing at the Cape Kennedy missle center, where scientists plan unch three men to the moon e 1970. He is one of 40 en- gineering students from colleges all over the Southeast selected to participate in the cooperative training program sponsored by Pan American World Airways Guided Missles Range Division.

In his first training period, Williams went to the Air Forces Physical Standards Laboratory. "Besides the interesting work going on there, we had a box seat for almost every major launch which took place while I was at the Cape."

Near the Lab are the rows of gantries and launch pads from which missiles are sent into space.

But watching launches was the easy part of the job. Working in the lab, Williams learned how sensitive space instruments are measured, adjusted, repaired and calibrated while working with engineers who measure in terms of one-ten millionths of an inch, one part per million and a hundredth of a degree of temperature.

At the Cape, Williams got the chance to apply engineering theory to actual space problems under the guidance of veteran engineers. This on the job training is aimed at preparing engineering students for professional careers of their own.

The program allows students to earn while they learn, permitting them to alternate school with challenging assignments in the fields of radar, trajectory systems, data handling, data processing and launch complexes engineering.

The last day on the job was perhaps the most memorable for Williams as he watched NASA's Saturn I rocket thunder from the pad, carrying an unmanned Apollo spacecraft for a re-entry test.

"It was a beautiful launch," Williams said, "and a swell way to end the summer."

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1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. A symposium on computer assisted instruction will be conducted in Moore Auditorium.

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1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Charles B. Boyce will be in 351 IMB. All faculty members may attend.

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3:30 p.m. The Examination in defense of dissertation of Robert Briner will be conducted in 351 IMB. All faculty members may attend.

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4 p.m. IFC social chairmen will meet in 252 Union.

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4:15 p.m. A physical chemistry seminar will meet in 555 IMB.

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5 p.m. Last time for making application for degrees to be conferred at the December commencement exercises.

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6 p.m. DeMolay meets in 246 Union.

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6:30 p.m. APO pledges meet in the Leon Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. APO actives meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi will meet in 240 Union.

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8 p.m. University women's club bridge meets in 240 Union.

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8 p.m. "Religion in America," first of a series of lectures, will be in Moore Auditorium.

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9:30 p.m. University Party candidates will meet in 346 Union.

Financial Aid Announces Scholarships For Needy

The Chain Scholarship Foundation is currently awarding scholarships up to $1000 each to help needy students complete their college education.

Eligibility requirements as outlined by a spokesman for the foundation are: senior class standing, willingness to seek employment after graduation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Tarpon Club will conduct its fall tryouts for girls whose last names begin with the letters A through M tomorrow night in Montgomery Gym at 7 p.m.

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The American Meteorological Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Love Bldg.

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The University Debate Squad will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 208 History. Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Gray.

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The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will meet tomorrow night in 208 Education. Interested persons may attend and join.

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Persons interested in working for Campus Chest should contact Bob Fox at the Student Government office.

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Girls who come for picture appointments for the TALLY HO are requested to wear blouses rather than dresses. Boys should wear coat and tie.

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All University Party candidates should attend a meeting tonight in 346 Union at 9:30 p.m.

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There are still a limited number of copies of the POW WOW at the main desk of the Union for those persons who do not have one.

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Seniors and graduates may register with the Placement Office to participate in the recruitment program this fall. Schedules to be signed for interview appointments are posted in 338 Union. Today Bogue, Taylor, and Edenfeld, CPA's will be recruiting for junior accountants.

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There will be a vesper service tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. Student speaker will be Jeff Andrews.

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Interested persons may register for membership in the Home Economics Club today through Friday at the Ivy Way entrance to the Home Ec. Bldg. Undergraduates, graduates, and spouses may also sign up for the picnic at Dean Hortense Glenn's home Sept. 27. Transportation will be provided.

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Residents of Florida preparing to teach in Florida may secure applications to take the state teaching scholarship exam Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966, in 208 Education.

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Theatre Dance Group tryouts will be conducted tomorrow and Thursday at 2:45 p.m. on the top floor of Montgomery Gym. Interested persons may attend.

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Cougars' Speed Prevails

Tribe Trips In Opening Tilt: 21-13

Houston's swift Cougars defeated the Seminoles 21-13 Saturday night at Campbell Stadium despite FSU's domination of the offensive statistics in all departments.

The ability to strike quickly and conclusively spelled victory for Houston, as they scored three touchdowns on long-yardage plays. FSU accumulated 366 total yds. during the evening, but the Seminoles sputtered at critical points inside the 20-yard line and failed to match the Cougars' three TD's.

For five minutes of the first period, Tribe fans viewed a series of grund-gaining thrills that culminated in Kim Hammond's eight-yd. TD pitch to joltin' Jim Mankins. Pete Roberts added the extra point and FSU led, 7-0.

Hammond completed eight consecutive passes en route to the score, the feature of which was a 43-yd. aerial to flanker back Ron Sellers.

Twenty minutes later Bo Burris spotted Warren McVea racing along the right sideline and lofted an 80-yd. TD pass to the speedster before FSU had time for a deep breath. Head Coach Bill Peterson remarked after the game that "Our two backs had a split second confusion, and McVea was gone."

Ken Hebert split the uprights for an extra point and FSU was tied 7-7.

Cougar Tom Paciorek intercepted his first of three Seminole passes late in the second period, but FSU safety Howell Montgomery picked off a Burris aerial in quick retaliation and tackled on the Tribe's 30-yd. line.

Houston's Johnny Peacock snared another Hammond pass at the 34, and danger loomed with two minutes left in the half. Burris delivered a perfect strike to Hebert 28 yds. away in the end zone, although the Cougar end was covered by a pair of Seminole defenders. Hebert added the point and Houston led 14-7.

After the kickoff Gary Pajcic made his initial appearance as FSU signal-caller, and nearly engineered a game-tying TD.

Pajcic hit split end Bill Cox who rambled 50 yds. to the Houston 32. Unfortunately, the sophomore quarterback had stepped across his line of scrimmage and the long gain was nullified.

FSU received the second-half kickoff but surrendered ball possession after three plays when John Hosack punted to the 19-yd. line.

Dick Spratt fielded the Seminole punt and followed an array of crunching blockers to score an 81-yd. TD punt return. Lightning had struck once more. Hebert kicked his third straight conversion and Houston owned a 21-7 lead.

Two key runs by Mankins plus a helpful 15-yd. Houston penalty carried the Tribe to a first-and-goal on the 6-yd. line. Four plays later FSU had penetrated only two meager yards, as Houston's defense stiffened for the critical sequence of plays.

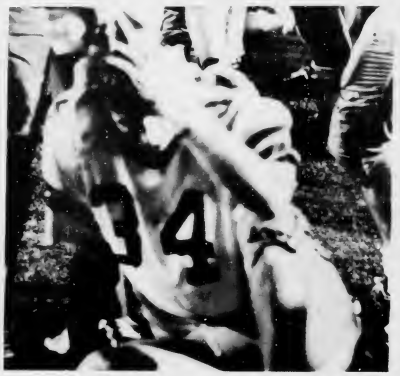
FSU opened the final quarter with an offensive assault from its own 34 and swept 66 yds. to a second touchdown. Bill Moreman fired a six-yd. TD pass to end Chip Glass, after taking a pitchout from Hammond.

Houston's block of the extra-point try by Roberts added considerable pressure to FSU's uphill fourth quarter comeback bid.

FSU's attack did not wither in the tense closing moments of play. Hammond used the air lanes to forge 43 yds. in two minutes of playing time. The big gainer was a 29-yd. completion to Sellers.

Hammond nearly directed a third TD drive here, but Mankins dropped a pass in the end zone and Houston intercepted the next aerial to seal FSU's 21-13 loss.

Coach Bill Peterson's post-game comments centered mainly around the Seminole defense. He said "The middle of the defensive line must have played a tremendous game, especially Larry Pendleton, Wayne Giardino and Blatt."



RON SELLERS

. . . state of near-exhaustion is mirrored in this between-plays scene.

Sellers' Effort All-Out

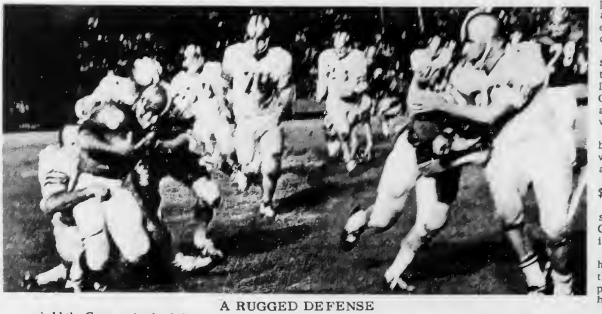
The exhaustion of Ron Sellers (pictured above) reflects an evening of supreme effort by the Tribe's new sophomore flanker back.

Sellers hauled in six passes for a total of 115 yds., although he did not participate in either of FSU's touchdown plays. In addition to snaring the aerials, Sellers performed some fancy and determined running once he had gathered in the passes.

On several occasions Sellers was used effectively as a decoy, which allowed other receivers to register important gains.

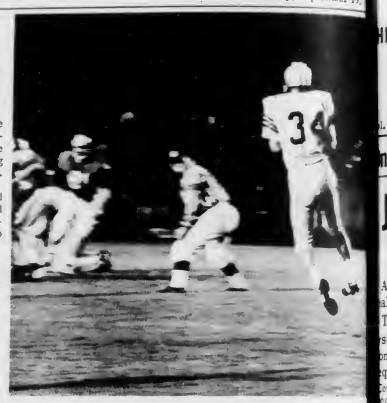
Chip Glass, Jim Mankins and Thurston Taylor each registered three pass receptions for the evening and turned in solid blocking effort on pass plays where Sellers was the target.

The Seminoles gained 242 yds. in all via the air route from 18 completed passes. Kim Hammond threw 15 of the successful aerials, while Gary Pajcic and Bill Moreman tossed the remaining three.



A RUGGED DEFENSE

. . . held the Cougars in check for all but three of their offensive plays. Houston gained only 60 yds. rushing.



COMPLETE TO SELLERS

. . . is one of Kim Hammond's accurate passes which riddled Houston defense. Sellers is in clear and ready to run.

Booters Whitewash Eglin, 8-0

The Seminole soccer squad kicked off its 1966 season Saturday with a 8-0 walloping of Eglin AFB.

Booter Ray Enyong starred in the rout by scoring three of the Tribe's eight goals. One of Enyong's goals was set up by Rado Pribic, who scored twice himself. Pribic kicked to Enyong, who took the boot off the top of his head and steered it into the net.

The other Seminole goals were scored by Sonny Dawsey, Joe Brownholtz and Al Weisman.

The contest was marked by an unusually high number of long distance kicks for scores. Five of the eight Tribe goals came on kicks from more than 20 yds. out.

"We were pleased with the outcome," said team secretary Rod Jory. "Our strong forward line returned from last year and we showed it in the scoring.

"Our defense, even though they shut out Eglin, was not as strong as last year's—we had some stronger backmen—but we have a good collection of newcomers who will probably come in to fill the gap," Jory s

In an afternoon match, a team posed of Tribe newcomers fought Eglin team to a 3-3 draw.

Plans For Train Trip Announced

FSU students wishing to attend the Seminole-Miami Hurricane contest Saturday may make reservations to ride a chartered train by calling or contacting the Alumni Assoc. in the Longmire Bldg.

The special train, which will depart from Campbell Stadium at 5 a.m. Saturday morning, will have extra cars added for the trip. The cost of the train fare will be $22.50.

Chartered buses will meet the FSU student group in Miami and take them from the train station to the DiLido Hotel, to the game in the Orange Bowl, back to the hotel and to the train station. Bus fare will be $5.50.

The hotel, where the Tribe football team will also be housed, will cost $8.24 for a single room, and $10.30 for a double room.

The FSU-Hurricane tussle will be $1 for students.

Dade County Alumni Club will sponsor pre-game social at the Shrine Club on the way to the game for interested students.

The chartered bus trip and the hotel room are optional expenses, the only necessary students' expenditures being the train and football ticket cost, plus food costs.

The train will return to Tallahassee Sunday evening about 9 p.m.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Newly elected officers of the ... independent football league ... president, Bob Kellam; vice p... ident, Alan Barber; secretary, ... Garber.

Play begins today with the Fal... facing the All Stars, the Mets ... ling with AKPsi, and Mathema... vs. the PE Majors at 4:15 p...

The Raiders take on DeGraff ... the FSO will grapple with the Qua... and the Circle K opposes Kell... at 5:15 p.m. today.

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The Women's Recreation A... will begin play in tennis and ... leyball today for the Monday-W... nesday League and tomorrow fo... Tuesday-Thursday League.

Women interested in archery ... asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. in ... 303 Montgomery Gym either toda... tomorrow. Also, women inter... in table tennis are asked to ... today or tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. ... room 301, Montgomery Gym.

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The remainder of the Intram... flag football schedule this wee... as follows:

Tomorrow: PKT vs. DTD, ... vs. PiKA, and ATO vs. PiKT ... 4:15 p.m.; LXA vs. DX, PDT ... KS, PKPsi vs. PGD at 5:15 p...

Wednesday: SAE vs. SN, PKT ... KA, and Newman Club vs. DSP... 4:15 p.m.; XP vs. SX, TX vs. ... and Physics Dept. vs. Penthouse... 5:15 p.m.

Thursday: KS vs. LXA, PGD ... DX, and DX vs. PDT at 4:15 p... DTD vs. PiKA, SPE vs. SN, ... ATO vs. SAE at 5:15 p.m.

Friday: TEP vs. PKPsi, Wes... Foundation vs. APO, and Kellu... vs. DeGraff I at 4:15 p.m.; Geol... vs. Raiders, PKT vs. PiKA ... TX vs. XP at 5:15 p.m.

Saturday: DeGraff II vs. Penthou... Falcons vs. Physics Dept., and F... vs. Kellum I at 9:00 a.m.; Geol... vs. PE Majors, Circle K vs. AKP... and Mets vs. Mathematics at 10 a.m... bau vs. DSPi, Newman Club vs. DeGraff I, and Wesley Foundation vs. Kellum II at 11 a.m.

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n Tuesday Ballot

Judicial Overhauling Proposed

by MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Editor

A long needed and necessary reform of student courts may soon become a ality for FSU as a judicial reform bill will be included on the ballot Sept. 27. The bill, which was the result of a summer-long study of the FSU judicial stem by an Executive Commission appointed by Student Body President Larry nzalez. will appear on the ballot Tuesday as 300 students have signed petitions questing this.

Commission Chairman, Mel Smith, directed the collection of signares for both this bill and the Bill Rights petition, said that the tion was taken "as we feel the ue is so vital to the whole studen dy."

"If we wait for Senate action or e bill the first possible time the eforms could appear on a ballot uld be February, thus it would a year from February before w courts could be elected and the ar instituted. This is too long to it for an equitable and fair court stem,' Smith explained.

e the proposal the Constitutional vision has been left simple and daptable to future changes in the versity, said Smith. "Our proosal is designed so that rarely, ever, will a Constitutional change necessary."

The proposed changes will include aximum and minimum penalities, division into two sections of the e-Court, the appointment of a airman protem, a contempt of ur clause and full docketing of l cases by the Solicitor General. e the proposed Constitutional re- ision Honor Court has been changed Supreme Court. Smith explained at Honor Court now handles more ar just honor cases and the name misleading.

The following is the complete text the Committee's proposed conitutional revision which will pear on the ballot:



MEL SMITH

"All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a student court system, composed of higher courts, middle courts, and lower courts as follows:

A. A University Apeals Court
B. A Supreme Court
C. A University Court, the number of sections to be designated by statute.
D. House Councils, to be set up by Senate or its divisions.

The Supreme Court shall be composed of:

A. A Chief Justice, of at least senior standing, who shall serve at least one full academic term on the Supreme Court or the University Court. One academic term shall be defined as one semester, one trimester or two quarters.
B. A Clerk.
C. Eight Associate Justices as follows: Two men and two women of at least senior standing; also two men and two women of junior standing.

The University Court shall be composed of:

A. A number of chairmen equal to the number of sections of the Court. The Chairmen shall be of at least junior standing, who, shall have had over one academic term's experience in the judicial system of any college or university.
B. Members as follows: one man and one woman of at least senior standing in each section; one man and one woman of junior standing in each section; and one man and one woman of sophomore standing in each section.
C. A number of clerks equal to the number of sections of the University Court.

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Chairmen of the University Court, shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the Student Body Elections. The remaining membership of the courts shall be elected by the Student Body at the time of Class Elections.

(See COURTS page 5)



COMING TO FSU

. . . this trimester are "The Beach Boys," "The Mitchell Trio" and "The Letterman" as Student Entertainment Series presentations. "The Beach Boys" will open the series in Tully Gym the evening of Sept. 29. Tickets for this show will go on sale at the Union Ticket Office Thursday morning. "The Mitchell Trio" will be here for the FSU-Florida game weekend and "The Lettermen" will be here for Homecoming.

Edward Kilenyi Jr. Returns

Prof. Edward Kilenyi Jr., who played at the formal dedication of Westcott Auditorium 11 years ago, will return to this FSU auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight for a piano recital of concert favorites.

Heretofore Kilenyi's recitals have been in Opperman Hall, but the hall has been taxed to accommodate the audiences which have come out to hear him. A move to the much larger Westcott was made for this year's recital, which is free and open to the public.

Although it will be the first solo appearance of Kilenyi there he and the late Ernst von Dohnanyi played a two-piano concert in Westcott on Jan. 10, 1955, when the newly completed auditorium was dedicated.

One Dohnanyi work, "The Rhapsody," will be on Professor Kilenyi's program.

The program will open with a group from Chopin, A ballade, nocturne, waltz, etude and scherzo.



DREW PEARSON

amed Washington Columnist peaks On Controversial News

rew Pearson, famed Washington lumnist, will lecture at FSU tonight via telelecture in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Robert Hester, airman of the Union Forum Committee announced.

he forums are free and open to public, he added.

earson's lecture on controversial ws topics will be telecast to 25 universities and will be followed by a question and answer period in which the audience may take part, Hester said.

The telelecture is the first of a series of forums entitled, "Come Alive 1966-1967" sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

"Pearson is Washington's most sought after, yet most feared reporter," Hester added.

Greek's Week

All greek organizations are reminded that the deadline for submitting material for the Greek Column is Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 326 Union.

Copy for the Greek Column must be typed or it will not be accepted, said Marie Toland FLAMBEAU Greek editor.

According to Dave Nelsen, FLAMBEAU editor, there will be enough space this week for all greeks to announce new pledges, initiates and other important events.

"We plan to devote much more than the usual space to the Greek Column this week," he concluded.

LEGEND To Include Art, Photos, Besides Original Literary Works

The LEGEND '67 is expanding over past issues to a larger format encompassing not only literary work, but art and photography as well, Editor Maxine Brewer explained.

Format expansion for the LEGEND will be from the former 6-by-9 inch magazine style. This will "better accomodate the material," Miss Brewer said.

"The magazine, which is published by the off-set printing method," she continued, "can publish anything that can be photographed, art work included."

According to Miss Brewer, technical proficiency and originality of expression will be the two basic points on which all material will be judged.

To contribute to the LEGEND, students are asked to take their work to the LEGEND office at 332 Union along with an identification slip, which can be picked up in the office. All manuscripts must be typed, double spaced.

Deadline for contributing to the '67 issue, which comes out in March, will be mid-January.

'In an effort to stimulate interest,' Miss Brewer said, "the LEGEND will be the guest of an English Coffee Hour on Oct. 28." She hopes to display art and literary work.

Welcoming Tea Set

The FSU Women's Club will sponsor a welcoming tea for new members and wives of new administrators at President and Mrs. John Champion's home, 1030 W. Tennessee, this afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson, general chairman for the tea, noted that no invitations have been mailed this year. She explained that all wives of faculty, administration, and professional staff and women members of the faculty, administrative and professional staff in all areas as listed in the official catalog are invited.

Why Quarters?

Last year members of the University community expressed their opinions on various types of academic calendars. The students voted for the trimester.

The Council of Presidents voted (unanimously we are told) for the semester.

Now here we har preparing to go to a quarter system in the fall of 1967.

There must be something to be learned from all this.

If nothing else, these exercises in democracy raise a number of questions, not the least of which is : "Who is actually running this University?" We would really like to know because then we could ask them to explain their innovation further, and to confirm or deny some of the rumors we have been hearing.

In an attempt to get an authoratative reply, and in the hope that whoever is in charge will read this, we publically petition for answers to the following questions about the quarter system.

1. Who made the decision?

2. Upon what sound academic principles is it based?

3. Is it true that students will have to pay an extra registration fee each year (thereby increasing the yearly tutition cost by fifty per cent)?

4. Is it true that we are going to try to retain the Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday form of class scheduling (as opposed to the usual quarter in which classes meet five days a week)? If so, will there by any difficulty in transferring credits to other universities? Will text books written for semesters, trimesters, and regular quartersbe appropriate under these circumstances?

5. Do we have enough time to plan such a major change?



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Florentine Report

Innocents Travel To Albergo Capr

By KEN THIGPEN

The first week of school has been a busy one for the students attending Florida State's new study center in Florence, Italy. After a seven-hour plane ride from New York to Pisa, and an hour bus ride from Pisa to Florence, we were all happy to arrive at our combination dormitory and classrooms at the Hotel Capri. The first few days were devoted to orientation to the city which will be our campus for the next seven months.

Then on the weekend we were guests at two receptions; Saturday night the hotel management received us formally in the hotel lobby with refreshments and music. Sunday night we were honored by the city of Florence with a reception at an exclusive swimming pool similar to a country club. The hospitality of the Florentines has been greatly appreciated by the students who seem to have quickly adjusted to the cultural differences and have already been made to feel quite at home in Italy.

The drudgery of getting up for Monday classes after a hectic weekend is, unfortunately, no different in Florence than back at FSU. The first day of classes in accelerated Italian which meetsthree times daily began Monday and will last for a month before the regular courses begin. Of course here we can quite readily appreciate the need for learning Italian since we will not be permitted to speak anything else while we are here.

Wednesday was a big holiday in Florence. As are most of the holidays in Italy this was a religious festival celebrating the eve of the birth of Mary. It seemed as if everyone in town turned out for the e
Many of the children carried pa
lanterns with candles in them
some dressed in traditional
tumes, which added much color
contrast to the grey facades of
Renaissance streets. Concerts w
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maxed the evening's festivities.

This week the students will e
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sists of a president, men's
president, women's vice presi
and several representatives f
the student body. The results w
announced in this column next we
Till then . . . Buona notte a n

Flambeau Forum

Discounts Offered By Stores

To the Editor:

Over 20 per cent of the FSU students are saving money every day be shopping at Seminole Stores.

Thirty stores in various product categories are offering discounts to FSU students upon presentation of the stamped pink registration card. You can take advantage of these savings by paying $.25 and having your card stamped at the Student Government Office on the third floor of the University Union.

According to David Samter, special projects chairman of the Marketing Club, Student Government approached the Marketing Club with the idea for a discount plan. The marketing faculty had recently completed a study of the economic impact of the student body in the Tallahassee area. This study, conducted over a period of one year, showed that the students had spent $36,3 million. This did not include monies received by the University in the form of tuition and fees, but only that spent in the local economy.

With this information and assistance from other universities successfully operating a discount service, a mutual service plan between the students and the merchants was developed. In return for the discounts to the students, the merchants received free advertising in the FLAMBEAU.

As you have noticed, some of the discounts are quite generous, and others are of a service nature. In most of the latter cases, "fair trade" laws or other legislation prevented the merchant from offering cash discounts.

According to reports from the managers of the Seminole Stores, student participation has been excellent. Continued support of the students will mean more liberal discounts from the merchants in the future through the creation of better relationships between the students and the merchants.

David Samter

NOTES AND NOTICES

Picture Deadlines Near

Friday is the deadline for seniors, greeks, ODK, Mortar Board, Gold Key, Garnet Key, Senate, Judiciary, and Honor Court to apply for picture appointments for the TALLY-HO, said Editor Joanna Romer.

Appointments may be made in 332 Union from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, she added.

Dress for greek and senior girls is a blouse rather than a dress, Miss Romer added that men greeks and seniors should wear coats and ties.

Garnet Key, Mortar Board, Senate, Judiciary, and Honor Court women should wear white blouses. ODK, Gold Key, Senate, Judiciary, and Honor Court men whould wear coats and ties.

Miss Romer added that all appointments are to be kept as no newones will be made. The TALLY-HO is expected in about two weeks, according to Miss Romer.

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Court Cases Tried

Aron Brumm, Chief Justice of Honor Court, today announced the results of three theft cases tried in Honor Court last week. All three cases were tried on September 14.

In cases 101 and 103, the decisions were guilty, with a penalty of two trimesters Honor Court Probation in each case. Case 102, was decided in favor of the defendant.



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TRYOUTS

... for the Theatre Dance Group will be conducted today and Thursday afternoon at 2:45 p.m. in the Dance Studio of Montgomery Gym, Dr. Nancy Smith announced. Leotards and tights will be provided for those who do not have their own. "The Theatre Dance Group is an organization devoted to dance as an art form. The group puts on an informal concert, "Open Studio" and a formal concert in March," she explained.

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Fair Trial By VC?

Protest Over Captured US Airmen

To the Editor:

The storm of protest in the United States over the alleged threat that captured US airmen in North Vietnam might be tried and executed as war criminals may have influenced the treatment of war prisoners by the Hanoi regime. But there is no evidence that the treatment or Vietcong or North Vietnamese war prisoners by the US has altered in the slightest degree.

US spokesmen insist that US military forces in Vietnam rigorously observe the 1959 Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war. But when newsmen ask to see a prisoner-of-war camp to see for themselves, they are laughed at. The reason—there are no US POW camps. When US forces take prisoners they are turned over to ARVN (the South Vietnamese Army).

For one army to turn prisoners of war over to another army is in itself a violation of the Geneva Convention. Moreover, the fate of such POW's in the hands of ARVN is well known.

As a US soldier told Pete Hamill, columnist for the "New York Post": "They'll interrogate them for a couple of hours, and then decide whether they are VC (Vietcong)". "What happens then?" Hamill asked. "If they're lucky," the soldier said, "they'll just be shot." (New York Post, July 25).

Many are tortured to death. Indeed, photographs of torturing are frequently published in the press. Two pages of such pictures appear in the Canadian "Weekend Magazine," Nov. 8, 1966. The photographer, James Pickerell, believed when he took the pictures Oct. 17, 1964, that "what he had seen was an isolated incident and felt it would be unfair to publish his pictures. However, after checking, he was appalled and sickened to discover that torture in Vietnam was far from isolated – it goes on all the time, he said."

On July 28, 1965, the "New York Times" reported that the administration in Washington "is taking steps toward insuring that both sides in the Vietnam conflict abide by the principles of the Geneva Convention in treating prisoners of war."

The report stated that American prisoners in the hands of the Vietcong "get better treatment than most South Vietnamese combatants." The report continued: "One American who escaped several weeks ago, Sgt. Isaac Camancho, said that the guerillas were under orders not to molest captives. Sgt. Camancho said that he had been struck with a rifle butt once, but when he complained, his attacker was punished and segregated for 10 days from other guerillas."

The incident recalls a letter widely published in the United States press from Pfc. Charles C. Hobbs, in Vietnam, to Connie Gaudette, in Newark. It said in part: "It's no fun to have to kill a man even though I've done it several times and probably will several times more. I was in on that deal where we threw four VC out of a helicopter 800 feet up just because they because they wouldn't give the information we wanted. At the time I thought it was fun, but now that I think about it, it was animalistic and inhuman . . . ." (Oakland Tribune, Jan. 11).

Pfc. Hobbs wasn't punished. And the US spokesmen who were outraged over the prospect of war crimes trials for US airmen did not blush in calling the North Vietnamese "monsters."

Sincerely yours,

Frank Singewald
93 East Avenue
Norwalk, Connecticut 06851

Welcome Goes To Students

To the Editor:

I wish to extend a most sincere welcome to all students at FSU for the 1966-67 school year.

We at Brown's are continually striving to make our store a leader in Tallahassee. To do this, we cannot "sit back" and wait to see what others are going to do to create a better relationship between students and merchants.

It is a pleasure for Brown's Men's Wear to help kick off the FSU "Seminole Plan" for participating students.

You are cordially invited to visit BROWN'S any time you're in town. You'll always find the welcome mat out and your business appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Ben J. Horn Jr.
President

Small Change Needed Here

To the Editor:

During registration I observed an area of our administration which could use a small change. I suggest that the entire registrar's office be replaced by an IBM 709 computer.

During a visit to this office while registration was in progress I noted that the registrar's office was very inefficiently using people as recorders. At least five times I heard the same answer given to five individual problems.

Since individual consideration of registration problems has been eliminated by this office, I am sure that the IBM 709 could easily and more efficiently assume the duties of this office.

Not spindled, folded or mutilated
Ronald Muse

B. Phifer Announces Counseling Service

Lyndon B. Phifer announced today that he will offer counseling to conscientious objectors on university campuses in Tallahassee.

Phifer will serve this area for the National Committee on Conscientious Objectors and he can be contacted at 1505 Colonial Drive (telephone 222-3281).

He has a copy of the latest edition of the NCCO "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," which contains complete information of Selective Service rules and regulations with an index based on answers to 19 commonly asked questions.

A key point is that while conscientious objection to qualify for a 1-0 or 1-A0 classification must be religiously grounded, the definition of belief in a supreme being, by ruling of the Supreme Court, cannot be made by any draft board, but is entirely an individual prerogative.

Phifer will also advise students whose objection is political and philosophical.

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A recent study by the Marketing Department revealed that the student body of FSU spent over 36 million dollars in Tallahassee last year. This has not been a one way path. Many of the merchants on this page support the University through such activities as The Seminole Boosters and grants to the Scholarship Fund. To the average student, this support is intangible. Membership in the SEMINOLE PLAN gives you tangible support by offering you discounts. These merchants support you directly. Support them.

TASTY PASTRY BAKERY
629 W. Tennessee (behind Alpha Phi House) 10% discount on all products all day Tuesday.

ALICE's ON CAMPUS
University Union, 599-2227, 10% off on all services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CINDERELLA BEAUTY SALON
1918 W. Tennessee, 224-9815, 10% on all services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

WHITEHALL BEAUTY SALON
540 Whitehall St., 222-3112, Following prices apply on Mon. and Tues. only: Shampoo Sets $2.00, All Rinses $.75, Scalp Treatments $3.00, Haircuts $1.50, Frosting $12.50, Bleach $8.50, Tints $6.50 up, Cold Waves $8.00, Body Waves $2.50 off regular price.

L and M BOOK CO. INC.
673 W. Jefferson, 224-3914, 10% on all merchandise except textbooks and items on special sale. Applies on Mon. Tues. and Wed.

BROWN's MEN'S WEAR INC.
100 S. Monroe, 222-3051, 7% discount on all cash purchases of $5.00 or more. No discount on items reduced from regular price.

COVENTRY LTD.
646 W. Tennessee, 224-5716, Free travel garment bag and curved wooden hanger with purchase of each suit or sport coat, except for items on sale. "One Block from FSU" "Traditional Men's Clothing" Sero Shirts, Corbin Trousers, Levi's, Stanley Blacker, Goldsmith Suits.

CAPITAL TIRE CENTER
304 E. Tennessee, 224-6188, Special discount on appliances.

IMPERIAL FURNITURE
1940 W. Tennessee, 224-0645, 10% discount on all items except certain items on special sale.

NELLY's SHOP
104 S. Monroe, 222-4463, 10% discount on selected sportswear items on Wed. from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM. A different selection each week. "Large enough to serve and small enough to care." We carry the Bobbie Brooks line of sportswear and Blazers.

SNO-WHITE Laundry & Cleaners #1-625 W. Tennessee (Opposite Chanelo's), 222-1878; #2-1424 Lake Bradford Rd. (On the way to Alumni Village), 10% discount all day Wed. on regular items. Pick up and delivery at location #1.

FREEWAY NATIONAL DISCOUNT
100 E. College, 224-6131, Freeway, the store designed with the student in mind is offering to Seminole Plan members an extra discount on sunglasses. This is in addition to our regular discount policy of offering every item every day at up to 40% off. It pays to shop with Freeway.

RHODES INC.
1122 Thomasville Rd., 224-2028, 10% discount on all merchandise Monday through Friday. Does not apply to items on sale.

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1919 W. Tennessee, 222-3544, 10% discount on all merchandise except items on special sale. "We make your house a home."

MUNFORD Do-It-Yourself STORE
114 Oakland (Beside Coca-Cola Plant), 224-5220, 10% discount on all merchandise except items on sale. Do It Yourself and save 50%.

ARMY and NAVY STORE
538 W. Tennessee, 224-7845, 10% off on rainwear, tennis shoes and sneakers.

JOE's SPAGHETTI HOUSE
1713 Mahan Dr., 877-1253, 10% discount between hours of 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM only, with the exception of all ballgame nights, graduation and inauguration. This applies to students only.

FOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
1921 W. Tennessee, 224-2013, 10% discount on all meals on Sat., all day and evening.

CHANELO's PIZZA
618 W. Tennessee, 224-2187, On Wed., buy two pizzas and get the third one free. Free delivery.

TALEM INC.
506 S. Woodward, 224-0959, 5% discount between 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

GOMEZ AUTO SERVICE
104 Blount St., 224-4136, 10% discount on all repair parts excluding body repair parts and major automatic transmission parts. This discount is good on Monday only.

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304 E. Tennessee, 224-6188, Gasoline, 2¢ off per gallon. Special discounts on new tires, retreads, services such as brakes, alignment, motor tune-ups, wheel balancing etc.

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W. Tennessee and Copeland St., 222-0947, 1¢ per gallon on gas everyday.

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1258 Jackson Bluff Rd., 224-2563 2¢ off on each gallon of gas, 20% off on lubrication, 20% off on road service, 15% on car wash, Discount on labor and accessories.

RAMM's Radio and TV SHOP
213 W. College, 222-8517, Discount of 10% on parts, tubes off the list price. Students wishing discount card may come in and receive one. Discount only good when your special card is presented. Closest shop to FSU.

CARTER's SPORTING GOODS
112 S. Adams, 222-5178, 10% discount on all hobby supplies and table games. 10% off list on most swim and diving equipment. 10% off list on golf equipment. Many items discounted to teams.

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. . .Courts Due Overhaul

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risdiction of the Supreme Court: Have original jurisdiction over questions of constitutionality. Should any student deem any Student Body Statute to be contrary to or not in accordance with this Constitution, said student shall appear before the Supreme Court whose decision shall be final and irrevocable, subject only to the referendum of the Student Body. Such desision shall be published in the "Florida Flambeau."

B. Have original jurisdiction over violation of the Academic Honor Code.
C. Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction over cases of lying and stealing.
1. Lying is a deliberate falsification of facts or records. It includes deliberate acts of deception or the telling of an untruth during direct questioning before persons of authority, either fellow students or members of the administration, faculty, or staff, (AFAO 4/1/65)
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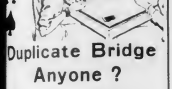
Procedures of the Courts:
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B. The Clerks of the Courts shall keep all records of the Courts, and shall cause all decisions to be made available to the members of the Student Body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the Court.
C. The Courts shall designate one of its members as protempore Clerk to act in the absence of the Clerk.
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The procedure of appealing to a higher court shall be:

The appeal shall be sent in writing from the person or his defense counselor making the appeal to the next higher court. The court shall also have before consideration of the appeal an official written report from the court receiving the appeal at its discretion.

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Education Dept. Opens Computer Instruction Center In Tully Gym

Educational excellence today "is an urgent national priority," a speaker said yesterday as FSU formally opened its Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Center.

William J. Deskin, manager of education industry marketing for International Business Machines, which operates the CAI center as a joint venture with FSU, spoke on a symposium following the formal opening.

"The attainment of maximum education has become a national pursuit for parent and child alike, and universities are finding themselves facing problems never encountered before," he told an audience in Moore Auditorium.

"As you well know, it is in meeting some of these problems that CAI holds such promise. It offers educators the possibility of helping provide each student an individualized education that will assist him in his quest to be all that he is capable of being.

"If education can fulfill that objective, then the resources of this country will have been infinitely enriched in every area of our society.

"The opening of the CAI center today is still another step forward in making the fruits of technology an integral part of the educational process," Deskin said, "and it is our hope that the 1440 computer and the student terminals help meet the aims of Dr. Duncan Hansen and his staff."

Another speaker, Dr. Patrick Suppes of Stanford University discussed the role of CAI in elementary school mathematics. He said one of the aims of CAI is to "take a good part of the routine load off the teacher's back." This, he added, enables her to concentrate on more personalized problems of instruction.

Some teachers might interpret this to mean that they would be working with the lower 10 percent of the class most of the time, he said, but cited research shows that "bright children have to be bailed out too."

Suppes gave the individualizing of instruction as one of the most important facets of CAI. He said also that the development of curriculum presented many challenges to CAI, as "it makes possible the gathering of data about learning at a depth not possible in the past."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SMOKE SIGNALS staff will meet tonight in 332 Union at 7 p.m.

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Tarpon Club will conduct its tryouts tonight at 7 p.m. for those girls whose last names begin with the letters A through M in Montgomery Gym.

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The Student National Education Assoc. (SNEA) will meet tonight in 201 Education at 7 p.m. Anyone who is interested in joining may do so at this time.

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FSU's Debate Squad will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 History. Dr. Richard Gray will speak and interested persons may attend.

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The Gymkana campus-wide organizational meeting will be conducted in 206 Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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Marketing Club meets tomorrow night in 221 Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. John Smith, past president of the student body, will speak.

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Fashion inc. is sponsoring a fashion show tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Bldg. All women in the University may attend.

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W. L. Baines and Guy R. Nichols from the regional VA will expalin veteran benefits in Moore Auditorium Thursday night at 7 p.m.

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All persons interested in working for Campus Chest may contact Bob Fox in the cabinet office, 337 Union.

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Persons interested in teaching in Florida may secure applications to take the state teaching scholarship exam now in 208 Education. This examination will be given Tuesday, Oct. 11, and carries a note of $400 per year.

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The Theatre Dance Group is conducting its tryouts today on the top floor of Montgomery Gym. Any interested persons may try out at 2:45 p.m.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority offers a babysitting service Fridays and Saturdays at $.50 per hour. Contact Edie Lah, 224 Deviney.

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Persons interested in contributing art, creative writing or photography to the LEGEND should bring it to 332 Union.

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AERho/RATAG will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at the WFSU-TV studios.

TODAY

1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of John Emerson will be in 103 Carraway Bldg. All faculty members may attend.

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4 p.m. University Women's Club tea honoring new members and wives of new administrators will be at the home of President and Mrs. John Champion, 1030 West Tennessee.

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4 p.m. Fraternity treasurers' meeting, 252 Union.

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4:10 p.m. A meterology seminar will meet in 301 Love Bldg.

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7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will conduct rush in the Florida Room, Union.

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7 p.m. Telelecture with Drew Pearson on current affairs will be in Moore Auditorium.

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7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in 240 Union.

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7 p.m. Debate squad meeting, 208 Williams Bldg.

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7:30 p.m. There will be a reception and organizational meeting for Garnet and Gold Girls, University Room Union.

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7:30 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in 346 Union.

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8:15 p.m. There will be a faculty recital by Edward Kilenyi, pianist, in Westcott Auditorium.

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TRIBE TALK



by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU NEEDS SPEEDSTER

One football speed merchant can erase a dozen of his team's offensive mistakes. Warren McVea underscored this principle Saturday night for FSU players and fans who may have forgotten his 92-yard kickoff return last year.

The lesson should have been learned before this 21-13 Seminole loss, rather than after it. An offense without a speed threat is a bird with clipped wings. Three quick Houston scoring strikes outweighed 366 yds. and 20 first downs recorded by the Seminoles.

Why not train Bill Campbell as a pass receiver? He's reputed to have flying feet and has demonstrated good hands as a punt receiver. Furthermore, his punt returns are sound evidence that he can run effectively.

We're not suggesting that Campbell be removed from his valuable role as pass defender. Inserting the speedster on a small number of vital offensive plays would probably not tax his defensive energies. But it would prevent the opposing linebackers and cornerbacks from jamming the middle against running plays.

The pass protection afforded Kim Hammond was a joy to behold. Not once did Houston rushers penetrate the FSU stone wall of blocking backs and guards. With this kind of assistance, Seminole bomb passes to fleet receivers could succeed with pleasant frequency.

Hammond's performance versus the Cougars was a stellar one, notably in the opening quarter. FSU's new signalcaller showed poise and ability in good measure.



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TRIBE STATS

The Yardstick

	FSU	HOUSTON
First Downs	20	7
Rushing Yardage (net)	174	60
Passes (Completions-Attempts	18-43	6-16
Passes Intercepted By	3	4
Punts (No.-Avg.)	5-47.2	6-38.5
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	74	61

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

FSU

RUSHING	Att'd	Net Yards	Avg.
Moreman	16	61	3.8
Mankins	15	41 -	2.7
Hammond	5	18	3.6
PASSING	Attd	Compl	Int	Net Yds
Hammond	33	15	4	175
Green	9	14		1.5
Moreman	2	2	0	49
Pajcic	0	1	0	17
PASS		No.		Net Far
RECEIVING		Recd	Yds.	TD
Taylor		2	30	0
Sellers		6	115	0
Mankins		2	27	1
Moreman		2	15	0
Cox		1	17	0
Glaze		2	38	1

Cross-Country Runners Begin Versus Pensacola

FSU's cross-country team ran through a final time trial last weekend in preparation for their season opener against the Pensecola Athletic Club here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Mike Long stated that he was pleased with the progress of his young squad, but he added that it would be necessary to make considerable improvement in conditioning before Oct. 8 when the Seminoles tackle the U of F.

Last week's practice race was won be freshman Bob Ward of Clearwater, but the varsity team took the next four places and won the meet 22-33. Marc Williamson, Bob Thomas, Sid Merchant and Tim Rickards led the varsity finish

Bill Smith filled the number slot for the varsity, ahead teammates Joe Rooney and Chr Vickers.

The remaining place-getters the frosh were Jack Castner, by Courter, Richard Conner, Learn and Glen Walker.

This year FSU's schedule inclu the NCAA's first Southeas Championship which will be he Pine Mountain, Ga., Nov. 4. Seminoles also will face Ge Tech for the first time bu meet the U of F once instead twice as in the past.

Seminole Penalties Cost Touchdown

A young, untried FSU football team inflated itself with determination Saturday night expecting to finish with a victory over the speedy Houston Cougars. Unfortunately for the Tribe, an ugly pin named "penalty" punctured the globe and burst the Seminole hopes into fragments.

Although the statistics showed that the Cougars were assessed seven more deficit yds. than FSU, the Seminoles had three touchdown drives choked by untimely penalties, one chance in each of the last three quarters.

In the second quarter, with the Cougars leading 14-7, the Tribe gained possession of the ball on the Houston 18-yd. line. With little more than a minute left in the first half, FSU quarterback Gary Pajcic completed a 50-yd. pass play to end Bill Cox, which would have put the Seminoles on the Houston 32.

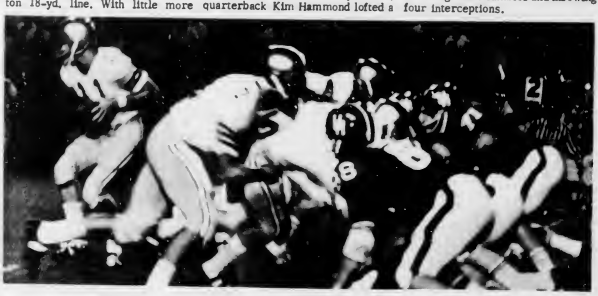
Pajcic, however, inadvertently crossed the line of scrimmage before making the toss, and FSU had the play called back. Pajcic's next aerial fell incomplete, and the Seminoles were forced to punt.

In the third period of play, back-to-back penalties cost FSU a touchdown. On first down, halfback Larry Green skirted around left end for yardage, but an illegal procedure miscue pushed the Tribe back.

From the Seminole 32-yd. line, quarterback Kim Hammond lofted a 78-yd. aerial right into flanker Ron Sellers' hands for a six-pointer. The Tribe was then called for an offside infraction, and score was wiped out.

In the final quarter of play, Cougar punter Ken Hebert kicked to FSU run-back specialist Bill Campbell, who sped upfield close to the midfield marker, thus placing the Tribe in good position. Hebert was knocked down after the boot, however, and officials paced off 15 yds. against FSU for roughing the kicker.

In addition to the three drives disrupted by penalties, FSU was guilty of losing three fumbles and throwing four interceptions.



KIM HAMMOND

. . . deftly sets to hand off behind a formidable wall of Seminole blockers.



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The Beach Boys Play for Students In Gym

by DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Tickets for "The Beach Boys" Thursday, Sept. 29, Tully Gym appearance go on sale, for $2.50, at the Union Ticket Office tomorrow. According to Pushy Tunnicliff, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series which will sponsor the show, "This group was the number one choice on the committee's poll last spring."

"We have been negotiating back and forth trying to get them booked ever since," Tunnicliff added.

Tickets will be sold only to FSU students tomorrow and Friday. A student I.D. will be needed to purchase tickets during these two days, the ticket office reported. General ticket sales begin Monday.

Tunnicliff advised that tickets be purchased as early as possible as the performance is expected to be a sell-out.

"The Beach Boys" have come a long way since they first walked into the Candix recording studio in Hollywood back about 1961, to cut their first single, "Surfin," which netted the group $900 cash and lead to their second recording, "Surfin Safari," released by Capitol, which went to the top of the national record charts, Tunnicliff explained.

Few fans of "The Beach Boys" have to be told what followed. Their first album, "Surfin U.S.A." was an overnight success leading to many big hits and twelve other albums, Tunnicliff continued.

Today, after selling 15 million singles and having eight of their albums earn golden records, they are still one of the top names in the recording world, he said.

A recent recording, "Sloop John B," reached the top ten charts in the U.S., England, Germany, Holland Japan, Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

"The Beach Boy" sound is created by six young men who all now call California home, Tunnicliff said.

Brian Wilson, 24, "may be a genius," many people believe, as he writes, preforms, sings, arranges, is engineer and producer with complete control, even over packaging and design, for many of "The Beach Boy" recordings.

Dennis Wilson,22, is the drummer and, according to the William Morris Agency which handles the group "There has never been a more complete ladies' man."

Carl Wilson, 19, plays lead guitar and is the youngest of the group's members. He is even a good singer, the other members of the group say, but "Carl won't admit it," they add.

Mike Love, 25, is the old man of the six. He sings both tenor and bass, plays the guitar and is the on-stage-leader and MC.

Alan Jardine, 24, is the only married man in the group and is the man behind the rhythm guitar sound. He once wanted to be a dentist, but he and his wife Linda feel that his life with "The Beach Boys" can't be beat, Tunnicliff continued.

Bruce Johnston,22, only joined the group a year ago. His mastery of the bass guitar and songwriting abilities make him an extremely important part of the six, said Tunnicliff.

What lies ahead for the group can be heard in their newest album, "Pet Sounds."

It demonstrates their ideas in the new "pop movement" toward electrically amplified sound, he added. "Pet Sounds," according to Brian Wilson, "represents a new plateau in our music." It comes as the group is ending its fifth year as "Lords of the American rock'n' roll scene and this, inevitably, means that they are under constant challenge," Tunnicliff said.

Challenge for the group is opening in several fields including television and films.



THE BEACH BOYS

. . . are coming to FSU Sept. 29 as the first offering of the 1966-67 Student Entertainment Series. Tickets for the show which will be in Tully Gym go on sale to students tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the Union Ticket Office at $2.50 per person. The general public may purchase tickets beginning Monday.

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Angel In Moore

The Classic Film Series will present "The Blue Angel" tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

Starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings, the film gave international acclaim to both its star and director, and brought sex into its own in the movies.

Broadway Musical

The Fantasticks, Upcoming Production

Some of FSU's best voices will be heard in the upcoming Opera Guild production of the off-Broadway hit musical, "The Fantasticks," Sept. 30 through Oct. 6.

Tickets for the production will go on sale Monday in the Union Ticket Office at $1,25 for students and $2.50 for non-students.

Following auditions, Director Karl Mohr has announced the following cast for the production:

Kathy Cain, soprano, junior majoring in radio-TV, will sing the role of Luisa (the girl). Miss Cain has performed with Altoona Summer Theatre and the Farm House. Her theatrical career includes leads in "Oklahoma," "Charley's Aunt" and "Carousel."

Robert Fejes, junior majoring in music education, will play Matt (the boy). He played Tommy in the Opera Guild production of "The Music Man." His background includes roles in "Oklahoma" and "Barrets of Wimpole Street."

Robert Hermetz, a graduate student in music education, will play Hucklebee (the boy's father). He has performed with the Charleston (S.C) Opera Co. and at Mississippi State University.

Batchelor Owen, a graduate student in theater, will have the role of Bellomy (the girl's father). He was a member of the 1966 Asolo Festival Co. and has directed and performed in a number of theatrical productions at St. Louis University and the University of Miami.

Henry Polic will play Henry (the old actor). He is a senior speech and drama major, and has been a member of the Asolo Festival Co.

Other members of the cast include Dean Woodworth as Mortimer, Hugh McElvea as the mute and Alan Harris as El Gallo (the narrator).

Harry Dunscomb, asst. prof. of music, will be musical director of the production and Marilyn Schiewe, instructor of music, will be harpist. John Doswell is technical director and Carol Smith is costumer.



ADDING ELBOW GREASE

. . . to politician's promises and efforts are these girls as they put up posters for their favorite candidate. Active campaigning for next Tuesday's fall general elections began at 5 p.m. yesterday afternoon and will continue until the polls close. Also appearing on the ballot will be the proposed constitutional additions of the Bill of Rights and a judicial revision bill.

No Student Party Endorsements

No Student Party endorsements will be given to any candidates in the fall election, Student Party Chairman Dutch Powers released today.

During filing week, which ended Tuesday, the leadership of the Student Party encouraged all candidates to file as independent.

"These precinct and class elections," stated Powers, "are not the place for party battles. A candidate who runs and wins an election independently is much more valuable to himself and to the University."

"If we were to run candidates in this election, many students who can now run for office as independents," Powers continued, "would be forced to choose a party. This choice is especially difficult for those freshmen and new students who do not yet know a great deal about the party system."

"Any student desiring to know more about Student Party," Powers said should contact me, Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson or Women's Vice President Maureen McClellan."

"We are more than willing to help," Powers added.

Pollers To Meet

There will be a mandatory meeting of all poll workrs tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union, Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections, announced today.

"If a worker is not able to attend, he must contact me personally," Giordano said. All workers must attend the meeting or contact Giordano in order to be eligible to work.

Flambeau Editorials

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Court Reform

Hopefully, this will be a landmark year in the administration of justice at FSU.

Student Government has proposed a thorough housecleaning of the judiciary which is long overdue.

If passed by the student body, this reform measure will constitute a constitutional framework which will allow for continued statutory updating. Thus the students will no longer have to be subjected to a prolonged period of suffering under an unfair or obsolete court system while Student Government haggles its way through the cumbersome process of constitutional amendment.

If not passed at the next election, the earliest any of these changes could be implemented would be February of 1968.

We therefore strongly encourage the students to vote these changes into law at the earliest opportunity. That will be Tuesday.

Social Standards

Once again we note with dismay the publication of social standards for FSU women in the same booklet with the social regulations.

The unfortunate implication of this combination (and we cannot help but wonder if this were intended) is that the standards carry the same force of law as do the regulations.

They do not.

The situation is further confused by the inclusion in the social standards section, of certain provisions which obviously are rules.

Take for example the social standard that "No Smoking" signs must be observed.

How is the student to know what passages in this area of the publication are enforcible and which are not?

Our suggestion is that the Dean of Students office publish a clarification for the benefit of the students.

For the future, we can say that we support efforts to let students know what some of the standards of dress are, but it should be made clear that adherence to these standards is purely voluntary.

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Gearing's Column

It Hath A Primal Curse

As one of the many students who is on the Food Plan, I have found that I don't get to eat in the Garter with it--a rude shock, but only half as rude a shock as eating in the University Food Service.

I was passing through the Union one morning to breakfast when I spied what surely must have been a registration line. Looking at half the cast from Dante's "Inferno," I asked one near me which line this was.

He turned his head and opened one eye and moaned something about ". . . water." The girl in front of him was reciting her English, I think, or something about "It hath the primal eldest curse upon it."

It was then that some freshman came up and said, "My God, is this the food line?"

Somewhere from the depths of my mind crept the hideous prospect that I would die before I ate here.

The freshman and I looked at each other and simultaneous gleams lit our eyes.

"The Seminole!" we said and started running toward that potential oasis. Unfortunately, we said it too loudly. A rush comparable to the march of the lemmings began stampeding to Seminole. I only got trampled by the soccer team, but the freshman got it worse--he was carried by the overflow to Dodd Hall and into the clutching hands of his faculty advisor, who was fiendishly chuckling, "There's a place for YOU in the cluster program."

At this point I gave up and went to class, Hotel and Restaurant Management, where the professor's opening words were, "Today we will examine a very high efficiency system--the FSU food service."

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Pin-Ball Tournament Planned

In view of recent growing interest in pin-ball playing at FSU and the enthusiasm provoked by Tom Marshall's column Monday, the National Pin-Ball Assoc. has decided to hold an open tournament near the FSU campus Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. The NP-BA has been surveying the Tallahassee area for some time, and it should be no surprise to local pinners that we have been considering the area for a competition meet. If all goes well, there will be another open tournament shortly before Christmas holidays, and an invitational sometime in late January.

We at NP-BA are all pleased with the enthusiasm shown by FSU students towards competition pin-ball, and hope that it will continue.

The first tournament will be held at the Sweet Shop and prizes will be awarded by local merchants and the NP-BA. We hope everyone who is interested in furthering the sport of pin-ball will be able to compete.

H.S. McVey.

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Counseling Purposes Va

To the Editor:

Recently the FLAMBEAU has called attention to vague and confusing activities carried on under the general term "counseling" (Editorials, Sept. 13 and 14, 1966). It was noted that the Pow Wow reports, "Students who so conduct themselves as to allow their reputations or that of the University community to be adversely affected normally will be counseled." And in another passage cited in the editorials, "When counseling proves ineffective, infractions of regulations and standards are referred to student courts or the University Committee on Student Conduct for appropriate action."

It is apparent that some clarifications of campus "counseling" services and responsibilities is in order. The functions and purposes of "counseling" for the Dean of Men or Women, the Chapisin, residence hall personnel, foreign student advisor, admissions officer, or others may vary considerable. It seems worthwhile to note, however, that the Counseling Center is not administratively accountable for enforcing University regulations or social "standards," though it is concerned about the campus value climate. And the Counseling Center is not responsible for "disciplinary counseling."

In keeping with the Ethical Standards of the American Personnel and Guidance Association regarding nonadministrative practices, "A counseling relationship denotes that the person seeking help (the counselee or client) retains full freedom of choice and decision and that the helping person has no authority or responsibility to approve or disapprove of the choices or decisions of the counselee or client."

In this respect it might be further added that all records in the Counseling Center and other information concerning students are strictly confidential within certain prescribed legal limitations, e. g., where harm or danger to others exists, etc.

Counseling Center

Cheerleaders New, Different

To the Editor:

You were certainly right in your editorial concerning the cheerleaders. They really outdid themselves at the pep rally Thursday night. Their tremendous "new and different" routines surely showed the Houston cheerleaders (who are pretty good themselves) that we mean business. Bravo to Toni Beals and Dave Deutsch for fine new ideas. Our footballers can't help but be winners with these great cheerleaders. GO! GO! Florida State!

From one who didn't make the squad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Deseret Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 12 of the L.D.S. Chapel

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Guy R. Nichols and W.L. Baines, representatives of the local VA office, will explain veteran's benefits tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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Tarpon Club will conduct tryouts tonight at 7 p.m. for those girls whose last names begin with the letters M through Z in Montgomery Gym.

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The Student Nurses Assoc. will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Westminster House across from Bill's Bookstore.

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Fashion Inc. will sponsor a fashion show tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge, Home Economics Bldg. All University women may attend.

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AERho/RATAG will meet tonight in the studios of WFSU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

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John Smith, past president of the student body, will speak to the Marketing Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Business Bldg.

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A tea will be sponsored tomorrow afternoon for women graduate students or women with graduate degrees, including faculty members or those pursuing an MA or PhD who are interested in joining the Graduate Women's Club.

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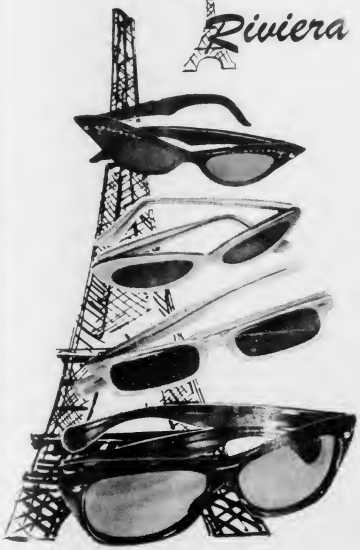
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Lawton, Minnick, Winters Named Associate Deans

Three assoc. deans, all professors of long standing in the College of Arts and Sciences, have been appointed to handle responsibilities for planning and developing programs in the areas of the humanities, social science and natural science in the college.

Dean Robert O. Lawton of the college said all of the assoc. deanships will be half-time positions. The men selected to hold them will continue their present scholarly and professional activities as professors. The appointments, for three-year terms, are effective immediately.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Speech since 1959, was appointed assoc. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for humanities; Dr. Charles M. Grigg, professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Social Research, was appointed dean for social sciences and Dr. Seymour L. Hess, professor of meteorology and former head of the Dept. of Meteorology, was appointed assoc. dean for natural sciences.

Dr. Stephen S. Winters will continue in his present full-time position as assoc. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Division of Basic Studies.

Minnick is a native of Indiana with the PhD degree from Northwestern University. From 1956 to 1959, prior to coming to FSU as head of the speech dept., he was assoc. professor of speech at Northwestern and from 1949 to 1956 he was a member of the speech faculty at FSU.

He is the author of a widely used college textbook, "The Art of Persuasion," and presently is first vice president of the Speech Assoc. of America.

Grigg received his PhD degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina. He was an asst. professor of sociology at Brown University for three years before coming to FSU in 1955.

He has served frequently as a consultant to such agencies as the State Tuberculosis Board and State Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program and as project director for the Southern Regional Eduction Board in studies of career plans of college seniors.

Hess, who is originally from Brooklyn, N. Y., holds the PhD degree in meteorology from the University of Chicago. He came to FSU in 1950, shortly after the Dept. of Meteorology was organized, after serving for two years as meteorologist for Lowell Observatory.

His research in planetary atmospheres has been supported extensively by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and he was recently appointed to the Exobiology (Space Biology) Advisory Panel of NASA.

Hess was one of the organizing group for the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research.

TODAY

4 p.m. Student Senate meets in 240 Union.

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4:15 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meets in 346 Union.

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6:30 p.m. Freshman Flunkies meets in the University Room, Union.

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6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Classic Film Series will present "Blue Angel" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

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7:45 p.m. Dames Club will have a get acquainted meeting in the University Room, Union.

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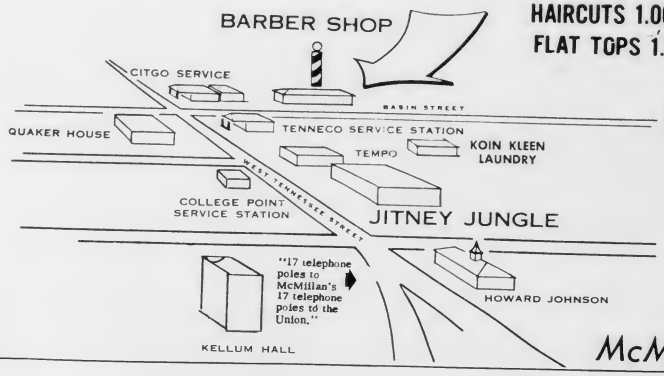
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Peace Corps Adapting To Life In Foreign Countries

by SULLY FEAGIN
FLAMBEAU Feature Writer

What is the Peace Corps really doing? Is it another American bureaucracy or are the people of other countries benefiting from the contact with a different culture?

Most of the foreign students here at FSU who have had contact in some way or another with the Peace Corps seem to agree with the latter point of view.

One of the best qualities of the Peace Corps is its "ability to adapt to the way of life in a foreign country," says Dalber Singh Chaudhary of India. Members of the Corps live with the local people in local conditions and eat local food, he illustrated. The natives like this attitude because it makes them realize that the Americans are not trying to change their society or culture, but merely improve such things as farming methods, disease prevention or sanitation, he continued.

In India, Chaudhary said, most of the emphasis is put on agriculture, particularly the development of mechanical equipment and use of fertilizers.

The majority of people in India live in community development programs which have done a great deal to raise the basis living standards, Chaudhary reported.

But in other countries, different situations exist. Most of the time the Corps operates in the rural areas, as in Thailand, Pasut Bunyachatphisuth, a social welfare major from Thailand, said that he had had no direct contact with the Peace Corps, but thought it was doing a good job.

Most of the other people there feel the same, Bunyachatphisuth said. However, in Thailand, as in several parts of Southeast Asia, the people tend to be very conservative by nature and resist any sudden change, he continued.

Any innovations, then, must be generally proven to be of value to the people before they will accept them, concluded the foreign student.

Communications seem to be the biggest problem the Peace Corps has to face. In fact, Paul DeZeeuw said he never even heard of the Peace Corps until he came to the U.S. three years ago from South Africa.

But even lack of publicity would not inhibit the purpose of the Peace Corps, its aim, as Charles Wingenbach says in his book, "The Peace Corps," is cooperation between the government and people of a foreign country and the government and people of the U.S. It is not charity; it is understanding, Wigenbach summarized.

The late Tom Dooley was once deeply concerned when a native of Laos told him he was glad when the doctor had to leave because he had worked himself out of a job.

However, the native went on to explain that he thought, "Aid should work itself into a position where it abolishes any further need of itself."

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Savage, Tomahawk Awards

Blatt, Williams Cited For Play

Seminoles Mike Blatt and Del Williams are the first recipients of the Savage and Tomahawk awards, respectively, for the 1966 season. The two honors were designated by the Tribe coaching staff after seeing and grading game films of Saturday's tussle with Houston.



MIKE BLATT, . . . defensive linebacker, was named for the first Savage award.



DEL WILLIAMS, . . . offensive left guard, garnered the Tomahawk award for this week.

Blatt received the Savage award, given for outstanding defensive play during a game, on the basis of carrying out 89 per cent of his assignments. The Tribe junior linebacker was responsible for eight tackles and five assists during the battle with the Cougars, and in addition, caused and recovered one of the two Houston fumbles.

The Tomahawk designation, for excellence in the offensive line, went to left guard Williams for his completion of 80 per cent of his blocks. The FSU gridder was also cited by Head Coach Bill Peterson for his fine pass blocking.



THE 1966 FSU CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM front row:, left to right: Bob Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; Ken Wats son, Tampa; Bill Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; Craig Kavka, Plainfie N.J. Second Row: Coach Mike Long; Sid Merchant, Melbourne; Char lie Vickers, Orlando; Marc Williamson, Raleigh, N.C.; Tommy Ri ards, Ft. Myers; Joe Henderson, Port Washington, N.Y. Not Pictur Joe Rooney, Ft. Lauderdale.

Sports Car Rally Planned By Union For October First

A fall edition of the sports car rally will take place Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 a.m.

All students, staff and faculty are eligible to compete; furthermore, any kind of car is allowed in the competition.

The pre-rally meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in Moore Auditorium, and all contestants must attend. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. in front of Campbell Stadium.

Tickets for the Rally are $2 each and must be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. The ticket price will include cost of trophies, food, beverages and two sports car movies.

Titles of the sports car movies will be "The 1965 Monte Carlo Rally" and "Ken Miles and Carroll Shelby Racing The Mustang GT 350, 427 Cobra and GT-40."

The Rally will be sponsored by the University Union Recreation Committee. Janis Portal will direct the event and can be contacted at 435 Landis for additional information.

This rally will be a combination TSD and European type of contest. During the TSD portion, contestants will be given road directions to follow and a specified average speed to maintain. Penalty points will be assessed for early or late arrival at certain checkpoints in the course.

The European sector of the rally will involve driving a specified distance in a prescribed number of minutes. Contestants will have the task of deciding the shortest route to their destination.

There will be a brief "rally school" for novices immediately following the pre-rally meeting.

Ping Pong Set Monday Nights

Table tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to hone their skills Monday evening at 7 p.m. at the Union University Ballroom.

Dr. Hippchen, a professor from the social welfare dept. has had extensive experience in table tennis and has agreed to instruct campus players who have serious intentions of improving their levels of play.

A campus tournament will be staged during this fall trimester. Entry dates for this tourney will be announced soon by the University Union Recreation Committee Chairman Rick Mendlen.

Donald Kern won the recent summer tournament for table tennis players by defeating runner-up Duke Miles and third-place Jerry Adams.

First place for the '66 Spring Tournament was captured by Sung Lai Boo, who outstroked Charles Lykins for the title.

Campus Netters Tourney Slated

The fall version of FSU's All-Campus Tennis Tournament will begin Oct. 4 and carry through the finals Oct. 9.

Entry blanks are available in room 124 of Tully Gym from Edward Cubbon, director of intramurals. If it is not possible to complete the form in person, Cubbon has requested that interested players telephone the office at 599-2640.

Varsity tennis players are not eligible to compete in this tournament, but all other students may enter.

Divisions of racquet play include men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles. According to Dave Danielson, director of the tourney competition, no entry fee is required for all-campus play, and tennis balls will be provided by the intramural dept.

Tennis entrants should note that hours of competition will be from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. A player will be expected to be available most of these hours and should write on his entry blank which hours are more suitable for him.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Dorm Independent League flag football action Monday, the All Stars trounced the Falcons 32-0, AKPsi subdued the Mets 18-6, the FSO showered the Quarks 20-0, and the Circle K knotted Kellum I 12-12.

The Mathematics-PE Majors tussle and the DeGraff II-Raiders tangle were rescheduled.

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Today's football action finds SAE against SN, FKT facing KA, and Newman Club clashing with DSPI at 4:15 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. XP meet SX, TX vs TEP, and the Physics Dept. takes on Penthouse.

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At the organizational meeting the Married Students Foot League Monday, the following o ficers were elected: president, Su Carter; vice president, Paul Li secretary, Helge Swanson.

There will be another organi tional meeting of the newly form league tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Alumni Village Recreation Ha Anyone not on a team or who wo like to be put on a team is aske to attend. The league consists six teams at present.



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There will be a mandatory meeting of all poll workers tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

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olitical Action Committee ponsors Renewed Drive

e FSU Political Action Committee (PAC) is sponsoring a re- ed drive to encourage non-reg- ered students to register and vote e November general elections, Farris Glendening, chairman e committee, today.

Students who are 21 or over, a resident of Florida for at least one year and of Leon County for at least six months, are eligible to register in Leon County.

In cooperation with the drive, the superintendant of registration has extended office hours at the County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will also be open the nights of Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. The books close for the November general election Oct. 8. PAC will provide rides to the courthouse for students who need them in order to register.

The PAC was formed last spring before the Democratic primaries, and its members feel they have been "quite successful" in promoting student registration. Members of the committee feel that students' casting their votes in Leon County rather than by absentee ballot will have a beneficial effect on student affairs on campus.

The drive is being sponsored in connection with several other voter registration drives in the area, but is primarily aimed at having FSU students register and participate in the Leon County elections.

Any student who wishes to obtain more information regarding the registration drive may contact any member of the committee or Farris Glendening at 222-0359. Students who need rides to the courthouse may also contact Glendening at this number. Information about eligibility may be learned at the Courthouse.

omorrow Last ay To Apply

morrow is the last date for ors, Greeks, members of ODK, ar Board, Gold Key, Garnet , Senate, Judiciary and Honor r to apply for picture appoint- ts for the TALLY HO, accord- Editor Joanna Romer.

pointments may be made in 332 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, added.

ess for Greek and senior girls a blouse rather than a dress. Romer said that men Greeks seniors should wear coats and

net Key, Mortar Board, Sen- Judiciary and Honor Court wo- should wear white blouses.

eterans Speak

R. Nichols and W.L. Baines, resentatives of the local Veter- Administration will speak to- t in Moore Auditorium at 7

is discussion will concern pro- ms in the realm of the VA and ecially the new GI Bill of Rights.



LARRY GONZALEZ

'Bill Of Rights' Motion Argued

A discussion of the Bill of Rights proposal, which will appear on the ballot in Tuesday's general election, will be the topic of today's Open Debate Series at 6 p.m. on the Union patio.

Sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, the debate will feature two speakers in support of the proposed bill. However, a spokesman for the committee stressed that it is an open discussion and all interested people are welcome to participate.

"We hope that this will stimulate questions and add to the students' knowledge of this particular issue of the election," said Brenda Epperson, a member of the committee.

Revision Bill Needs FSU Voters Approval

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Editor

"The plan, developed after much study, will provide a durable system that will cope with the needs of the FSU of 1966 as well as the FSU of 1976," Student Body President Larry Gonzalez said today in commenting on the judicial revision bill which will appear on Tuesday's ballot as a proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution.

Continuing, Gonzalez urged all students to get out and vote on both this bill and the Bill of Rights, which will also be on the ballot. If passed, the bills will become part of the Student Body Constitution.

Speaking on the judicial revision bill, Gonzalez added "The bill, if implemented, can result in one of the most outstanding judicial systems in the country."

The bill has come as a result of the work of an Executive Commission's study this summer. It is designed to be implemented by Senatorial action. The commission already has designed legislation to be introduced into the Senate which will add details to the basic structure.

Explaining why the new bill is necessary, Gonzalez said that there were blemishes in the structure of the court system which FSU has had for the past few years. These faults, while usually minor, cast an unfavorable light upon the whole judicial structure, he added.

Angel Flight Rush Sunday

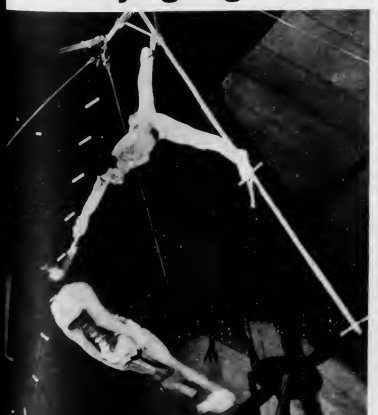
All women interested in becoming members of Angel Flight may attend an informal rush tea Sunday at 3 p.m. in the State Room of the Union.

Applicants may sign up for interviews after the tea or from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in front of the Williams (history) Bldg. or in the Union.

According to Anna Marie Lachance, information services officer, Angel Flight is the national honorary service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society to promote the interest of college men in the Air Force ROTC program.

Membership requirements include a 2.5 overall average and sophomore or junior standing. Candidates must also meet the requirements of the reviewing board.

FSU's 'Flying High' Circus To Perform In Jacksonville Coliseum



THE HANGING PERCH

. will be among the many acts performed by FSU's own Flying ir circus as it journeys to Jacksonville this weekend to put on e shows for the Jacksonville Beach Rotarians.

FSU's own "flying high" Circus will perform in Jacksonville this weekend.

The Jacksonville Beach Rotarians will sponsor the three two-hour shows which will be given in the Jacksonville Beach Coliseum Saturday.

Donna Meyers and Vince Dillman, two of the stars of the show, will join in presenting a "double somersault" in the flying trapeze act.

Miss Meyers is the sixth woman in world history to perform a double somersault. She recently flew to New York for an appearance on the "To Tell The Truth" CBS-TV show.

Dillmann, Miss Meyer's catcher in the act, was also in New York last week taping the "I've Got A Secret" show. Dillmann's secret is his ability to walk six-foot stilts on a high wire 22 feet above the ground.

According to Adrian Catarzi, head of the FSU Circus, Dillmann is the only man in history to accomplish this feat.

Thirty-five circus members will go to Jacksonville for their first of three road shows for this trimester. The other shows will be in Deland Nov. 5 and in Pensacola Nov. 12.

There is no prerequisite for taking a course in Circus. Students, with the approval of one of the Circus coaches, can sign up for circus as an individual sport for one trimester. Many of the members work in the Circus for four years, but only one trimester's credit can be earned.



TERRY MILLER

. . . practices juggling four rings at once as part of his stack wire act which will be part of the circus repertoire this weekend in Jacksonville. The circus is featured at FSU during Family Weekend each spring.

Dirty Tables

Strolling through the Union cafeteria or Rathskeller at mealtime can be an unnerving experience to say the least. As the photograph below clearly testifies, the tables are not kept in the highest state of cleanliness.

Between the two dining areas, the Rathskeller is by far the worst. It appears that it is only cleaned up when there is nothing else for the hired help to do.

This is a very unfortunate development. How can the Union administration promote the Rathskeller as an ideal student meeting place when it is not even fit for pigs?



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To the Editor:

We've had enough. If the University presents a distinguished pianist in Westcott Auditorium and broadcasts the performance over WFSU-FM, why does the University prevent us, by technical mishaps, from enjoying it?

Those of us who attended the performance saw lights flashing and heard class bells ringing while Mr. Kilenyi was playing. Nor were the doors closed after intermission, allowing noise from children in the hall to be heard by the audience. Nor were the lights flashed in the lobby during the intermission to indicate to the audience that Mr. Kilenyi was ready to begin the second part of the program. He was consequently obliged to wait several minutes, sitting at the piano, waiting for the audience to seat itself.

Those of us who listened on WFSU-FM missed the first seven minutes of the program due to "technical difficulties." When the connection was finally made, we heard a hum instead of a piano. Consequently, we turned off the radio.

A university that has such a distinguished member as Mr. Kilenyi should not insult him, and hence itself, by exhibiting such unnecessary incompetence.

Respectfully yours,
Dolan Willmon, Abbie Mitchell,
Terri Miller, Erle Grubb

Congrats Trog

To the Editor:

My compliments to Trog '66, artist and author of Tuesday's FLAMBEAU cartoon about the school spirit man. He wasn't the only person looking for the plug to that mike.

Sam Berry


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Fair-Weather Football Fans

To the Editor:

I thought it had changed - but obviously it hasn't.

FSU students still make terrific fair-weather football fans, or so was my observation sitting in the student stands.

It was evident at the Houston game that as long as the Seminoles had the ball, as long as they were at least seven points ahead and as long as they were gaining yardage, no finer spirit could be had anywhere, but when Houston had the ball? - - -

Maybe, as suggested by many, the only way to engineer the proper spirit among Seminoles is for the Seminoles to take lessons from Auburn or Georgia Techor - perish the thought - Florida.

Sincerely,
David Luther Woodward
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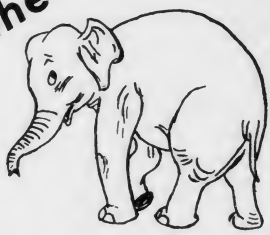
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8 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Sheldon H. Fried will be conducted in 209 Physics Research Bldg. All faculty members may attend.

4 p.m. Fraternity house managers will meet in 252 Union.

4 p.m. to 6 p.m. A reception for the Council for Exceptional Children will be conducted in the University Room, Union.

4:30 p.m. Physics dept. colloquium will be conducted in 124 Diffenbaugh.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Collegiate 4-H Club mixer will be conducted for new students, 246 Union.

7 p.m. Beginning guitar lessons begin in 240 Union.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Open house for interested persons at the Mormon Chapel, 312 Stadium Drive.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma rush will be conducted in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Alliance Francaise will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 201 Longmire. A panel discussion on France will be conducted.

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The Homecoming Queen Committee announces that entry blanks may be secured in the office of Montgomery Gym. Deadline for all entries is tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m.

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The Deseret Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in room 12 of the L.D.S. Chapel.

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Guy R. Nichols and W. L. Baines, regional representatives of the VA office will speak on problems of veterans benefits tonight at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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Tarpon Club will conduct its finals tonight in Montgomery Gym at 7 p.m.

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Phi Delta Gamma will conduct a tea this afternoon in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Bldg. at 4:45 p.m. This fraternity for graduate women will meet interested women graduate students or women with graduate degrees, including faculty members pursuing or holding the MA or PhD degrees.

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The Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct its membership coffee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Weichelt Lounge of the Business Bldg. Prospective members may attend.

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The Seminole Divers will meet tonight in 330 Union at 7:30 p.m. Persons who will be taking the annual diving course may attend.

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Beginning guitar lessons will be offered tonight at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. Intermediate lessons will start at 8 p.m. and both will be instructed by Harold Greene, member of the Impacts.

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A vesper service will be conducted at the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. R. R. Oglesby, professor of government.

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Physics dept. is sponsoring a colloquium this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 124 Diffenbaugh (science) Bldg. Interested persons may attend this event, subject of which is "Fundamentals of High Speed Photography."

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Voting for Freshman Flunkies is in progress today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Longmire Bldg.

7:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota will rush in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. Intermediate guitar lessons start in 240, Union.

Miami's 'Canes Have Many Lettermen To Use Against Youthful Seminoles

By JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The Miami Hurricanes boast 32 juniors, 25 sophomores, and 14 seniors on their 1966 football roster, but despite the apparent youth of the squad, the 'Canes will be a tough wind for FSU to dissipate Saturday night in Miami.

Of the 71 players, 30 are returning lettermen, and Hurricane Coach Charlie Tate terms his team "a reasonably good one."

His words were borne out quite well last Saturday when Miami traveled all the way to Boulder, Colo., for its initial game of the gridiron season and overpowered the Colorado Buffaloes, 24-3.

Hurricane coaches, however, pointed out that the 'Canes' strong showing, especially defensively, was due to early season injuries sustained by Colorado that left it unprepared for a stiff opening tilt.

Nevertheless, the 24-3 drubbing was the biggest score that Miami has run up in an opener since 1960, and its margin of victory was the greatest since 1954, when the Hurricanes set Furman back 51-13 in its initial game.

To add further to Seminole woes, Tate announced yesterday that he plans to go with the same lineup, both offensively and defensively, which started the Colorado game.

The 'Canes will have Bill Miller at quarterback, who engineered the Miami attack and threw for two touchdowns against the Buffaloes.

On the receiving end of the junior signalcaller's aerials was wingback Jerry Daanen, another junior, whose touchdown receptions boosted his career total to five, tying him for fifth place in the all-time standings at Miami.

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The starting fullback for the Hurricanes will be Jimmy McGuirt, a junior college "find." At running back will be Doug McGee, a 210-lb. junior, both fast and powerful. Of McGee, Tate said "It's a mismatch when he's one on one."



EDWARD H. CUBBON
Director of Intramurals

FSU Intramurals Profit Everyone

In the glare of big-time intercollegiate sports, FSU's intramural athletics finds itself overshadowed. For mere mortals who cannot kick a football 70 yds. or run a 10-flat 100-yd. dash, there is still a wide variety of sporting activity on the FSU campus.

Under the creative and tireless direction of Edward Cubbon, FSU's intramural program offers touch football, golf, bowling, badminton, table tennis, tennis, handball, cross-country, weightlifting, horseshoes, volleyball, swimming and basketball. We suspect that if there were sufficient demand for smipehunting, Cubbon would organize a program to meet the need.

Flag football, which is a version of non-tackle gridiron play, requires each player to wear a structure of three flags. Removal of one flag from the ballcarrier constitutes a halt of the offensive gain.

In addition to the broad program of intramural competition, Cubbon has organized three intercollegiate clubs for sports which have yet to gain NCAA membership. These clubs are soccer, fencing and wrestling. The former two have begun practice already and will meet non-FSU opponents quite soon.

Several women's athletic activities are listed by the intramural office: volleyball, tennis, archery, table tennis, bowling and basketball.

Thousands of FSU students participate on intramural athletic teams, despite the emphasis on intercollegiate play here.

One of the more intriguing ideas to emanate from Cubbon's office is that of the 50-mile Run Club. It does not mean 50 miles of running on a single occasion. The idea is to promote physical fitness, not fatness, by suggesting that a person run around the track for x many times, and then record his distance in a book. Once having accumulated 50 miles, that person earns a 50-mile award.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Racquettes, the women's tennis club at FSU, elected Lynn Chalmers president of the organization for the second straight year. Kathleen Geraghty and Arlene Kraczyk will fill the posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Newly tapped members of the club are Dale Duke, Carolyn Wheeler, Ann Cox, Mufti Ellis, Candace Gibson, Diane Hamm, Margaret Kane, Ann Berry and Heidi Hansen.

The Racquettes will open their seventh year of intercollegiate competition Oct. 1 against the U of F in Gainesville.

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In intramural flag football action today, KS goes against LXA, PGD meets DX, and SX grapples with PDT at 4:15 p.m.; DTD clashes with PiKA, SPE tangles with SN and ATO locks horns with SAE at 5:15 p.m.

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In Fraternity League play Tuesday, PKT overturned DTD 21-6; SPE shutout PiKA 13-0; PiKP halted ATO 14-7; LXA blanked DX 20-0; PDT tamed KS 27-13 and PKPsi rapped PGD 19-0.

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THE LATEST PIN-UP

...from FSU is Mary Duncan, 1965-66 winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Calendar Girl" contest sponsored annually by the fraternity. Miss Duncan and other campus beauties adorn the pages of the Sig Ep calendars now on sale in front of the Mecca and the Sweet Shop and from any Sig Ep member.

Date Tickets Not Available For Upcoming Game With Florida

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha announced today that there will not be any date tickets available for FSU's upcoming game with U of F.

"We regret having to withhold the date tickets," stated Mancha, "however, due to an unexpected increase of more than 1,000 fee-paying students, we will not have enough seats to accomodate all the students and to sell date tickets."

Contractual agreements with U of F commit 9,400 seats to the Gators for the game, including seats in the east stands from the south 37-yd. line through the south end zone. Mancha continued, "Two years ago, when U of F first came to Tallahassee, we were able to sell 1,250 more tickets, and despite the increase in enrollment, we thought we could offer some this year, but the unexpected jump this fall has more than surpassed the number we would have had available."

"Although we realize this will inconvenience a number of students, we feel we have a responsibility to assure the full fee-paying students seats before offering date tickets," he concluded.

Voters Canvassed

Non-registered voters in a 13-county area, including Leon County, will be the target of a Big Bend voter registration drive, announced Jack Baird, local chairman of the program, today.

Under the leadership of Tallahassee Attorney John Due, the drive is designed to encourage all non-registered voters in these counties to register and vote in the November general elections.

Due said volunteers are badly needed in order to canvas this area and encourage those eligible voters who are not registered to do so.

Transportation will be provided for them to register if it is needed.

Full-scale canvassing will begin and it will last approximately one month, until the books close for the November election.

Officials Plea For Support

Gonzalez Views Judicial System

Three Student Government officials, Attorney General Steve Winn, Sophomore Class Senator Jim Harrison and former Secretary of Internal Affairs Joe Tellone, made pleas yesterday for student support of the judicial revision bill which will be on the ballot in Tuesday's election.

The bill, the product of a summer-long study by an Executive Commission appointed by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez to review the judicial system, was placed upon the ballot by a petition signed by 300 students.

Proposed changes will include maximum and minimum penalities, a division into two sections of the University Court, the appointment of a chairman protem, a "contempt of court" clause and full docketing of all cases by the solicitor general.

Also involved in the revision is the changing of the Honor Court to the Supreme Court. According to Commission Chairman Mel Smith, the Honor Court hears more than just honor cases and the name is "misleading."

Tellone's statement yesterday came late in the afternoon as he said, "After having served in Student Government and observing our Student Constitution system at a close view, I am convinced that the need for change is a very real one."

"I am endorsing the proposed plan as I feel it fills the needs that exist. I am asking all students who are concerned about having a sound judicial system to vote "yes" for the revision."

Attorney General Winn supported the bill by saying, "I am endorsing and asking all students to support the plan on Tuesday's ballot. I believe it is the most adequate and far reaching judicial plan that has been proposed so far."

"As attorney general, I am aware of the flaws that exist in our present system. It has been outgrown by a rapidly changing University," he said. "The new proposal was designed in such a manner as to be easily modified to meet the needs of a rapidly changing institution," he added.

According to Winn, "One of the better aspects about this plan is that while the entire student body will have the opportunity to vote on the framework, the Student Senate will formulate the statutory provisions that will fill in this structure and make it a workable and adequate system."

Harrison, who was a member of the Judicial Revision Commission, made the statement that he endorsed the plan. He urges all students to vote "yes."

Harrison stressed that the commission spent much of the summer studying the different aspects needed in developing a plan to fit the needs of the University.

Members of the commission include George Noga, summer chief justice of the Honor Court, Alice Davies, a former Honor Court justice, Brenda Epperson, a member of the present Honor Court, Gary Karsner, chairman of the University Court, Pete Crowell, a former member of the Student Senate and Mel Smith, chairman of the commission.

Passage of the bill in the coming election will only be the half-way point, Harrison went on to say. "The Senate's role in the overall revision will be a large one since they will be given the task of formulating Statutes to complete the Constitutional provision."

Mormon Church Opening With "Happiness Search"

There will be an open house tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints to celebrate the opening of the new church," a spokesman for the Mormon Church said today.

"The open house is free and open to the public," he continued saying that "the church is located west of the campus at 312 Stadium Drive."

"The new church will be used as an Institute of Religion for the physical, spiritual and social development of the youth of the church," he stated.

The church will show a film which was first shown at the Mormon Pavilion at the World's Fair. It is called "Man's Search for Happiness." Visitors will be able to view the film as well as enjoying displays on current church programs and their history, the spokesman explained.

Also on the list of events for the night will be Elder Richard Clinger



A SCENE WELL REMEMBERED

. . . but not likely to be seen again at FSU in the near future is the two-day line up for date tickets to the FSU-U of F football game. Due to the unexpected increase in student enrollment this year, there will not be space for non-student dates in the stands.

Bad Black Rock Day At Westcott

The Campus Movie Series will present "Bad Day at Black Rock" tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25. The movie is open to all University students, personnel and their families.

The drama, starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan and Ann Francis, concerns a stranger who comes to the desert town of Black Rock and forces the truth about the murder of a Japanese-American farmer into the open. It was the winner of awards from the National Board of Review, Film Estimate Board and Film Daily.

Submit Letters

In keeping with traditional policy, the FLAMBEAU will allow all candidates for office to submit two letters each, announced Editor-in-Chief Dave Nelsen today.

One letter should be from the candidate himself, and the other should be a letter of endorsement from friends or party affiliates. Pictures of the candidates which accompany the letters will also be run.

Time's Up

Looking through another college newspaper, we came upon an article describing Purdue's system of no dormitory curfew for sophomore, junior and senior women. Under this arrangement, "No time limit is set for the coeds' return and sign out forms for destination and phone number are optional."

Furthermore, "The coeds do not need parental permission to use the no-hours system." According to the dean of women there, the system is working "smoothly."

This caused us to reflect upon the general subject of curfews and their specific application at FSU. Moreover, we attempted to discover the justifications for this practice.

One school of thought seems to spring from the notion that after an arbitrarily defined hour, some sort of mystical transformation takes place in women.

A second, academically based argument, carries more weight. These people simply hold that curfews insure study time. While we are not wholly convinced of this viewpoint, it is worthy of consideration.

As a result of weighing the pros and cons, we are forced to conclude that curfews, at least for upper level students at least, do more harm than good.

We therefore would like to propose an alternative system:

Specifically, we ask that a "no-hours dorm" be set aside for junior women 21 and over and all senior women.

In view of the academic justification of curfews, we recommend limiting participation to women who have a 2.5 or better grade point average.

Under such a system, mature women students would not have to be subjected to high rents or other inconveniences of living off campus just to be able to enjoy the privileges of being a mature person.

Soft Music And Bells Don't Mix

To the Editor:

I had forgotten something that bothered me in the past, but I was sharply reminded of it Tuesday evening. Is there anything more annoying during a piano recital--particularly when the artist is playing an unusually slow, soft passage -- than the sporadic ringing of class bells? I don't know where they are rung in the evening, perhaps Longmire or the History Bldg., but for their effect and volume they could have been in the lobby at Westcott: even with all the auditorium doors closed, their mood-shattering sound could be heard.

It seems that on the evenings when concerts, recitals, and other performances are scheduled in Westcott Auditorium, someone could perhaps go to the trouble of turning off the class bells in the area. Such a small act can make the difference between everyday performances and memorable ones.

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Proposal Not The Answer

o the Editor:
Since I am presently serving as hairman of Women's Judiciary, I as very interested in the court visions appearing in the FLAM-EAU. I agree that revisions in our ourts are needed; however, I don't el this proposal is the answer to e problem.
I find it very interesting that al-ough some of these proposals will flect Women's judiciary, no one on his body was asked for suggestions even opinions regarding proposed visions. I feel that the experi-nce of some of the court members ould have been very beneficial in riving at adequate court revisions. Although I feel some of the pro-osals are quite good, I think the lected legislators (senators) should ork with this plan and present a ore adequate one.
Therefore, I strongly urge students VOTE NO on the court revisions.

Mary Parker

in readable style describes lines of students that sometimes assemble. He also quotes a professor, specialized in the field, who defined the service as "a very high efficient system."
The chow line is a vital subject in any organization, and may it always remain so! Solomon said that the eyes of man are never satisfied, and the same may be said of his stomach.
In a sojourn, I have lived on fare at various institutions including West Virginia University, College of the City of New York, Harvard University, University of Wisconsin, and Oklahoma State University, and nowhere have I have found a food service excelling that at FSU. This applies to both quality of food and cost.
As a visiting professor in history, I am permitted to range over the food service, and I must confess that Southern cooking affords me a decided pleasure. Long periods of available service keep students from waiting longer than 10 or 15 minutes, and often only two or three minutes.
The professor is correct in his evaluation, Gearing chose a readable subject, and FSU can well be proud of its food service.

Berlin B. Chapman



Marcus' Column

"Wild Angels" Hike Hoods' Hondas

by TOM MARCUS

Somehow, in swinging Tallahassee, nature's playground, I found myself one evening with nothing to do. Being rather affluent, I plunked down a dollar and treated myself to a showing of "The Wild Angels." The excitement started even before I walked inside. One tough-looking hood in a black leather jacket and boots managed to wipe out his Honda 50 right outside the theater. He might have managed to keep his cool were it not for the fact that a pack of Salems came flying out of his pocket, littering the sidewalk. But I digress.
Once inside, the excitement built to a fever pitch as a man tried desperately to fight his way over an entire row of people in an attempt to get to the men's room before the credits were over. And then, at long last, the main event!
There on the big silver screen before me sat Peter Fonda, perched atop a huge Harley-Davidson cruising along the Los Angeles freeway. The whole audience gave him a thundering ovation, save for a few junior high kids who had come to the show on their Mo-Peds and seemed puzzled as to what sort of machine the hero (?) was riding.
Blues, as Peter Fonda was called in the movie, rode to find his true love, Mike. I was somewhat relieved to find that Mike was a girl. Nancy Sinatra did a creditable job as Mike, but her poise was shattered when she opened her mouth. Golden-throated Nancy spoke her lines with the same heart-felt emotion that has so endeared her to soul-music fans all over the country.
Three scenes later we find this "Beach Party Gone Bad" crowd, beating up a few Mexicans in a cycle shop, to the squeals of pleasure of the viewers. (This film showed what true audience participation is.) I soon heard hisses and boos, and managed to raise my head from the air sickness bag I swiped on my last trip, just in time to see a bunch of cops arrive on the scene. The Hell's Angels all split out, and one of them stole a cop's motorcycle. Instinctively, I turned back to my air sickness bag.
My eyes were then captured by the clever and dry-humored love scene. As Nancy joshes Peter with a catchy "Do you love me?" he immediately quips back, "You talk too much." They write passionately on the ground, and the camera cuts to a scene of unrest.
Loser is nowhere to be found, so Frankenstein tries to steal his woman. Doc, Happy, Sleepy, Grumpy and Dopey were in there somewhere, I guess. Be that as it may, Blues comes to the rescue! With a cruel stare, he reduces poor, sexually frustrated Frankenstein to a heap of quivering jelly. This accomplished, he stops a fellow gang member from taking heroin, and then sits back and lights a joint of marijuana.
Somehow, I managed to tear myself away and go for popcorn (also to throw away an overflowing air sickness bag). In the lobby, I gathered my thoughts about me, sent the popcorn upstairs by itself, and left.



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Florentine Column

Students Soak Up Culture In Venice

by GALE FINLAYSON

Dr. Tanzy denies embezzlement charges in Gelateria incident! "I'd rather let my children go ice-creamless, than spend one lira of University appropriations," stated the capable, fatherly administrator of FSU's first study center off location.

Aug. 30 was the long awaited day for 139 students, faculty members and their families as they posed for a photo by the Alitalia jet at JFK international airport. Wherefore? To spend seven months soaking up culture and history while studying at the Albergo Capri in Florence, Italy, one of the most cultural cities in Europe.

During the seven-hour flight abroad, we innocents sampled Italian food, beverages and hospitality as we threaded our way through the aisle blocked by guitarists, would-be sleeper's limbs, party crashers and unscrupulous seat snatchers. At the opportune hour of 1 a.m. (so what if its 7 a.m. in France?) the pilot cheerfully announced breakfast.

With bleary eyeballs and stomachs full of the humongous dinner past, we tried not to disappoint the friendly stewards and pony-tailed stewardess. Two hours later we descended upon unsuspecting Pisa.

Our first impression of Italy was a panorama of lemonish-stuccoed houses with rust-colored roofing, which gave a corrugated but patriotic greeting to friends of the garnet and the gold. (Fortunately, the 16 students from our sister universities who are also participating in this exciting adventure did not take offense.)

The airport at Pisa (similar to that of the metropolis of Florida's capital) was not accustomed to digesting so many passengers; nevertheless, the customs officials allowed us to pass by unmolested (short-lived dreams of cigarettes smuggled in guitars), only to spot-check the luggage of those in command as well as several coeds.

While our safari equipment was being piled and tied atop the three "riservato" buses, we became acquainted with italian money and prices (150 lira for a coke equals $.25.)

The awakening students left the drivin to you-know-who and settled back to enjoy the new scenery.

Yes, Virginia, there is a leaning tower. . .also, curvaceous roads, orchards of olive trees, artsy-craftsy villages and signs proclaiming the wonders of typical italian products like Coke and Esso.

At last we reached our Hotel-Dorm-Cafeteria on April Street. This innocent street has not been the same since.

By noon the lobby was a sea of suitcases, harried bus boys and temporarily roomless students. During September most of the boys are living in two "pensioni" (which will provide them with splendid souvenirs of boarding house curfews) while the girls wonder when a hotel is not a hotel. Answer: When it's an FSU dorm!

In less than a week we were treated to three welcoming parties: a generous reception by the management (coke, champagne and cookies); a posh affair thrown by the city of Firenze (wines, swimming pool, juke box, the arch and columns bit, Italian guitarists who played American Rock) and influenza Italian Style, which resulted in Agruvit A-Go-G-.

Overheard by the W. C.

"When does the Banco doe Napoli open and where can I get 623 lira for my dollar?"

"Two blocks past Il Duomo. . .just north of the Ponte Vecchio. . ."

"Who says Chianti Classico doesn't go with chicken and fish?"

"What happened on April 27, anyway?"

"Happiness is the luxury of an FSU dorm!"

In case you're wondering about Dr. Tanzy, he finally did treat his children to the delights of a "gelateria," at his own expense.

And if you're interested the top five in Florence are:

"Strangers in the Night,"

"California Dreamin'" (in Italian),

"Paint It Black,"

"Bang Bang" (by the Equipe 84),

and the "Theme from Dr. Zhivago."

Arrivederci!

Theatre Column

Barefield Directs Theatre

by GEORGE W. PHELPS

The Studio Theatre presents an exciting opportunity to artists and audience alike. Under the direction of J. G. Barefield, graduate and undergraduate actors, directors and technicians will mount productions of unusual interest.



GEORGE PHELPS

In plays ranging from Cervantes to Ionesco and including such American masters as O'Neill and Inge, the Studio gives additional breadth and edge to the University Theatre program. These productions have a special claim on the support of the student body, for the plays are selected, staged and directed by students themselves. Among them are candidates for the newly established degree of master of fine arts.

These productions are opportunities for them to prove their qualifications for this demanding program. Here too is a platform for the unusual in subject and style, plays whose moods and brevity promise an evening of true variety.

The first offering of the studio is a representative sample of the plays of the early Provincetown Players. Beginning as a semi-professional group at the tip of Cape Cod, they gave many playwrights, including Eugene O'Neill, their first showcase. Here O'Neill wrote "Before Breakfast," a one-act study of domestic horror which starkly reveals O'Neill's debt to Strindberg. Here too, Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote "Aria Da Capo," her anti-war masterpiece. These two plays, along with "Suppressed Desires," a delightful slap at psychoanalysis, will be unified by narrative into an evening of enlightened entertainment.

Barefield, a new director with wide experience in New York City, and a talented student cast offer the FSU community rare insight into the nature of the early Provincetown Players, a group that literally gave birth to the modern American theatre. Performances are Oct. 23 through 24. There is no admission charge.

Don't forget to get your season ticket for the University Theatre Season at the Union--they're going fast.

Letters Of Candidacy

Residents of Salley Hall:

It's that time of year - elections. I'm seeking RE-ELECTION as your Salley Senator. I have enjoyed serving you during the past year as your senator and I hope that I will be allowed the opportunity of serving you as your Salley Senator again this year.



SHEILA RILEY

Last year I was "the most productive member of Women's Senate" with the week-end curfew extension until 1 a.m. most exemplyifying my efforts. I also attempted to maintain close contact between you, my constituents, and Student Government at Florida State through frequent dorm newsletters, a dorm senate bulletin board, and as much personal contact as possible. I hope to explain to you personally the platform on which I am basing my campaign. Please think about your choice for Salley Senator. I have served you in the past and I am eagerly looking for the chance to serve you again this year.

Please RE-ELECT SHEILA RILEY as YOUR SALLEY SENATOR.

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Final Comment On 'Mike Man'

To the Editor:

Just one final comment (I hope!) concerning the "mike man" at the Houston game. He was very entertaining to quite a few people, one of which I feel sure was Trog's date, as Trog was probably kept busy capturing his criticisms on the back of his program. I might also add that your "school spirit man" obviously shows more school spirit than most by donating his services for an evening.

Emily Eggart



JIM PAGE

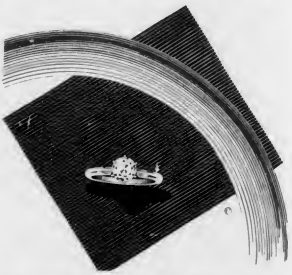
Fellow Freshmen:

I, Jim Page, candidate for Freshman Vice President, set down these, my goals, should I be elected: I would extend my influence towards providing an optional five-day food plan, better dorm conditions through renovation and better sidewalks and lighting conditions. I would attempt to strengthen Inter-class Council and would promote stronger ties between dorms. I also would work for the establishment of an Academic Affairs Commission.

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Sincerely,
Jim Page

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Greeks Announce New Pledging Classes

BY MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

PHA CHI OMEGA: Congratula-
ns to the new Alpha Chi pledges.
ey are Linda Barnes, Marty Bor-
, Mary Liz Bowen, Cindy Brown,
da Cone, Kim Croy, Claire Jo
ell, Nancy Folardeau, Karen For-
y, Glenna Grenwell, Holley Ham-
nd, Sue Hodges, Reta Lewis, Ka-
n May, Linda Milton, Linda My-
, Aggie Smith, Marsha Smith,
nda Smith, Barbara Waters,
ta Williams and Kathy Williams.
"At Home" honoring the new
dges will be held tonight at 8 p.m.
ril 12:30 a.m. at the house featur-
the Embers.
ew officers were installed Monday
t. They include - Cheryl McClar-
, recording secretary; Carolyn
wder, warden; Ginny Wissert,
holarship chairman; Sandy Jon-
, intermurals chairman; Sheila
pp, house vice president.
he chapter would also like to wel-
e our new transfer from Stetson,
y Tunworth.
PHA DELTA PI: The sisters
udly announce the pledging of the
lowing women: Bonnie Berry,
e Bert, Lin Breeden, Debbie
mpbell, Kaye Chason, Web Cro-
, Mary DeHoff, Mufti Ellis,
ri Floyd, Renee Gledhill, Cheryl
, Carol Lees Gregg, Elizabeth
nderson, Katie Hodge, Laura Lin-
, Barbara Martin, Margaret Mc
ary, Mary Jean Middlebrooks,
me Miller, Fran Pughsiley,
erine Setzer, Mary Ann Shear-
, Jan Shotwell, Bettie Stevens,
n Talbot, Elaine Tew and Sara
Weathersbee. Formal pledging
s followed by a banquet at the
be Restaurant.
sters Sue Copp, Julie Gregory,
ara Hollowell, Ann Howie, Kay
e, and Doreen Van Assendelft
greatly missed while they are
Florence. Sue Copp has been
cted women's vice president of
group in Italy.
PHI's are proud of their Miss
ana finalist, Elaine Tew, and
congratulate Smokey Long, who
a new little sister of Phi Kappa
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Wednesday night the Alpha Gams held a banquet in honor of their new fall pledge class. They are as follows: Pamela Anderson, Deborah Bradley, Pam Carlton, Marcial Davidson, Cecily Dykema, Edwina Griffith, Mary Pat Heiskell, Susan Hotch, Kathleen Ivey, Lindy Lou McCollum, Donna McDaniel, Ruth McElvey, Marla Mc Gill, Margaret McLaughlin, Anita Milbourne, Patricia Parrott, Sarah Jo Patterson, Sally Peterson, Susan Philips, Marion Sharp, Rita Travers and Barbara Tronson.

Kay Groetsch and Kit Link were tapped for membership in women's F-Club. Also, Pat Parrott was tapped for Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The members of the AOPi fall pledge class are Babs Bell, Wendy Bluth, Jane Breckenridge, Debbie Eldridge, Debe Farish, Bev Fuller, Karen Heffron, Debbie Jolliff, Marsha Logue, Sue Ratcliff, Nan Jo Sherry, Ella K. Simons, Mary Alice Sirilo, Glenda Tindol and Connie Walters.

The pledges were entertained after pledging at Howard Johnson's followed by a slumber party in the house last Friday night.

ALPHA PHI: The new pledges of Alpha Phi are Sharon Atkinson, Jane Baker, Mary Gardner, Sue Griffin, Candy Hauck, Jo Ann Hodges, Ella Beth Hurst, Janet Peloquin, Carol Podworny, Lucy Reed, Mary Showalter, Pat Sofarelli, Patt Struthers, Carolann Susik, Diane Whitehead and Pat Yates.

The Alpha Phi's were honored this week when the men of Phi Kappa Tau tapped Mary Herrmann as a little Sister.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The 22 members of the Alpha Xi pledge class are as follows: Ellen Clair Fuqua, Marilyn Jeanne Penn, Gloria Jean Noquez, Kristina Armstrong, Mary Virginia Walthall, Carol Jean Stretch, Elaine Elizabeth Suther, Wendy Sellers, Janice Ann Sapp, Teresa Jane Plante, Sandra Helen Odom, Carol Camille Mixon, Nancy Jolinda Martin, Patricia Ellen McColgan, Elizabeth Ann Gustus, Margaret Denise Glenau, Doris Jean Gillespie, Donna Marie D'Angelo, Linda Ann Cox, Sherian Diane Swindell, Judith Francis Scarborough and Theodora Gaillard Lockwood Rice.

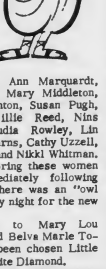
Congratulations to Margaret Yates on her invitation to become a "Little Sister of the Red Carnation" of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

This week the Alpha Xi's had a dessert social with the Kappa Sigmas.

CHI PHI: The brothers rolled over their lead-footed pledge class at the annual pledge-brother football game Sunday with a score of 26 to 2.

Neophytes are Robert Jackson, Greg Norton, Steve Sanford, and Robert Witte.

CHI OMEGA: A happy welcome to the 22 new Chi Omega pledges: Sylvia Antega, Jane Bell, Julie Davis, Ann Goza, Norma Harrington, Bebbie Hasselo, Nancy Jackson, Laureen



Mahoney, Mary Ann Marquardt, Ellen Middleton, Mary Middleton, Rosemary Naughton, Susan Pugh, Mary Quinn, Billie Reed, Nins Rothschild, Claudia Rowley, Lin Russ, Lizzie Stearns, Cathy Uzzell, Adrian Walker, and Nikki Whitman.

A banquet honoring these women was held immediately following pledging. Also there was an "owl hoot" last Friday night for the new "owls".

Congratulations to Mary Lou Schoenberger and Belva Marle Toland who have been chosen Little Sisters of the White Diamond.

This Wednesday, the Chi Omegas enjoyed a social with the Theta Chi's.

DELTA CHI: The first meeting of the Delta Chi Little Sisters of the White Carnation was held last night at the Delta Chi House. The Delta Chi's and the Little Sisters are looking forward to another great year.

The new pledges are Ray Blitch, Robert DeLongchamp, Gregory Gardner, Fred Giardenelli, Kenneth Grzybowski, Edward Malarkey, Patrick O'Dea, Jack Torillas, John Walker, and Stewart Wallace, Jr.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: A congratqlations is sent to the pledges of Tri Delt. They are: Anne Berry, Jann Berry, Terry Calland, Becky Danford, Susan DeGraff, Paulette Erickson, Jane Erickson, Beth Fletcher, Kay Hayman, Linda Hooper, Pam Hudson, Diane Mould, Donna Rogers, Jo Rupert, Deppie Teague, Kathy Urban, Francie Van Aken, Andrea West, and Tricia Whitman.

Tri Delts are especially proud of their seven sisters among the nineteen finalists chosen in the Miss Gymkana contest. Congratulations also to Fran Schell, newly chosen majorette for the Marching Chiefs.

The sisters enjoyed an evening of tea and crumpets with the Lambda Chi's Wednesday night.

DELTA GAMMA: The fall pledges of Delta Gamma are Jan Ailstock, Susie Baker, Joan Bicki, Cherry Bridges, Candy Cole, Sydney Friend, Mary Geldert, Carol Goldsworthy, Jan Harmon, Mary Ann Hulbert, Marcy Maloy, Wanda Mathis, Linda McClymonds, Melanie Meaders, Karen Mullenden, Mary Carol Naughton, Sherry Prigger, Michael Ann Swofford, Wendy Tichener, Toni Troup, Shari Van Nymegan and Susan Williams.

Congratulations are extended to Mary Carol Naughton for being selected as Little Sister of Pi Kappa Phi and to Gail Sicily who is now Little Sister of the Laurel.

The DG's also honored Mrs. George Rhent at a dinner Wednesday evening in appreciation for all her assistance as rush advisor.

DELTA SIGMA PI: The following men were welcomed into the pledge class of Delta Sig: Jim Alyscus, Tim Beckham, Harold Becklin, Dennis BeMent, Chris Browne, Jon Burch, Harold Campbell, Art Clemens, Larry Davis, Bob Elliott, Gary Green, Ronnie Halton, William Hunt, Al Kreigsman, Chuck La Prade, Pete Leppert, Tom Lumbra, Hugh Mahon, Don McArdle, Jim Meadors, Gerry Murray, Roger O'Halloran, Gene Rogalski, Kent Shephard, Ron Skipper, Bob Taylor, Larry Wells, Harrison Williams, Ed Wheeler and Russ White.

The brothers would like to thank Nancy Clifton, the current Delta Sigma Pi Rose, for her assistance during rush.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to new fall pledges of DZ: Barbara Joyce Barnett, Maureen Boccuti, Donna Marie Corradi, Marsha Louise Dragstedt, Sheryl Dunn, Mary DeLacy Ferris, Frances Kay Haney, Laurel Horton, Margot Hutchinson, Connie Kodatt, Patty Malone, Ardith McDonald, Arlene McDonald, Sally Nevin, Linda Ross, Dennette Severson, Lynda Ruth Springer and Lana Sue Wood.

They were honored Wednesday night at an Open House. The sisters are also happy to have Ann Houlihan, a transfer from Brenau College, with them.

The DZ's had the honor of entertaining Mrs. Allen Burneed, Regional Province President and past President of the chapter here at FSU.

Congratulations to Carolyn Cribb, Homecoming Queen candidate, and to Dennette Severson, a Miss Gymkana finalist.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Gail Anderson, Kathy Ballentine, Elaine Chalute, Barbara Craven, Sandy Craven, Donna Jenne, Barbara Larson, Gail Moulton, Janet Parrish, Judy Russell, Patti Stanford, Bridgette Stark, Sheryl Thompson, Morma Valldejull and Paulette White are additions to Gamma Phi sisterhood.

New officers are: Susan Murrell, rec. secy.; Lorraine Dey, pledge trainer; and Donna Boyer, scholarship chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA: The following men are wearing KA pledge pins: John Adams, Lee Aviret, Bob Brandon, Warren Briggs, Bruce Buell, Rodd Buell, George Daniels, Jim Dold, Dennis Dowd, Ken Doyle, Don Eddings, Dick Farrell, Bob Glover, Lee Harvard, Bob Higgins, John Kirkendall, Gary Kirkendall, Pete Mettler, Dave Miller, Rick Moore, Dick Nichols, Ted Ostrander, Mike Ruffe, Steve Trescott, Rick Wade and Jim Williams.

The KA's would also like to thank Brother Tom Rainey for assisting the cheerleaders at the Houston game.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: A welcome is extended by the Thetas to two students from the University of Massachusetts: Susan Fenn and Mary Ellen Quigley.

The 22 new kite-flyers are: Becky Bayer, Josephine Bryant, Edie Burgess, Joanne Claxton, Jeanne Couch, Jan Dunphy, Carol Kellum, Susan Kodatt, Linda Lastinger, Molly Lowery, Margot McFarland, Nancy Patterson, Jo Ellen Phares, Kitt Powers, Nancy Ralrin, Sherry Riles, Becky Roberts, Ava Shaffer, Bebs Shoemaker, Connie Skiff, Julie Weeks and Candy Wright. The pledges were honored by an Open House on Friday night.

Congratulations to Barbara Grigg and Gail Gower for being chosen as members of the Gymkana Court of Honor, and to Eileen Dunphy for being chosen a Little Sister of Phi Kappa Tau.

KAPPA DELTA: Announcement is made of the new KD pledges: Sharon Bennett, Linda Couver, Sherry Eberhart, Margaret Edwards, Crispin Breen, Marie Hell, Debbie Hartwell, Sherry Hefferan, Nancy Hollmeyer, Gayle Jones, Hally Jones, Kathleen Kovalsik, Jackie Lister, Mary Louise Matthews, Kathy Olin, Julie Olsen, Gail Overstreet, Claudia Ridley, Sybil Shane, Vicki Stone, Trisha Taylor, Tommie Thompson, Carol Tullis and Wendy Webster.

The KD's are very proud of Peggy Edwards who was selected to be on the Miss Gymkana Court. The KD's enjoyed a dessert-social with the ATO's this week.

(See PLEDGES on page 7)

Items for GREEK COLUMNS due BY Wed. noon for Fri. FLAMBEAU.

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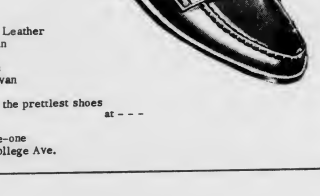


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Tarpon Club

Synchronized Swimming Club To Tap

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming club, conducted finals last night for next week's tapping of new members, Alicia Crew, club vice president, said.

Nineteen girls, who passed the week-long tryouts, competed in the final trials, Miss Crew said. New members will be notified next week, she added.

Activities for the club include several road trips around the state for performances. One trip will be to Sarasota; the other dates, however, are not known at this time, she explained.

In January, the group plans to compete in the Southeastern Aquatic Art Festival in South Carolina.

In April the club will go to Dekalb, Ill., for the International Aquatic Art Festival.

According to Miss Crew, the group was invited to the international competion to perform the minstrel number they did at last year's Southeastern Aquatic Art Festival in Georgia.

"That number won class one honors at the meet," Miss Crew said.



PATSY TEMPLE

. . . touches up her solo in preparation for the 1966 Tarpon C presentation at the Southeastern Aquatic Art Festival.

More Students This Fall Term

FSU has enrolled 14,629 students for the fall term, University officials reported today.

This represents a 1,145 jump this fall from the total last year. Officials said 14,319 are taking courses at the Tallahassee campus and the rest are at off-campus centers.

There are 2,388 freshman as compared to 2,377 last fall. Sophomore enrollment has increased from 2,637 to 2,871. The junior class has jumped from 2,997 to 3,307 members.

There are now 2,829 seniors in comparison to 2,565 last year. Graduate enrollment has increased to 2,458 from last year's total of 2,177.

The only decrease in enrollment was in the decrease in special students from 447 to 336.

In addition, FSU's new College of Law has enrolled 100 students.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Crusade for Christ (Conubus) will meet Sunday night at 9:15 p.m. in Salley Hall. Dr. C.A. Roberts will speak.

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Newcomers to the University Women's Club will have a picnic Sunday afternoon from 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Reservation. The purpose is to welcome all wives of new faculty and career staff members, their husbands and new women faculty members. It will start in cabin two.

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Any organization wishing to sponsor a Homecoming candidate must obtain and return an entry blank to the office of Monigomery Gym by 5 p.m. this afternoon.

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Angel Flight will conduct its informal rush Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. Signing for interviews will be after the meeting, to be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in front of Williams (history) Bldg. and the Union.

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There will be a meeting of all University Party candidates and fraternity and sorority political chairmen in 346 Union at 9:30 Sunday night.

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Liberal Forum will discuss "The Need for a World Religion?" Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel on Wildwood Drive. Anyone may attend.

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Preliminary application letters from FSU undergraduates for the spring 1967 exchange to the University of Massachusetts must be received on or before Oct. 7. Letters must be addressed to Dr. Gifford G. Hale, Social Studies Education Dept., 933 W. College Ave., Tallahassee.

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A scoreboard dance featuring the Illusions will be given Saturday night in the Union at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.25 per person.

The Illusions will be singing their new hit record, "I Know," which was recorded under the Columbia label.

Three of the four members of the group attend FSU. The fourth attends Tallahassee Junior College

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Anyone interested in working with junior college affairs (the junior college retreat or speaker's bureau) may contact Barbara Glowaski at Student Government offices or at 526 Landis.

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Residents of Florida preparing to teach may now secure applications for the state teaching scholarship exam to be given Oct. 11. This scholarship carries an annual note of $400.

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Persons interested in working for Campus Chest may contact Bob Fox in the Student Government office.

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SMOKE SIGNALS is now accepting material for the Christmas issue. Students may contribute short stories, long stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, parodies, satire and ideas in 332 Union.

TODAY

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4:15 p.m. A chemistry dept. seminar will be conducted in 124 Diffenbaugh (science) Bldg.

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7:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," will be presented at Westcott Auditorium, admission $.25.

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7:30 p.m. International Club will meet in Moore Auditorium.

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SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Campus Movie, "Bad Day at Black Rock," will be shown at Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

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8 p.m. Scoreboard Dance with the Illusions will be in the Union Ballroom. Admission is $1.25 per person.

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SUNDAY

2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

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7:30 p.m. Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in 246 Union.

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. . .Pledges Congratulated By Greeks

(Cont. from GREEKS page 5)

PPA KAPPA GAMMA: As the ctic days of rush finally closed, Kappas found 24 new pledges to to their chapter. They are Sue ker, Jean Beasley, Paula Berke- , Pat Casey, Susannah Erck, dy Chris Farley, Kathy Fischer, anor Godwin, Genie Griffith, Jan rley, Valerie Hall, Stephanie Jew- , Sandy Keeler, Linda Liles, Nancy heny, Marianne McLane, Sophie tchel, Judy Morrow, Cathy Rea- , Frances Rivers, Melanie Roth- ld, Betty Ryan, Sally Singer, and rie Van Doren.

ecently elected interim officers Marylee Phillips, president; Gardner, first vice-president; Ketchum, recording secretary; Anderson, registrar; Kay Upton, surer; Trudy Letton, marshall; Glad Robinson, activities chairman; Diana Teghtmeyer, Panhellenic representatives; Ann Saunders, public relations.

At the recent Miss Gymkana Contest two Kappas, Connie Rivers and Paula Berkeley, were chosen for the finals.

The Phi Kappa Taus selected Sandy Green as a Little Sister Tuesday night.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: New officers of Lambda Chi are: Joe Billow, vice president; Rich Linn, treasurer; John Wolters, social chairman; Doug Donn, IFC representative.

New pledges are Doug Gurr, Dwight Davis, John Haire, Mike Relbling, and Jim Patterson.

Congratulations are extended to brother Joe Billow and Gloria Norman on their recent planning.

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange social with Delta Delta Delta Wednesday night.

Best wishes goes to the Lambda Chi sponsored Gymkana contestants, Pricilla Schnarr and Trish Whitman.

KAPPA SIGMA: Jim Page is Kappa Sigmas newest pledge. The pledge class officers have been elected. They are: J.B. Finch, president; Dave Curlee, vice-president; Bob Fletcher, treasurer; Mike Williams, secretary; and Kim Wood, sergeant at arms.

Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Xi's both enjoyed the social at the Alpha Xi house Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Congratulations to new initiates John Smith, Dave Ruddell, John Lasso, Bill Show, Jeff Miller, Steve Bridgeford, Ron Plaster, Lin Cisney, John Burnett, Ray Duman, Gelon Dashin, Phil Mc Kinnon, Alan Tedder, Charles Corbitt and Richard Ross.

The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority Wednesday evening.

PHI KAPPA PSi are pleased to announce the initiation of Mike Croak, Jeff Laakso, Dave Radford, Buddy Tison and Zigfield Q. Vines into the Florida Alpha Chapter.

The Phi Psi's, Phi Gam's and dates revelled to the sounds of Jeff Duo and the Coachmen, Saturday night at the Olde Psi Lodge.

PHI DELTA THETA: The Phi Delts had a party featuring the Reasons Why after the Houston game. They would like to welcome a new pledge, Jack Powell.

Special welcome goes to Mom Feamster, the new housemother. David Ashwell was elected IFC representative.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Last weekend the Fiji's held their first party of the year with the Phi Psi's.

Bill Albright is welcomed to the Delta colony as a transfer from the University of the South in Sewanee.

PHI MU: Wednesday evening the Phi Mu's held an open house for all of their new pledges and their dates. Invitations were sent to all fraternities and sororities on campus. Pledge of the Week is Joyce Jordan.

PI BETA PHI: New pledges of Pi Phi are as follows: Lyn Brumby, Sharon Cobb, Mary Cole, Marilyn Crockett, Beth Dice, Marjorie Gowing, Susan Graham, Margie Marinek, Pam Moody, Colleen Osborne, Denise Pierson, Sharon Reynoles, Nancy Russell, Zann Staton, Liz Soverns, Barry Watkins, Diane Watson and Patty Jordan. The new pledges were introduced at an open house last Thursday night.

Pi Phi's welcome their two transfers, Marianne Dally from Kansas State, and Mimi Compton from TCU.

Wednesday night the Pi Phi's enjoyed a social with the SAE's.

Congratulations to Susan Hines who was recently selected as a Little Sister of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Also, congratulations to Sharon Cobb who has been chosen to be on the Miss Gymkana Court.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: A special thanks is extended to Mom Dutton and all the little sisters for their help during rush. Pikes and ADPi's will be working together on their homecoming float.

Congratulations to Brother Dave Giordano who was recently appointed commissioner of elections.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kapps would like to welcome their new Little Sisters of the White Diamond. They are Miss Janice Christmas, Miss Kathy Urban, Miss Judy Dorris, Miss Peggy Dexter, Miss Mary Lou Schoenberger, Miss Belva Marie Toland, and Miss Mary Carol Naughton.

Wednesday night the brothers and new pledges enjoyed a social with the returning and new Little Sisters.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: This week end's festivities will be highlighted with the pledges vs. the brothers in a football game, the actives having already laid plans for a victory celebration.

The SAE's welcome transfer brother Hays Amos from U of F.

The SAE's would also like to thank all those who braved last Sunday's showers and made their annual Spaghetti Supper a tremendous success.

The brothers enjoyed their Wednesday night social with the Pi Phi's.

SIGMA KAPPA: New pledges are: Elise Armeniaki, Sandy Binder, Anita Coffee, Barbara Chernick, Bonnie Clark, Mary Edwards, Mary Beine Gramling, Evans Gilmore, Kay Hart, Jane Hudson, Carolyn Hughes, Pam Hungate, Pat Kennedy, Ann Lloyd, Linda Miller, Ann Minnick and Janet Schuch were honored with an Open House Friday night.

Entertainment was by the One-Eyed Jacks.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: New officers are H. Earl Henn, v. pres.; Frank Williams, rec. secy.; and Lynn Mc Adam, corres. secy.

The Sig Ep's welcome new pledge Steve Winn.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Sara Bardoe, Carol Baughan, Linda Baur, Beverly Bole, Susan Doherty, Diane Fox, Susan Froede, Jerry Guy, Gwen Harrison, Theresa Igler, Sandra Johnson, Susan Langtry, Freda Leibundguth, Sandra Marchand, Mayla McKeehan, Suzanne Melendy, Patricia Minter, Marticla Neel, Velinda Owen, Myra Robinson, Marsha Simmons, Linda Trigg, Jann Wadsworth and Linda Wing are now wearing Tri Sigma pledge pins.

Congratulations to Marti Wynne who has been chosen Pledge of the Week.

TAU EPSILON PHI: New pledges are Al Goldfrab, Dave Kout and Richard Shapiro.

A hearty welcome back to Brother Antoine Cellswork who has recently returned from a trip to Tahiti.

TEPs are now well settled in their new house at 428 West College and are happy to have Mrs. Mary Kimbrough as their new housemother.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New Zeta pledges are: Carol Anderson, Livvie Boudreau, Erin Brewer, Jean Campbell, Marsha Chance, Susan Cornwell, Diana Davis, Dottie Jo Edwards, Connie Ice, Carolyn Jeffcost, Pat McFarland, Liz O'Hara, Linnie Osborn, Ginny Rees, Cindy Scheffer, Carol Simon, Mary Lynn Stafford, Pat Sullivan, Dianne Van Hillo, Kathy Torchia, Nancy Villa and Gail Ward.

Congratulations to Dianne Morris, recent appointee to the President's cabinet, and Jacque Hoffman, new Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister.

The Zeta's enjoyed their social with the Delts Wednesday night.

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TRIBE TALK



by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU'S SECOND RIVAL

Our hustling Seminoles face two arch-rivals in successive games versus Hurricanes and Gators this week and two weeks hence.

The opportunity to be uncontested state champions should elicit top efforts from Tribe gridiron gladiators. In truth, beating Miami and Florida would be sufficient fuel for claiming a successful Seminole season.

The prospects of dousing Miami and devouring Florida are not remote. Tribe defensive skills are better than anyone expected, and the attack shows real punch. FSU performance against Houston was healthy in every department except penalties and certain defensive mistakes.

Many Seminole newcomers are bright prospects. Kim Hammond showed real ability as a field general, and his receivers certainly have better hands than those of '65.

Wayne Giardino and Mike Blatt have shored up the new defense admirably. Both were slated for offensive chores earlier this fall, but have made the switch in fine style.

Perhaps the highest not of praise is due FSU's pass blockers. If such protection is given against Miami tomorrow night, you can expect a high-scoring evening for the Seminoles.



BILL MOREMAN

. . . darts around a Houston lineman in one of FSU's quick-opening running plays last week. Moreman and other offensive backs are healthy and primed for Miami's Hurricanes Saturday in Coral Gables.

Four Additional Net Courts He

Four tennis courts at the Univ sity School will be available play Monday, said Edward Cubb Director of Intramurals.

Said Cubbon, "We are provi new nets and reconditioning courts in order to relieve the de currently placed upon courts be the women's gym."

He added, "The hours for us the University School courts mu limited to 3 p.m. and thereaft because of school needs before hour."

The University School tennis fac ties are located immediately w of the FSU intercollegiate track field site. Four handball courts at that location also.

Tribe Grapples With Hurricanes

Storm warnings will be up tomorrow in Miami's Orange Bowl as the Seminoles tangle with the Hurricanes hoping to wrest a victory.

Both teams will have a game's experience under their belts, with the Tribe attempting to pick up its first win of the year and the 'Canes trying to preserve their unmarred status.

The clash will be a youth vs. youth affair, with Miami junior quarterback Bill Miller opposing Seminole signal-caller Kim Hammond, also a junior; and Hurricane junior flanker Jerry Daanen against sophomore flanker Ron Sellers for FSU.

"I can tell you one thing," said Head Coach Bill Peterson, "we're in good condition for this one. Our passing game looks good—both Gary Pajcic and Hammond are doing a good job throwing the ball.

"However, we're not fully settled on our offensive plays," he continued. "We're having to change them a good bit because of the special coverage Miami uses on defense. They used it last week against Colorado, and Houston used it while on us last week," Peterson finished.

The game will be aired at 7:45 p.m. Saturday on radio station WTNT.

Frosh Gridders Oppose Miami

by JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

A lack of depth on both the offensive and defensive squads will be the biggest headache of Freshman Football Coach Gene McDowell in his initial year at FSU.

McDowell's top quarterback is Doug Mitchell, an All-State player from Williston. Backing him up will be All-South Tom Warren of Coral Gables. McDowell described both these men as "outstanding."

Battling for the fullback spot are a pair of 195-lb frosh, Ed Gibson and Ron Montford. Montford is a good runner and last year was voted Big Bend back of the year. McDowell described Gibson as "a smart, hard-nosed runner who has good speed."

Filling the halfback slot will be Barry Wenhold, who made the All-State team in his home state of Pennsylvania.

The aerial attack will feature Mitchell passing to All-American flanker Phil Abraira, split end Mike Gray, and tight end Jim Tyson. Mc Dowell commented on Abraira, "He has the potential to be one of the country's best freshman receivers."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In intramural football action today, Wesley Foundation opposes APO, Kellum II goes against DeGraff, TEP clashes with PKPs at 4:15 p.m.; PKT tangles with PiKA, TX collides with XP and Geology meets the Raiders at 5:15 p.m.

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In flag football action tomorrow, DeGraff II vs. Penthouse, Falcons vs. Physics, and FSO vs. Kellum I at 9 a.m.; Quarks vs. PE Majors, Circle K vs. AKPsi, and Mets vs. Mathematics at 10 a.m.; BSU vs. DSFi, Newman Club vs. DeGraff I and Wesley Foundation vs. Kellum II at 11 a.m.

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Fraternity League football managers will meet Monday at 4:15 in room 210, Tully Gym. Dorm Independent League managers will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, room 210, Tully Gym.

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Tickets for the Union canoe trip will go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office. The cost of the trip is $2.50.

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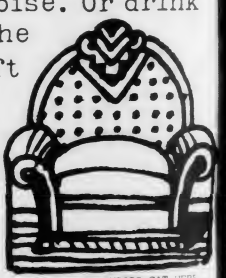
Wednesday's intramural results are: SAE-19, SN-6; PKT-32, KA-0; SX-39, XP-0; TX-25, TEP-6.



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And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

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Protest, Wallace Middendorp! Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

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Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Seminoles Outslug Miami, 23-20

JUDY HUGHES
...ss. Sports Editor

...FSU's young Seminoles came of ...e Saturday night in the Orange ...owl as the Tribe struggled with ...iami through three quarters and ...nally emerged 23-20 victors.

...he winning margin was a second ...arter field goal by kicker Pete ...oberts. The three-pointer came ...th only eight seconds remaining in the half, boosting the Seminoles into a 17-13 lead.

The contest was a complete turnabout of the Tribe's lidlifter with Houston, with the Hurricanes compiling the best statistics but the visiting Seminoles vaulting themselves onto the long end of the score.

Gary Pajcic passed for both the FSU offensive touchdowns, once to flanker Ron Sellers for 27 yds. in the second quarter and then to end Thurston Taylor for 28 yds. in the last period of play for the game-winning score.

The other Seminole six-pointer came from a spectacular 90-yd. run by T.K. Wetherell on a punt return following a pitchback from Bill Moreman.

The Tribe defense picked off five Miami aerials, and aggressive tackling by Dave Braggins caused a Hurricane fumble on the FSU four-yd. line, the turning point of the tussle. Pat Conway recovered the ball for the Seminoles who ate up the clock thereafter for the win.

Cornerback Billy Campbell picked off a Bill Miller pass on the first series of plays from scrimmage by Miami to get the Tribe ball rolling.

After the interception, Kim Hammond sparked a drive that ended on the 'Canes 10-yd. line, when with fourth and 10, Roberts faked a field goal, and Hammond's toss to Taylor gained only to the 5.

With the help of a 15-yd. personal foul penalty on FSU, the Hurricanes marched 95 yds. in 15 plays for the first score of the game with 7:01 in the first quarter.

Miller laced one to his flanker Jerry Daanen for the touchdown and Bill Harris added the extra point.

The Tribe attack merely sputtered through the remainder of the initial quarter, but the defense brought it alive in the second with another interception, this time by Wayne Giardino.

This time Pajcic entered the game to engineer the advance, and in seven plays from his own 34-yd. line, conducted a scoring drive that ended with a ball labeled "six points" landing in Sellers' fingertips.

With 4:22 left in the half, Hosack's boot knotted the game at 7-7 and it was a brand new ball game.

Not for long, however, as Miami sub signalcaller David Olivo came in to direct the 'Cane assault and whipped them 55 yds. in five plays. The score came on a handoff from Olivo to John Acuff, who turned and pitched the ball to Daanen for the touchdown. The 'Canes extra point try was blocked by Walt Sumner to make the score 13-7.

The Tribe was not to be outdone in dramatics, though, for on the Harris kickoff, Moreman collected the ball between the 10 and 15, and finding himself in trouble, flipped back to Wetherell, who came zipping up the sidelines for the equalizer.

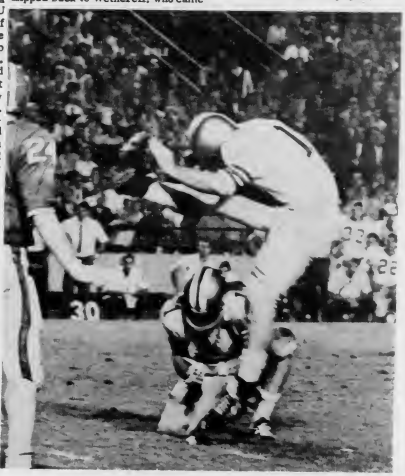
Roberts' kick was good, and FSU led for the first time in the game, 14-13, with 2:31 left in the half.

As soon as Miami had settled down from the shock, on second and eight the defense struck again, with Giardino plucking from the air his second interception of the evening.

(See TRIBE on page 4)



GARY PAJCIC
...ponders the game-winning touchdown pass play which he triggered ...ments later to defeat Miami.



PETE ROBERTS
. . . splits the uprights with a 24-yd. field goal in the closing seconds of the first half which provided eventual winning margin.

...meche Arrives ...n Tally Today

...allahassee becomes big-town to...rrow night when its Florida ...ire premieres "Rings Around ...World" in the presence of Holly...od star Don Ameche.

...meche will arrive at Tallahassee ...nicipal Airport today at 3:30 p.m., ...ring off the three-day festival ...med to announce the coming out ...the film depicting circuses and ...people who make them their ...

...ading the booster parade from ...Capitol Bldg. tomorrow night ...p.m. will be the Rickards High ...l band, majorettes and drill ...m. The "Little Big Top" from ...Tallahassee City Recreation ...t will also appear with Ameche, ...ncer Gil Cates and city and ...ty officials.

...es said of the film, which will ...own for the first time Tues...at 8 p.m., "I believe that the ...e type of photography used ...is film will undoubtedly make ...contender for one or more of ...Year's Academy Awards."

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...ceeds from the sale of more ...500 seats will go to the Harry...a Crippled Children's Hospital.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Mid-Road Taken

HC Makes Statement On 'Reform'

Honor Court met several times last week to discuss the revisions of the judicial system that will be on the ballot of tomorrow's election.

They have released the following statement:

"Recognizing our status as that branch of Student Government most directly affected by the judicial revision, we the members of the FSU Honor Court feel it is our duty to express the following consideration regarding the proposed judicial revision on Tuesday's ballot.

"While we do not directly oppose this amendment, we can not in good conscience urge its acceptance by the student body for the following reasons.

"Though we agree with large parts of the revision, there are parts that could be greatly improved now before ratification rather than by another Constitutional Amendment later.

"For example, the name "Honor Court" should be retained rather than changed to "Supreme Court" as the term is misleading and not as readily equated with an honor system.

"The Constitution should call for separate and distinct classification of senior and graduate court members rather than grouping them together as does the current proposal.

"We believe that, whether intentionally or not, some of the signers of the petition to place the proposal on the ballot were misled in that they were led to believe that the members of this court had previously approved the full contents of the proposal—which was not the case.

"The premise that this amendment must be passed now in order for judicial revision to occur before 1968 is false. The vast majority of this proposal could be implemented next March or April, 1967, if passed by the student body in the February elections.

"While we acknowledge the referendum as a valid and valuable means of Constitutional amendment, we feel this revision should have gone through normal channels prior to referendum because while the court was solicited for suggestions and called a special session to formulate them, these suggestions were in no way utilized.

"The amendment would profit greatly from Senate debate prior to referendum. Many of the people who worked on the proposal did so under the impression that it would go to Senate.

"Though this proposal would implement many valuable and necessary changes, we feel that the factors mentioned above should be of equal consideration to the voters."

Applications For Loan Available

Robert B. Kimmel, director of financial aid, announced today that applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program under the Higher Education Act are available in the office of financial aid in room 20, of the Longmire Bldg.

"To be eligible, a student must be a resident of Florida and must be enrolled in the University as a full time student," Kimmel said.

Eligible students may borrow up to $1,000 per year for undergraduate study and $1,500 yearly for graduate work.

The federal government will pay 6 per cent interest on the loan while the student is in school and 3 per cent while he is repaying the loan.

"FSU's allotment for the program is $187,938," Kimmel concluded.

Carey Hospitalized

Dean of Students John J. Carey was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Saturday evening after a spell of "rapid heart action," said Carey's personal physician today.

Tests proved that Carey's condition was not a coronary attack. He was doing fine yesterday.

Candidates For Office Seek Voter's Support

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CLARA SUE STEGEMANN

Dear Freshmen,

Realizing the difficulty you may be having in choosing candidates to support in the upcoming election, I write this letter to better acquaint you with the candidate I have chosen for the office of Freshman Class Senator, Bob Brandewie.

Bob has had many experiences that would benefit him in performing his duties as your senator. He was involved in Student Government throughout his high school years, participated in varsity athletics, and was the recipient of numerous honors which are indicative of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow classmates.

In addition to these, Bob has one qualification that stands out above all the rest--this is a sincere desire to serve you and to serve you well. I am sure that if you knew Bob as I do, you would agree with me that he is a most conscientious and sincere person with the welfare of others at heart. I assure you that a vote for Bob would be a vote for honor and progress.

I ask only that you give Bob careful consideration before casting your vote. I am confident that no better choice can be made for your Freshman Class Senator than Bob Brandewie.

Sincerely,
Philip Wegele

Dear Freshmen:

A little over three weeks ago, I got my first taste of college life--registration. It was a real jolt, to say the least. Before I could register I had to wait in a picture-taking-ID line for an hour and a half. And when my picture was finally taken, I had to wait another hour for the ID to be processed. It took me five more hours to get my course cards and complete registration. Many of my friends could get only one of the basic study courses that they needed.

As men's Senator from our class, I will work to see a committee formed in Student Government to work with the administration to secure a better registration process. I also will work for a re-evaluation of the women's Squaw Laws.

If you, who are freshmen, think that these are worthwhile causes to fight for, then I, Nate Russo, do ask for your support in tomorrow's election.

Sincerely,
Nate Russo

To the editor:

It is my deepest concern that I apply myself so that I would feel I was promoting my fellow students, as well as myself, in a worthwhile cause. . . specifically Student Government.

Many students, particularly off-campus students, feel that the purpose of student government is to promote oneself for "political reasons" only and has little or no effect on an off-campus precinct.

Yet, after much study with our student leaders, I find that there is a place for me where I can best express my concern for not only my off-campus precinct, but also for the many on-campus activites my constituents would be participating in.

However, I have one drawback--even though I have the reassurance from many of the campus leaders that I have the capability to fulfill my responsibility, I can't prove myself without the support of the students in my precinct, Pct. 34B.

Tom Mackiewicz

To: Residents of Supervised Off-Campus Houses for Women,

Tomorrow elections will be held for our precinct Senators. I would like to urge you to consider me, Clara Sue Stegemann, as your Senator from Pct. 28.

The gist of my platform lies in the words, "A sincere desire to serve." Through close contact we can talk about our particular problems, and once defined, I can work toward solving them.

Secondly, if we could impress upon the Student Senate that we are as much a part of this campus as students living in dorms and University housing, maybe their desicions would reflect some of our opinions.



WES BROWN

Students of Pct. 48:

I am writing this letter to endorse Wes Brown as candidate for Senator in your precinct. (northeast Tallahassee).

When I met Wes at the beginning of school, he expressed a sincere interest in our Student Government. As your Junior Senator, I encouraged Wes to take part in this election. Since then, I have realized that with his enthusiasm and past experience he would be a most active, dependable and creative Senator.

Again, let me take this opportunity to wholeheartedly endorse Wes Brown as your Senator from Pct. 48.

Respectfully yours,
Palmer Williams



MARY ANNE MITCHELL

Dear Members of the Freshman Class,

At FSU all rules and regulations originate in the legislative body of the Student Government. For this reason, the most qualified, experienced students should be your legislative representatives - your senators.

I am running for Freshman Class Senator to serve you, the Freshman Class.

I am running as an independent, with no party ties, with no commitments other than those of ability and conscience.

While in high school, I seved in the following positions: representative to the Student Council for three years, treasurer of the Student Council, editor of the high school newspaper for three years and secretary of the senior class.

I believe I am fully qualified to be your senator; I know I would give this position my best efforts at all times.

I would appreciate your support tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Mitchell

To all Freshmen:

Every year at this time it is your responsibility to elect individuals to represent you in your Student Government.

It has been my pleasure to be associated with an individual who is running for the office of Freshman Class Senator. I highly recommend that you consider Nate Russo for this position when you cast your vote on Tuesday.

Sincerely,
Harvey Grossman
President, Smith Hall

Thirdly, I would work diligently toward raising the standard of off-campus housing to dorm level, towards the establishment of a Sec. of Academic Affairs in Student Government and toward the much needed strengthening of faculty-student-administration relationships.

And finally, I would like the opportunity to represent you in the Senate. If you give me this chance, I will do my best to carry out what I have proposed above.

We are in a unique position as residents of supervised off-campus houses, and I sincerely believe that with enthusiasm and a little hard work, many of our traditional problems can be solved.

WITH A SINCERE DESIRE TO SERVE YOU,
CLARA SUE STEGEMANN, PCT,28.

Dear Off-Campus Student,

Tomorrow will be the voting day for the fall elections. We that live in Pct. 48 (north of Sixth Ave. and east of Monroe) are sometimes removed from campus life activities. Of the many difficulties facing us out here, one that I am most concerned with is parking near campus. If given your support, I would look into this problem and take positive action. I also favor positive action towards the Student Bill of Rights and Judicial Revision Bill.

If you the students of Pct. 48 want an active representative, vote for Wes Brown for Senator.

Sincerely,
Wes Brown

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KATHY REILLY

As a former member of numerous governmental and social committees both in dorms and Student Government, I feel qualified to represent Salley Hall as senator. My affiliations and connections throughout campus and politics would serve in helping represent my constituents.

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★ Letters Of Candidates ★ ★



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all those freshmen who have
ated so hard on my behalf. They
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ss. Past student government ex-
erience, I believe, will give me
mature insight into class ac-
ivities and plans.
will thank you for your consid-
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Tommy Davis
Candidate for Freshman
Class President



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To the Editor:
I hope that through my past performance in Student Senate I have shown my desire to serve FSU. I would sincerely appreciate your support in the coming election. Remember to vote tomorrow.

Skip Gunn
Pct. 13 Senate Candidate
Kellum Hall

Members of the Freshman Class:
We would like to put before you the name of Dottie Jo Edwards for Freshman Class Secretary.

Since we serve on Inter-Class Council as secretaries of our respective classes and are familiar with the responsibilities involved, we are convinced that Dottie Jo Edwards is the one best suited for the office of Freshman Class Secretary.

Her leadership ability was realized by the students of her high school as she was elected to serve on the Student Council for two years and was a member of the Board of Directors. Dottie Jo's efficiency, dependability and enthusiasm was further demonstrated when she served as president and vice president of her service club, Cotillion, and received the award for working the most hours for the club.

The Inter-Class Council would certainly benefit from her experience and willingness to work. Vote for Dottie Jo Edwards for Freshman Class Secretary.

Jan Siewert,
Secretary of Senior Class
Cathy Knutson,
Secretary of Junior Class
Jere Reddick,
Secretary of Sophomore Class



DOTTIE
EDWARDS

Dear Freshman;
We've been at FSU a short time, therefore it is almost impossible for all of us to get to know each other well. Yet, in just a few days, we must make the decision of who will serve us as class officers and Senate representatives. My name is Dottie Edwards and I am a candidate for the office of Secretary-Social Chairman. I want to serve you and FSU, and I would appreciate your vote.

Sincerely
Dottie Edwards

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coeds may sign up for Angel Flight interviews from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Williams (history) Bldg. and in the Union.

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The deadline for signing up for TALLY HO picture appointments has been extended to Friday. Appointments may be made in 332, Union.

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Frank Amos will be the guest speaker tonight at the student vesper service at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

TODAY

4 p.m. Football highlights of the FSU-U of M game will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

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4:15 p.m. Dr. S. Abdulnur will speak to the physical chemistry seminar in 555 IMB about "Solvent Denaturation of DNA."

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6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

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7 P.M. Table tennis will be set up in the University Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega actives will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

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8:30 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in room 240, Union.



JIM
MINIX

Dear Residents of Smith Hall:
I feel as a candidate for your Student Senate from Pct. 17 that Smith Hall can, through competent leadership and willingness on the part of its members, project itself fully as a vital part of this campus.

Therefore, to achieve this, I pledge, if elected: 1) to protect the interests of Smith Hall residents in the Student Senate 2) to make myself available for any discussion with Smith residents and to be attentive to and consider all suggestions 3) to work for the betterment of this hall and for the proper function of Student Government.

My final goal as your senator will be the establishment of a close rapport between myself as senator and you as resident. It will be my intention to explain to you personally the various things I stand for and will enact should I be elected your senator.

Above all remember to consider carefully your choice for Smith senator. Should you feel my qualifications and goals meet your requirements, I would appreciate your vote.

Sincerely,
Jim Minix

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Bring On The Gators

Tribe Dissipates Hurricanes

(Cont. from Seminoles, page 1)

Pajcic was at the helm again, and the Tribe penetrated as far as the eight before Roberts came in to add three points of gravy to the FSU halftime lead, 17-13.

Pajcic's second play from scrimmage, however, was hauled in by Jim Wahnee of Miami, and the Hurricanes based their final touchdown on this play.

On second and 23, Miller hit James Cox, who rambled on into the end zone for the score. Harris' kick made it 20-17.

The Seminoles were stopped, and Miami started to drive again under Oliva, but Campbell nipped it in the bud with his second interception.

One more time the defense came to the rescue as Mike Blatt picked off a Miami aerial. The Seminoles promptly gave the ball back through a fumble but Miami was so deep in its own territory that it punted

With good field position on the Hurricane 28, Pajcic threw two incompletions then connected for the game-winning score to Taylor. Roberts' kick was blocked, and Miami still had a little less than four minutes left in the gme.

After the two teams had traded down series, the Hurricanes started to advance from their own 41. The determined 'Canes tromped down to the FSU four-yd. line, where they had a first and goal.

Doug McGee took the ball through the line and started toward the goal, but at that point Braggins knocked the ball carrier so hard that the ball popped into the waiting hands of Pat Conway.



T.K. WETHERELL

. . . snows the shifty, twisting running form which enabled him to elude hosts of Miami tacklers and score an 88-yd. TD kickoff return.



THURSTON TAYLOR

. . . breaks into clear with a short pass and rumbles for critical yardage. Taylor scored FSU's winning TD on a short catch-and-run play.

FSU Offense Ramble Behind Two Q'Backs

FSU's attacking squad played a full evening of steady ground-gaining football for the second straight week.

The Seminoles collected 23 points from 15 first downs and 287 cumulative yds. gained. Most of the advancement was garnered via the air route, as FSU passers hit 17 for 35 and 216 yds.

Gary Pajcic and Kim Hammond both demonstrated the ability to move FSU's offensive squad effectively. The presence of two capable quarterbacks, each gaining solid game experience, is a unique asset.

Tribe passers had no fewer that seven targets for their well-aimed missiles. Flankers Ron Sellers and Lane Fenner, tight ends Thurston Taylor and Chip Glass, split ends Bill Cox and T.K. Wetherell and fullback Jim Mankins all are showing talent as receivers.

The presence of many sure-handed receivers allows the Tribe offense to be varied and divert attention from the long "bomb" pass. An end or a flanker or both can be used advantageously as decoys.

Most of the Seminole receiving corps are running threats once they have snared completed passes.

Defense Nails Ballcarrier When It Matters Most

They jolt, they rumble, and force the fumble. Such is the jarring FSU defense, a wrecking crew which allowed Miami considerable yardage, but tackled with vengeance when the "big play" was needed.

Wayne McDuffie and Bob Menendez stood over the fallen Hurricane quarterback Bill Miller after dumping him on the game's final play to cement an FSU victory. It was fitting punctuation to a climax that reminded Tribe fans of its proud defensive tradition.

Converted running backs Wayne Giardino and Mike Blatt gained further acclaim as crunching linebackers. Giardino snared two Miami passes for key interceptions and halted Hurricane offensive drives.

Blatt proved to be a thorn in the 'Cane attack all evening, knocking heads for 10 tackles and grabbing another Seminole interception. Blatt's furious pursuit, which won him the Savage award versus Houston, again was evident in the 'Cane contest.

A crackling tackle by substitute David Braggins saved the game for FSU, as he shook loose the ball from Miami's Doug McGee on the Seminole three-yd. line with 43 seconds remaining.

The Tribe defense averages 210 lbs. a scant figure compared to the 230-lb. weights of Houston and Miami defensive walls.

Film At Moore

Game films of the Miami game will be shown this afternoon in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Highlights and key plays of the entire game will be shown, with a commentary by one of the coaches. Admission is free and interested persons may attend.



TACKLE FOR KEEPS

. . . is what the Seminole defenders impress upon enemy offensive players. This type of driving defense stopped Miami in its tracks on key plays.

Seminole Road 'Jinx' Broken In Miami Tilt

FSU's initial '66 victory over Miami snaps a seven game string of non-winning road contests for Tribe gridders.

Seminole warriors failed to win any of their five contests last season in opposing territory. TCU, Kentucky, Alabama, North Carolina State and Florida all registered home victories over the '65 Tribe.

The most recent away-game victory occurred versus the University of Georgia in 1964 by a 17-14 count. Tribe footballers also defeated Georgia in '65, in a 10-3 home meeting. Georgia had been highly rated before that encounter.

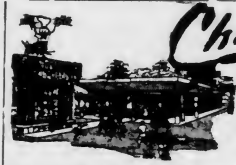
Apparently the Seminoles opening loss to Houston created a new pat-

tern for the '66 season. FSU di lose any games at home last y However, the gridders meet Flo two weeks from now and will to re-establish their home-field periority.

FSU's other home-game oppone this season include Miami State, Wake Forest and Maryl

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Deadline for signing up for TALLY-HO pictures has been extended to this Friday.

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BEACH BOYS

Tickets Now On Sale

Beach Boys Coming Thursday

The FSU Student Entertainment Series Committee will present the first attraction of the 1966-67 season, the Beach Boys, this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets, on sale at the University Union Ticket Office, are priced at $2.50 each. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The rise of the group, which began with the success of their first record "Surfin'," has put them in demand throughout the world, and is marked by their phenomenal record sales (over fifteen million singles and 8 million copy-albums), appearances on the Jack Benny, Andy Williams, and Ed Sullivan TV shows and in "Girl's on the Beach" and "Monkey's Uncle."

They have even made inroads on the territory of the Beatles. "Sloop John B" was in England's top 30 songs for more than three months, as well as remaining one of the top ten records in the United States.

Their gold albums include "Summer Days," "The Beach Boys Today," "All Summer Long" and the latest, "Pet Sounds."

Brian Wilson, undisputed leader of the group who no longer makes personal appearances, describes the success of the BeachBoys in terms of the aims he sets for them. He stated, "The thing is that I write and think in terms of what the Beach Boys can do. Not what they would find easy to do, but what I know they are capable of doing, which isn't always the same thing."

The Beach Boys are lucky . . .we have a high range of voices. The harmonies which we were able to produce is a uniqueness which is really the ony important thing you can put into records-some quality no one else has got into."

The other boys-Mike Love, Alan Jardine, Bruce Johnston, Carl Wilson, and Dennis Wilson each contribute their own traits to the grup.

When Mike Love began with the Beach Boys, according to his friend, "He couldn't tell a guitar from his elbow." Today, as lead vocalist, he sings bothbass and teno and emcees the stage shows.

Al Jardine has an instinct for seeking out ironies and qualnt situations, and seeing the humor of others.

Bruce Johnston replaces Brian Wilson on the road shows.

Carl Wilson plays lead guitar, which is the cornerstoneof today's music.

Dennis Wilson, considered by some the best looking, plays the drums.

Faster Totals This Election

Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano announced that today's elections will be processed in a new more efficient method that should enable the election results to be determined with more speed and accuracy.

There will be four persons processing voters today instead of one as was the case previously, Giordano explianed. This should increase our speed in registering voters and in determining the final results, he added.

At station A voters will present both their photo ID's and pink registration cards where they will be stamped and the class marked on the card. Station B will mark in the precinct number and punch the registration card.

Ballots will be handed out and marked at Station C, where voters will also receive their cards back. After voting, students may turn their ballots into the box at Station D.

Polls will be open at Bryan Hall, Westcott Auditorium, the Seminole Club, the library, the Union, Smith Hall, Kellum Hall and Alumni Village.

'Parable' Today

"Parable," the outstanding but controversial film that created a sensation at the World's Fair, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m.," Robert Hester, Chairman of the Union Forum Committee, announced today.

The 22-minute color movie will be followed by a general discussion led by Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain.

"The film presents an allegory of Christ in a modern setting. Jesus, the clown in white, is a member of the circus, a mad world," Hester added.

"His trials and sufferings are representative of those of modern man," Hester concluded.

Don Ameche Arrives For Premiere Of New Picture

...Ameche has arrived in Tal-...ssee for the world premiere ...the movie, "Rings Around The ...d", slated for tonight in the ...nda Theater at 8 p.m.

"Rings Around The World" is a ...ie in which the audience is ...rried right into the ring and on ...the highwire. Producer Gil Cates ...moved the viewer into the minds ...the performers to see why they ...stand) flirt with danger.

...meche is one of the stars, por-...ing the character from whom the ...ie unfolds. "Rings Around The ...rld" was filmed on 21 of the ...atest circus acts in the world.

...ickets for the premiere are being ... by the Tallahassee Elks Club, ...th the proceeds going to the Harry-...na Crippled Children's Hospital, ...marilla, Florida. Approximately ... seats are available to the public ...$2 each. Tickets may be bought ...the Florida Theater.

...oducer Cates said, "I believe ...the unique type of photography ...d in this film will undoubtedly ...ke it a contender for one or more ...this year's Academy Awards." ...cial camera equipment was ...eloped to film the movie on locations throughout the world, and it is the first time that the movie-going public will feel that they are participating in the highwire acts.

Ticket sales are reported brisk and an Elks Club representative urged interested persons to buy early.



DON AMECHE



A GYMKANA TROPHY

. . . similar to the one in the above picture was taken about 9:30 p.m. the night of the Miss Gymkana Beauty Contest. Police, appealing to the students for its return, beleive it to be a fraternity prank. Carol Kay, gymkana student director, said the trophy, bought this summer, was not insured.

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Fellow Freshmen:
Dedication and experience is all I, Sandra Johnson, have to offer you.
I have worked in the State Legislature as a committee secretary and as a page. In high school I was a member of student council and chairman of two working committees.
Government needs dedicated people. I am majoring in government and I am interested in it. Interest leads to more dedication. I am a candidate for Freshman Class Senator and I want to help you. Please help me work for you as Freshman Class Senator.



SANDRA JOHNSON

Attention, Freshmen! The time is here
To elect a qualified, capable peer!
For the office of secretary of your Freshman Class.
She will serve you with energy, whatever the task.
Experience her guide-success her goal,
She will represent you in the year that she molds;
Sincerity, zeal, determination too,
An invaluable asset, she will prove to you.
VOTE-CATHERINE SETZER!!!!!



CATHERINE SETZER

Fellow Graduate Students:
I am asking that you write in my name for graduate student senator.
The decision to run for this office was based in part on the belief that you, the voters, deserve a choice. Now, even though my opponent's name will be the only one on the ballot, you have that choice.
To help you decide between us I will state as many of my major concerns as space will allow.
I believe that students have earned the full rights of citizenship. Though I helped to write the predecessor of the Student Bill of Rights which is on today's ballot this document is not enough. The only acceptable Bill of Rights is in the Constitution of the United States. As in the past, I will work toward bringing this Bill to FSU.
I believe that the university should have more autonomy from state control--that major academic decisions should be made by the faculty in cooperation with the students.
In the senate I will therefore advocate a series of public faculty-student meetings to discuss such subjects as the proposed quarter system (and in this instance will work to retain the existing trimester system until such time as a fully informed faculty and student body is convinced that the calendar should be altered.)
Because I believe that elected officials should faithfully represent their constituents, I will be contacting you to ask your opinions throughout my term. Today, then, is only the beginning.
Finally, in the belief that the University Party is the only political party on campus which showed a real concern for representing all the students, I sought and obtained the endorsement of a majority of its Executive Council.
Furthermore, I am proud to be able to say that Bill Wood, University Party Chairman, and Eric Falk, Men's Vice-President have personally announced their support of my candidacy.

Anthony Skiff



TONY SKIFF

Fellow Residents,
The concept of representation is a simple and easy one to fulfill, yet few seem to understand or fulfill this concept. It has been emphasized to those that I have met, and to those that I have yet to meet, this will better acquaint you with my personal feelings on this subject.
Representation is the picture, likeness or portrayal of a given situation. Fct. 16 (all people regardless of classification within the bottom five floors of Smith Hall) is the given situation, which in the past has not been truly represented. The only representation was that of the single personality who projected himself in the Senate, but left Fct. 16 behind.
This type of representation is one man representation, not 250 man representation. The way that this representation will be achieved is by going to one floor an evening for several hours on a weekly basis. During this time I will discuss with you the actions of Senate, why these actions were taken and how they will affect you as a person and a voter. It is my sincere belief that you will respond to this representation by being more interested in Student Government and more aware of Student Government. And by being more aware of Student Government, you as a voter will have more control over Student Government.
It is my deepest hope that you will give me the opportunity to serve you in the real sense of the word--representation.

Jan R.DeLaney
Candidate for Pct 16
Senator

TODAY

7 p.m. "Parable," a film sponsored by the Forum Committee, will be shown in Moore Auditorium.
7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will meet in the Florida Room of the Union.
7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in 240 Union.
7:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in 346 Union.
8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will have a business meeting in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg.
8 p.m. "Death of a Cyclist" will be presented by the Foreign Film Club in Westcott Auditorium.

Residents of Smith Hall:
Right after school began Larry Rowe came into the Student Government offices and expressed a desire to learn about the Student Government here at FSU. He also said that he would like to serve in some capacity and wanted to know where a good starting point would be. Having served in the senate for two and one-half years, I recommended that he would be able to serve best in the Senate.
Larry is a candidate from Pct. 17 in Smith Hall. I pledge my full support to him and hope that you, the men of Smith, give him the opportunity to serve you.

Sincerely,
Mel Smith

To the Editor:
My name is Clifford Iacino, I am running for Freshman Class Senator.
As a high school senior, I was president of a senior class of over 700, student government chairman, Key Club member, graduation speaker, CYO church president, and two year president of the only teenage community organization. Concluding my high school career I was voted the third most outstanding leader in the state of Florida.
It is my desire to speak out, and speak out loudly for the welfare of this class. I want to take a standpoint on every issue large or small.
I urge you all to get out and vote. If I am unable to meet you personally, please consider me as a person who wants to serve this Freshman Class--and serve it best.

Thank you,
Clifford Iacino
Fr. Class Sen. Cand.

Flambeau Forum

'Yes' Is Urged

To the Editor:
Probably the only relevant criteria for voting either for or against a student bill of rights is whether it will be an effective means of guaranteeing to the students the rights outlined in it. Realistically speaking, any such bill on this campus must derive its legal basis indirectly through the consent and authority of the administration. Regrettably, the student body does not have the power to legally bind the University administration to a full observance of these rights if it does not choose to be so bound.
The observance of these enumerated rights, therefore, must not rest on law, but rather on the same basis from which law itself derives power. This basis can only be that of a social contract entered into in mutual trust and good faith.
The need for such a contract was apparent to the writers of our national Constitution and resulted in the first 10 ammendments to the Constitution. A similar need is equally evident to anyone familiar with the lack of procedural safeguards present in our courts that insure a student a fair trial. Two major safeguards absent in our courts are the defendant's right to cross-examine in person all witnesses used against him and the explicit right not only constitutes a hardship to the defendant but tends to withhold from the court any pertinent information that might come out in the cross-examination.
The need is pressing and clear, the remedy is within our grasp, I strongly urge the acceptance of this Bill of Rights by the student body and I petition the administration to ratify it and work with us for a more equitable court system.

Vince Rio
Jr. Honor Court

Men of Smith Hall:
I want to thank all of you that have taken an interest in my campaign. Your help was appreciated very much. As you know, today is election day. I hope that you have considered my qualifications and propos Your vote and support today will sincerely appreciated.

Respectfull
Larry R



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sident, has shown a strong desire
d enthusiasm to serve you in this
pacity. Bob has an impressive list
qualifications and proposals. He
s a good worker as shown by the
gressive campaign he has waged.
day I hope that you will give Bob
ir full support.
Respectfully yours,
Russ Langstroth
Jr. Class President

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feel that we need a stronger link
tween the individual dorm and
dent Senate, and to fill this posi-
n it requires a qualified person
d an interested person. I have
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Senate ever since my first contact
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ne quite a bit of experience with
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The dorms are a vital part of
iversity life, and therefore their
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sented. I, Lynn Rapin, am the
ndidate to bring you closer to
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d to put your ideas into the spot-
ht. So, when you vote today re-
mber: VOTE FOR LYNN RAPIN
KEEP THINGS SNAPPIN'.
Lynn Rapin

ar Freshman Classmate,
n the polls today, you will have
decide on one of five candidates
be your Women's Senator at
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To the Editor:
Because of the serious problem of judicial revision that FSU students are now confronted with, I sincerely fell that we need to stop and think before we vote. The fact remains that there is definitely a need for revision concerning our judicial system, but more time is needed.
There are many good ideas in the Executive Commission's Plan for revision, but the plan worked by Summer Senate also has its good points. As a result, I feel that both plans should be brought before the 19th Student Senate to be discussed and possibly consolidated. Then after the completion of the Bill, it can be presented before the student body in its entirety, not just its framework. Therefore I feel that now is not the proper time to vote on this bill.
Sincerely,
Liz Waters
Senior Class Senator



JIM KERSH

Residents of Pct. 34 B:
Off-campus students through the recent re-apportionment session have more influence and fairer representation than ever before. But it is even more important to have a senator who will represent his precinct and the people in it. Through the use of extensive contact and surveys I intend to find out just how the people in Pct. 34 B feel what they want in the way of student legislation.
Problems which need to be faced as soon as possible this year are: inadequate parking spaces, high deposits on utilities required of off-campus students and out-dated restriction on our women students, to mention only a few. With the help and support of the people in my precinct, I hope to be able to bring about legislation affecting these and many other problems. Your help and support today will be greatly appreciated.
Sincerely,
Jim Kersh



JANE DACUS

I, Jane Dacus, am seeking your vote for Senator from Pct. 25.
My two main qualifications are that I have served on the student L. D. Evaluations Committee and was secretary of Men's Senate last year. These have given me the opportunity to observe the inner workings of Senate.
It is my sincere desire to serve you in this office and I ask you that you remember the name of Jane Dacus as you go to the polls today.
Sincerely,
Jane Dacus

To the Editor:
As members of Pct. 41, we feel that Bruce Jon Miller is the most qualified candidate we can elect to represent us in the Student Senate. Already familiar with the complexities of campus government, Bruce has served on the Senate-Student Relations Committee, the Hall of Fame Committee and the intergovernmental Council. As president of Circle K Club on campus, Bruce has worked hard to further the University's image.
A dedicated member of that service organization, Bruce was elected lt. governor of Circle K last year and this year serves as district secretary. Last year Bruce Miller was cited for outstanding service to FSU by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.
Academically, Bruce Jon Miller is also a leader. Maintaining an overall 3.78 grade average, the international affairs major served as president of Phi Eta Sigma and holds membership in Gold Key. Bruce has served as an officer of Rotary Scholarship House, where he resides, every year since he entered the University. His work as a student assistant in government is still another tribute to his academic abilities.
But our endorsement of Bruce Miller is not based on his past record alone. We wholeheartedly support his basic platforms which include: the maintenance of the precinct plan of apportionment for off-campus senators, the passage of the Student Bill of Rights and a revision of this University's present judicial system.
For these reasons, we, the undersigned, feel that Bruce Jon Miller is the best qualified to represent us in the Student Senate.

Dorethea Harrison	Pam Bowen
Sara Ann Sloat	Becky McLeod
Iva McBroom	Kay Moss
Marjorie J. Wright	Pat Redmon
Cheryl Jones	Sandra Spurlock
Kathy Penfield	Sherilyn Solanick
Judy Ann Mills	Linda Monser
Jenny Lantrip	Mike Mikdeci
Annie Kortekaas	Tim Clark
Connie Brown	John Holcombe
Linda Clore	Dan Merkle
Susan McCaskill	Doug Landau
Elizabeth Elam	Wayne H. Smith
Linda Drick	Jerry Blanton
Sue Buchwood	Jerome Mercer

Women Residents of Salley:
I ask that you allow me to devote my time and effort to representing you in Student and Women's Senate. Last year, as a freshman, I felt it necessary to restrict my interests to studies and dorm activities. Having adjusted to college life, I feld I could best begin doing my share by being Fine Arts Chairman of Landis Hall during III-B. Now, I seek the opportunity to do something for the women in Salley and at FSU.
My platform is two-fold:
1. On behalf of the women in Salley, I will work to get a coffee machine, more dryers and possibly more washers for the dorm and also look into the parking lot situation.
2. For women students, efforts to extend weekday curfews to coincide with library hours and to investigate the possibilities of construction of a women's dorm on the order of Rogers Hall.
Remember, Salley isn't just a place to "hang your hat," so vote for the candidate with the interest of Salley in mind.
Elect Beth Allinson your independent candidate for Salley Senator.



BEV MOLANDER

Members of Gilchrist:
Today is a most important day. This is the day in which you elect the Precinct Senator who will represent you in Student Government during the next school year. You have seen my qualifications posted throughout the dorm, and you know that I have experience. You have seen other posters, and these have all been contributed by girls who are standing behind me completely. This proves that many girls have confidence in my ability and enthusiasm. My enthusiasm has been shown by volunteering for the position of chaplain in my hall and by being an active member of the Freshman Flunkies.
I want to do my best. I can do my best. I will do my best if you choose me as your Gilchrist Senator.
Bev Molander

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Tomahawk, Savage Winners

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JOHN STEPHENS



BILL CAMPBELL

. . . were cited as winners of the Tomahawk and Savage awards, respectively, for offensive and defensive excellence against the Miami Hurricanes.

John Stephens and Bill Campbell were named winners of the Tomahawk and Savage awards of the week, respectively, by FSU's coaching staff following the victory over U. Miami.

Stephens, a 200-lb. center who yields as much as 30 lbs. to opposing linesmen, anchored an aggressive forward wall that continually outcharged burly Miami defenders on key offensive plays. The light-haired 6-1 senior has played every minute of the way during Seminole attack series, and has thrown key straight-ahead blocks in critical situations.

Campbell set the winning note versus Miami by nabbing a pass interception on the Hurricanes' second series of plays. The fleet Seminole corner back, inspired and determined for the important U of M contest, raced short and deep to cover end runs and long passes. He also returned punts for better than 75 yds.

The Tomahawk and Savage awards are given each game week to the Seminoles who, offensively and defensively respectively, complete the largest percentage of their blocking or tackling assignments and contribute most to the overall team effort.

Savage recipients come from all of the defensive team ranks; whereas eligibles for the Tomahawk award must come from interior offensive linemen.



MARC WILLIAMSON

. . . FSU cross-country ace, leads Pensacola runners at the quar mile point in Saturday's race. Williamson eventually finished as run up to Pensacola's Craig Boydson, number 276.

Harriers Halted In First Meet

FSU's cross-country team dropped its opening meet 25-31 Saturday, to a surprisingly strong team of Navy and Marine officers competing as the Pensacola Athletic Club.

Craig Boydson, a 4:07 miler formerly of Northwestern University, won the race touring FSU's 3.1 mile course in 15 min. 35.8 sec. The Seminoles' Marcus Williamson stayed on Boydson's heels most of the way, dropping back grudgingly in the latter staged of the race to finish 11 seconds behind in second place.

Bob Thomas ran well to place third, but his teammates Sid Merchant, Ken Watkinson and Tommy Rickard could place no better that sixth, ninth and 11th respectively.

FSU's freshman team was defeated also, losing 21-39 to a team fr Pensacola junior College. Bob W captured first place for the Se noles, but, as in the varsity con lack of depth prevented a team tory.

Jack Castner was far off for placing 6th. Gene Learn, Richard Conner, 11th and Burkell, 12th, filled the remai places for the frosh.

Coach Mike Long was quite pleased with the team's p formance. In a post-meet tal the runners, he proposed ac ing in training mileage as a so to the problem. The Semi harriers should see plenty o Tallahassee countryside bef now and next Saturday when travel to Tampa to meet the U sity of South Florida.

Fumbles Cause Defeat In First Frosh Grid Outing

Two Seminole fumbles deep inside their own territory enabled Miami's freshmen to score a 16-2 victory over the frosh Seminoles Saturday night in Sarasota.

On the third play of the game the Seminoles lost the ball on their own 23. Miami took the ball and marched to a TD in six plays for an early six-point lead.

Neither team was able to score during the rest of the first half, and the score stood 6-0 Miami's favor when the teams went in to the dressing rooms at halftime.

Early in the second half another FSU fumble set up a Miami field goal. After holding the Baby Hurricanes for three downs, the Little Seminoles fumbled the punt on their own 23, and Miami recovered. Miami moved to the FSU six-yd. line where it kicked a field goal to make the score 9-0.

The defensive squad picked up FSU's only score of the game.

TRIBE STATS

The Yardstick

	FSU	Miami
First downs	13	20
Rushing yardage	71	161
Passing yardage	2/6	181
Passes	17-35	13-27
Passes intercepted	4	1
Punts	8-41	4-33
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	89	50

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

MIAMI

	Tried	Gain	Lost	Net	Av.
McGee	20	72	11	61	3.1
Miller	7	40	5	35	5.0
Olivo	7	37	3	34	4.9
Acuff	4	20	0	20	5.0
McGuirt	2	9	0	9	4.5
Cassidy	2	2	0	2	1.0
FSU					
Moreman	12	30	0	29	2.4
Pajcic	7	28	4	24	3.4
Mankins	11	22	0	22	2.0
Green	2	7	0	7	3.5
Hammond	4	4	15	-11	-2.8

	Att	Com	Int	Yds
Miller	21	11	2	151
Acuff	1	0	0	19
Olivo	2	1	0	11
FSU				
Hammond	16	6	0	68
Pajcic	18	10	0	146
Moreman	1	1	0	2

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

MIAMI

	Caught	Yards
Daanen	5	58
Acuff	2	13
Cox	4	97
McGee	1	2
Smith	1	11
FSU		
Taylor	4	81
Sellers	4	57
Mankins	6	37
Wetherel	1	6
Glass	1	12
Cox	1	23

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, former head of the school of philosophy at USC and present professor of philosophy at FSU, will lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 346 Union. Interested persons may attend.

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Professor S. K. Runcorn, professor of physics at the University of Newcastle, England, will speak to the FSUGS at 11 a.m. today in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union on corals and the history of the earth's rotation.

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La Petite Corps will conduct its rush tonight and tomorrow night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the day room of the Military Bldg. There will be one representative from each sorority and fraternity.



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RAINS DIDN'T STOP

these voters in Seminole Lobby as a very heavy turnout of stu-
ts cast their ballots in yesterday's elections. Due to technical
culties in processing ballots, results were not available at press
e and will be carried in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU.

Dr. Wiley Housewright Named New School Of Music Dean

Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, internationally known music educator and a member of the FSU faculty since 1947, will become dean of the School of Music on October 1, President John E. Champion announced today.

Housewright, 52, is president-elect of the Music Educators National Conference and will assume the presidency of this 56,000-member organization in 1968. Housewright was named FSU's Distinguished Professor for 1961-62 by his colleagues on the faculty.

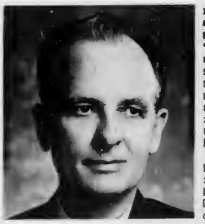
"Professor Housewright has made significant contributions to the University as a distinguished scholar, as a creative artist, and as an outstanding teacher," said Champion.

"We are fortunate to have a man of his international reputation to continue the excellent leadership of our School of Music."

Housewright will be the third dean of FSU's School of Music, one of the oldest music schools in the South and one of the best known in the nation. Dr. Ella Scoble Opperman headed the School from 1911 to 1944 and Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner has been dean since then.

"Even though Dr. Kuersteiner has reached the established retirement age for administrative officers of the University," said Champion, "we are pleased he will continue as professor in the School of Music. The School has achieved national acclaim under the administration of Dr. Kuersteiner during the past 22 years, and his dedication to the School of Music and the Florida State University is widely known."

Kuersteiner's successor, Dr. Housewright, served as a member of the Advisory Panel for Cultural Presentations Abroad for the U.S. Dept. of State and is a member of the Policy Committee of the Contemporary Music Project for the Ford Foundation.



DR. W.L. HOUSEWRIGHT

Procedures Under Fire

(The following story was written from Associate Press sources)

Financial procedures of FSU came under fire last week as the state auditor revealed that FSU had overspent its appropriations, failed to get competitive bids on some purchases and violated some accounting practices.

State Auditor Ernest Ellison stated in the audit, which covered the fiscal year through June 30, 1965, "High test gasoline and motor oil were not purchases pursuant to competitive bidding although purchased in large quantities."

Ellison also criticized FSU for making small purchases on a day-to-day basis instead of consolidating the purchases and buying in volume "at a probable savings."

The FSU bookstore had a deficit of $110,950 at the end of the fiscal year and the general revenue fund was overdrawn by $94,007.

Ellison also said some fund account records were not kept current, properly posted and deterioration of buildings had not been properly considered in reports on facilities.

In an attached letter FSU president John Champion thanked Ellison for the report and added,"I am of the opinion that when viewed in the perspective of our total operation, your audit reflects very favorably upon the University."

'Gators' Given 9,354 Tickets o Space Left For FSU Dates

by DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU News Writer

hy should 'Gators' sit in seats
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e question is one of several
s raised across campus con-
ing the recent announcement by
thletic dept. that no date tic-
will be sold for the Oct. 8
ball game with the U of F.
en approached concerning the
er, Vaughn Mancha, FSU athle-
director, explained that there
several reasons involved in
the final decision against date tickets.

"According to contract commitments with U of F, we must give them 9,354 tickets,"Mancha said.

These tickets were for seats in the south end zone and sections nine, 10 and 11, to the 37-yd. line of the student side of the stadium.

"The remaining portion of the east stands, in addition to the corner and part of the north end zone will be for FSU students," Mancha continued.

"The west stands, which holds 16,000 plus," he added, "is a complete sell-out. We sold around 8,000 season tickets, with the remaining tickets going to these ticket holders and to boosters."

"We're going to have one tight house," Mancha said, adding that Head Football Coach Bill Peterson has commented to him that they "ought to leave enough room for the two teams to play."

"That is about all we're going to have," Mancha added.

An argument being raised by some students is that some of the seats in the west stands, now used entirely for paying fans should be open to students so that they would be able to bring non-student dates to the game.

Mancha explained that this is the only way for the athletic dept. to make money off the game.

"The only answer," according to Mancha, "is an enlargement of the stadium."

"What are we going to do two years from now when the game is again played in Tallahassee?" he asked.

Looking farther into the future he questioned, "Are we still going to have a 35,000 seat stadium when we have a student body of 35,000?"

The main thought on the mind of the students is tickets for their non-student dates.

igh To Speak

ger education in Florida will be
theme when Robert King High,
ocratic nominee for governor,
es at a banquet in his honor
-Florida weekend, Oct. 7.
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p.m. and run to 7:30 p.m.
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ation have been invited, said
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kets will be on sale for $2.50
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et Office, at the High head-
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or from the Young Democrats.
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should buy their tickets early
use "we are expecting a large
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GRE Application Deadline Friday

"Friday is the deadline for application for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) to be given Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Dr. Thomas M. Goolsby, director of the examination, announced today.

Students may register for the exam in room 203 Education Bldg.

The exam is a graduation requirement for students majoring in the fields of archaeology, art, chemistry, engineering science, government, modern languages, education and social welfare. Seniors in these areas must register now for the test.

Graduate students in biological science, higher education and library science are also required to take the exam.

"Students who wish to teach may take this exam in place of the National Teacher's Exam," Goolsby said.

Both the aptitude and the advanced area test will be administered.

'The Fantasticks' Presented By FSU Opera Guild Starts Friday

A cast of eight will present the FSU Opera Guild producton of the long-run smash-hit musical comedy "The Fantasticks" Friday through next Thursday in Conradi Theatre.

The off-Broadway success, now in its seventh year of performance, has been termed "one of the finest musical comedies ever to be produced" by Director Karl Mohr.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office at $1.25 for students and $2.50 for non-students.

The musical will be presented nightly at 8:15 p.m. throughout the run except Sunday when the show will be at 2:30 p.m.

Written by Harvey Schmitt and Tom Jones, the interest of the audience is captured "by the music and the actors rather than by elaborate stage decoration," said Mohr. This type of production has also eliminated the heavy mechanical scenery of our modern musicals.

One of several well-known songs to come out of "The Fantastiks" is "Try to Remember."

Alan Harris, former Asolo Festival Co. player, will head the cast in the roles of El Gallo and the narrator.

Starring as Luisa (the girl) is Kathy Cain, soprano, a junior majoring in radio-TV. She has had previous experience with the Altoona Summer Theatre and the Farm House.

Playing the boy, Matt, will be Robert Fejes, a junior in music education. He played Tommy in last year's Opera Guild production of "The Music Man."

The boy's father, Hucklebee, will be portrayed by Robert Hermetz, a graduate student who has performed with the Charleston (S.C) Opera Co. and at Mississippi Southern University.

As the girl's father, Bellomy, graduate student Batchelor Owen will appear. His repertoire includes the 1966 Asolo Festival Co., St. Louis University and the U of M.

Henry Polic II will play Henry, the old actor. He also was a member of the Asolo Festival Co.

Other members of the cast include Dean Woodworth and Hugh McElyea.

Varsity Theater Offers Award

A fifty-dollar cash award, sponsored by the Varsity Theater, will be given this year to the best single entry in LEGEND '67.

According to Maxine Brewer, LEGEND editor, the award will be presented when the magazine comes out in early March. Entries should be brought to 332 Union.

The LEGEND publishes creative writing, artwork and photography. Miss Brewer stated that the primary criteria in accepting material for publication is that the author explicitly and effectly communicate what he has to say or present."

Students are urged to submit their entries early in order for the staff to be able to give it a fairer judgement. Allowances must also be made for rewriting or reworking of submitted materials.

Miss Brewer also announced that the LEGEND staff will conduct a techniques workshop for those interested in writing. The workshop will be next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in 346 Union.

Its purpose will be to show some of the techniques of efficient writing.

"The Love Song of Alfred J. Prufrock" will be used as an example, and those attending the workshop are asked to bring a copy of this poem with them, Miss Brewer said.

Flambeau Editorials

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Slow Sales

Once again, the students who bemoan the lack of big name entertainment are turning their backs on the opportunity to view just that. In a recent international poll, the Beach Boys finished second only to the Beatles as far as group popularity was concerned.

Their list of gold records and their frantic concerts are testimony to their appeal. They came out number one on the FSU poll to determine what attractions would be on campus this year.

Why, then, are ticket sales lagging?

Tully Gym is little more than half sold out. Those who didn't buy tickets fearing overcrowding may have to re-examine their motives. Those saying the costs are too high should note that in most cities, Beach Boy ticket prices start at $2.50, and those seats are usually off in an adjoining county.

Here, tomorrow night, FSU students will have the group they wanted to see, the ones they chose. It would be nice if those who cry that big name entertainment is never around would open their eyes before it hits them in the face.



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Florentine Report

Busy First School Week In Floren

by Ken Thigpen

The first week of school has been a busy one for the students attending FSU's new study center in Florence, Italy.

After a seven-hour plane ride from New York to Pisa, and an hour bus ride from Pisa to Florence, we were all happy to arrive at our combination dormitory and classroom at the Hotel Capri.

The first few days were devoted to orientation to the city which will be our campus for the next seven months.

Then on the weekend we were guests at two receptions. Saturday night the hotel management received us formally in the hotel lobby with refreshments and music. Sunday night we were honored by the City of Florence with a reception at an exclusive swimming pool similar to a country club.

The hospitality of the Florentines has been greatly appreciated by the students who seem to have quickly adjusted to the cultural differences and have already been made to feel quite at home in Italy.

The drudgery of getting up for Monday classes after a hectic weekend is, unfortunately, no different in Florence than back at FSU.

The first day of classes in accelerated Italian which meet three times daily began Monday and will last for a month before regular courses begin. Of course here we can quite readily appreciate the need for learning Italian since we will not be permitted to speak anything else while we are here.

Wednesday is a big holiday in Florence. As are most of the holidays in Italy, this was a religious festival celebrating the eve of the birth of Mary.

It seemed as if everyone in town turned out for the event. Many of the children carried paper lanterns with candles in them and some dressed in traditional costumes, which added much to color and contrast to the grey facades of the Renaissance streets.

Concerts were given in various plazzas throughout the city and a huge parade climaxed the evening festivities.

This week the students will elect officers for the Student Government being established at the study center. The plan is similar to the one which is followed at FSU and consists of a president, men's vice-president, women's vice-president and several representatives from the student body. The results will be announced in this column next week.

Till then. . .Buono notte a tut



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To the Editor:

Since a recent forum letter was headed "Final Comment" I won't take any time to offer any opinions on the "mike man" but I would like to offer what I hope is a little constructive criticism.

To handle a crowd of people of that size and under those conditions is certainly no easy task. It is a great responsibility and not one to be taken on by someone without considerable experience. It is also too great a responsibility to be assumed by someone who has been drinking to any extent.

To be a little more positive, I would like to suggest that no one but one of our very competent cheerleaders be allowed the privilege of assuming command of the mike. Of course an occasional amateur should be allosed to lead a good ol' "FSU one time" cheer, but the man in control of that mike should know more than a little about leading a crowd. Let's leave the job of leading the cheers to the cheerleaders!

Bruce D. Cunningham

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FSU games will be rebroadcast over Channel 7 in Jacksonville on Tuesdays, over Miami Channel 2 on Mondays and on Tampa Channels 3 and 16 on Wednesdays.

All the games will be shown except the FSU-VPI game of Oct. 29 which will be televised live over the ABC network and be carried live over many state television stations.

EZY MARKS



Marcus' Column

Use 'Hunter-In-A-Hurry' Approach

Throughout the history of our great nation, rifles have played an integral role. They were there at Bunker Hill, at Gettysburg and at Iwo Jima. They tamed the Wild West and civilized the Islanders of the South Seas. They brought food to the hungry pioneers, and saved the life of many a cowboy under attack by a large heifer. With a heritige like this, it becomes obvious that it is the duty of every American to own a rifle, and thus preserve the sacred tradition.

Not everyone in the US owns a rifle. If you don't own one now, buy one, or better yet, steal one (also part of our American heritage). If one is not soon acquired, you run the risk of being labeled everything from a "dirty red" to a "poor guy who's too dumb to steal." If you're as patriotic as I am, you'll no doubt want to steal a rifle right away, even if you already own one. This is good. Just be sure to remember a few basic rules.

In going in for the "hunter-in-a-hurry" approach, dress as though you spent the entire morning stalking a large beast of prey (cocker spaniel, for instance.) Wear regular hunting gear and rub dirt on your person. To go the whole route, avoid bathing for a few days prior to the heist.



Tom Marcus

So far, so good.

Now, drive up to the hardware store, get out of your car and dash in unobtrusively, in the scant twinkling of an eye, you must take a rifle off the rack and lean it against a wall near the exit. Make sure none of the store employees see this maneuver.

Once this is done, dash up to the counter and buy a box of rifle shells. Explain to the interested store personnel that you almost had him, the one you really wanted, but, doggone, you were all out of ammo. Thank the salesman profusely, run back out of the store clutching the shells and the rifle, which everyone will assume belongs to you. Once safely away, you will feel your patriotic heart swell with pride as you realize you are preserving the American Way.

There is more than one way to skin a cat, or for that matter, a shop-owner. The second method is the conventional, but ever-popular "Chester" routine. To prepare for it, watch several old 'Gunsmoke" re-runs, carefully noting the pronounced limp of Dennis (Chester) Weaver. Once you have this down pat, you're ready for the thrills and excitement of a real theft.

On the big day, wear a pair of blue jeans, very long and not tapered in the least. They must be very tight in the waist, however. Wear a Gant shirt, and leave the shirttail out. If you don't own a Gant, steal that, too. After all, you're in deep enough already. In addition, have several friends dress the same way you do, so that you remain relatively innocuous.

As you and your friends walk into the store, act like five-year-olds in front of the candy counter. Touch everything and murmer high praises. When you have convinced the storeowner that you are all a gang of bumbling incompetents, have your pals lure the poor slob away from the rifle rack while you cleverly stuff one down your pants leg. Once done, call your friends and limp slowly out of the store. It is wroth noting that this ploy is doomed to meet with utter failure if you have not also limped into the store.

There are other less common methods, too, such as walking in with a raincoat wrapped around an umbrella. Leave the base of the umbrella sticking out of the raincoat. Place a rifle alongside the umbrella. Do not let the rigle stick out. Walk calmly out of the store.

I could go on and on, as patriotism is a subject dear to my heart, but I shun hypocrisy more than anything else. I shall be off to practice what I preach.

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Firms, Industries Interview Students For Positions

On-campus interviews will be conducted this week by the following firms and industries for career positions. Seniors and graduates may sign for appointments at the Placement Office, 338 Union. No appointments are needed for the Air Force team.

TODAY

Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. will recruit "B" or better students with leadership abilities for the fields of underwriters, claims representatives, field representatives, engineers and bond representatives.

American Uniform and Linen Rental Service is looking for management trainees.

Martin Co. needs people in the fields of engineering, physics, business and industry.

Touche, Ross, Bailey, & Smart, CPA's need accounting and business administration majors with satisfactory grade averages and reasonable extra-curricular activities.

TOMORROW

Martin Co. will do the same as today.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. will recruit management trainees with a minimum average of 2.5.

Arthur Young & Co. CPA's will recruit accountants.

Price, Waterhouse, CPA's are looking for accountants.

U.S. Air Force Officers Training School Selection Team will be located on the arcade near the campus post office.

FRIDAY

Arthur Young & Co., CPA's will do the same as Thursday.

U.S. Air Force Training School Selection Team will do the same as Thursday.

Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO: Florida State College for Women obtained 12 acres on Lake Bradford on which to build a $1,000 pavilion and Mrs. Kellum was hostess to Chi Omega sorority

25 YEARS AGO: Unlimited cuts were given to 132 women who had achieved a 2.3 or above average and Dr. Marian Irish was appointed a member of the industry committee of the US Dept. of Labor.

10 YEARS AGO: The FSU food services were leased to Morrisons. However, said then President Doak S. Campbell, no stipulation was demanded by the University as to what price could be charged the students. Also, on-campus parking was restricted to particular and registered students. For the first time, freshmen were forbidden to take a car to school.

FIVE YEARS AGO: The FSU registrar's office announced the new use of the IBM card for registration which would eventually cut down the required amount of cards used at registration to three. Registration, the office claimed, should take no longer than one hour and 10 minutes.

Get Applications For Fellowships

"The deadline for applications for nomination in the 1967-68 Danforth Graduate Fellowship competition is Oct. 7," Dr. Robert A. Spivey announced today.

Applications are available in room 304, Longmire.

"The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the US and who plan to obtain a PhD and teach in college," Spivey said.

The award is for one year but is renewable for four years of graduate work.

The annual limits of the award are $2,400 for single students and $2,950 for married students. Dependency allowances are made for children and required tuition and fees.

Students are judged on evidence of intellectual achievement, personal character and rnge of interests.

TODAY

12:30 p.m. Campus United Fund will conduct its kick-off luncheon in the State and University Rooms, Union.

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3 p.m. Campus United Fund Kick-off meeting will be conducted in Moore Auditorium.

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4 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

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6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Classic Movie, "Un Chien Andalou," will be presented in Moore Auditorium Admission is $.50.

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7 p.m. Union Program Council will host a mixer for Union Board and Union Staff, Leon-Lafayette Room.

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7:30 p.m. Tarpon Club will meet in 240 Union.

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7 p.m. La Petite Corps will conduct its rush in the day room of the Military Bldg.

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7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta seminar will be conducted in 222 Conradi. Dr. Michael Greenburg will speak on LSD.

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7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club meets in 346 Union. Open to the public.

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7 p.m. Sailing Club will meet in 120 Geology.

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7:30 p.m. Young Republican Club will meet in 252 Union.

Not Black Marks

Reports Used In Counseling

Correcting the popular misconception of counseling reports as a black mark reappearing throughout the life of the FSU student on references and recommendations, Dean of Women Katherine Warren explained that the reports were developed as a counseling tool, today.

Miss Warren explained that reports are made and placed in the student's individual folder in the house file by all residence counselors, unit advisors and junior counselors who supervise the students.

Any member of the staff with appropriate training in making professional observations may contribute to the records at any time during their contact, regardless of how brief.

The reports, said Miss Warren, were originated and are used mainly for counseling purposes. As counselors do not seek out those students who need their services but wait for such persons to come to them, the reports are not used in a discriminatory sense, but only as background for voluntary counseling experiences, she continued.

The folder includes the history sheet and biography of each student prior to or shortly after entrance into school. It also contains a report from each counselor each year the student is in school.

These counselor reports are based mostly upon impressions and factual data obtained through observation of the residents.

Miss Warren explained that opinions voiced by the untrained junior counselor and unit advisors are only used as guides by the professional counselor. A student who a junior counselor feels may have some trouble in adjustment, personality, religious, home or some other field that is disturbing her may indicate that the counselor be on the look-out for future problems.

As a minor use of the otherwise confidential reports, inquiring employers contemplating hiring a student or other schools thinking of accepting a student are supplied with personal information concerning their prospect.

One of two answers may be released, said Miss Warren. If the student's school history has been acceptable FSU will issue a statement of "satisfactory" performance.

If there is anything discrediting the student in his file, such a suspension or critical counselor or disciplinary action, the Dean's offices will refuse information to the asker, pending permission of the student, continued Miss Warren.

The person desiring the information, however, is the one who must secure and submit to the school the student's written OK.

Miss Warren claimed that as the counseling purposes are actually the major aims of making the reports the FSU administration is considering terminating the folder after a student has graduated and has left the institution.

"As it is," she said, "although we have reduced the amount of information we give to employers or other schools to a minimum, our office is piled high with requests about former students."

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SU's Young Republican Club will et tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 252 ln.

Beta Alpha Psi will conduct rush tonight at 7 p.m. in 220 Business Bldg.

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Smith Hall will sponsor a debate on the John Birch Society tonight in the Smith lounge at 8 p.m.

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Applications are now available in 208 Education Bldg. for Florida residents planning to teach in Florida who wish to take the exam.

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The Office of Financial Aid has released the list of job opportunities for students.

Interested students should contact the Office of Financial Aid in room 4 of Longmire Bldg.

A woman student is needed to work on campus as a lab assistant nine to 12 hours a week. She must be a freshman or sophomore, a local resident and have a 2.5 average or better. Typing is not a requirement.

A female graduate student is wanted to live in a home and help take care of children. Room, board and salary are provided.

Another coed is wanted to tutor 10th grade math and biology two or three hours a week. Transportation is provided.

Men with some experience in the field of drafting are needed to work as draftsmen 15 hours a week.

Two stockboy jobs are open. One is for 35 hours a week at $1.25 an hour. The other is from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily and all day Saturday at $1.40 per hour.

Salesmen are needed to work for two weeks during a sale. Experience is not necessary.

The Office of Financial Aid will announce new job opportunities periodically.

UU Offers Posters

A new poster service for all student organizations will be started by the Union, a Union spokesman announced today.

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TRIBE TALK



by Howard Figler
Flambeau Sports Editor

"Rebuilding year" be damned. This '66 football squad has quelled Miami and war drums are thundering toward Gator ears from the Tallahassee tepee. One rival down, U of F is next.

Seminole defensive coaches spurred their warriors to a peak performance against Miami. Despite the loss of 20 points, FSU's defense merits praise. Three fumble recoveries and five pass interceptions are ingredients for victory stew.

Hurricane coach called the Tribe defenders "field mice" because the Miami beasties outweighed us 20 lbs. per man. But the mice bit often and hard enough to fill completely the bruised-and-injured room back at U of M.

A many-gunned offense has been FSU's surprise package this season. Short, crisp passes to receivers who run like tanks--Jim Mankins, Thurston Taylor, Ron Sellers--have catalyzed this versatile Tribe attack.

The 10-yd. center lob and slant-in pass plays are new to the Seminole attack. This year they catch 'em--that's what is new.

Coach Peterson's decision to ride with two quarterbacks has paid handsome dividends thus far. Also, the use of several end-flanker combinations among the six Tribe passcatchers has yielded results. Intelligent shuffling, we call it.

It is most encouraging to see a definite kicking threat in the person of Pete Roberts. His pressure-laden field goal versus Miami establishes the foot as an additional weapon in the FSU arsenal.

"Leadership and determination," Peterson said during fall practice, "will surmount the shortcomings of an inexperienced team." Apparently, leadership of a high order is exactly what we're getting from seniors Wayne Giardino, Del Williams, Bill Campbell and others.



SEMINOLE BOOTERS

. . . display the form that they used to score three wins against Eglin AFB and two other opponents Saturday at the air field.

Booters Notch Three Wins At Eglin

The Seminole soccer team stretched out its winning skein to 4-0 Saturday as it traveled to Eglin AFB and shattered three opponents.

In the feature match with the Eglin Airmen, the FSU booters ran their shutout streak to two consecutive games in spanking the Fliers 5-0. In the first meeting of the two clubs, the Tribe's initial tilt of the year, the Seminoles kickers slapped down Eglin 8-0 at home.

In the second of the three contests, the booters gained a 7-2 win over Hurlburt Field, a branch of the Air Force Base. According to Rod Jory, team secretary, the Hurlburt team was fired up and quickly engineered two goal-scoring drives.

The airmen ran down soon afterwards, however, and the Seminoles easily bounced back to overwhelm them with goals.

The final opponents for the Tribe was a group of trainee officers for Vietnam. The FSU booters racked up their third victory of day and second shutout by a score over the trainee office

Ray Enyong was the high sco for the day, collecting six of 16 goals netted. Rado Pribic second on the list with three.

Golfing Play Set

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A 50-mile running club will be initiated by the intramural dept. next week. "Run For Your Life" will emphasize physical fitness and de-emphasize physical fatness.

Entrants can accumulate their 50 miles in units as small as one-quarter mile at a time. Each time an individual runs a certain distance, he will be expected to report that distance to the men's locker room record keeper.

Persons desiring to enter the 50-mile group are asked to call 599-2640 and speak with a staff member in the intramural office. For a personal interview see Eddie Cubbon in room 124 of Tully Gym.

Runners wil have a choice of running part or all of these courses: a shady course, a sunny one, the FSU track or any other course of the runner's choosing.

Individuals who complete 50 miles of running will receive certificates of merit and public announcement of the feat.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The intramural flag football schedule today is:

Circle K vs. Mathematics; PDT vs. TX; and PKPsi vs XP at 4:15 p.m.; PKT vs, PiKP, PiKA vs. SN; and the BSU vs. APO at 5:15 p.m.

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In football action Friday, the results were: PKT-24, PiKA-0; TX-32, XP-6; Wesley Foundation-19, APO-12; DeGraff 1-7, Kellum 11-0; Geology-7, Raiders-0.

Saturday's play found: Physics-31, Falcons-0; FSO-20, Kellum 1-0; PE Majors-26, Quarks-6; DeGraff 1-6, Newman Club-0; Wesley Foundation-6, Kellum 11-0.

In married students flag football Saturday, Hillel beat the Untouchables 19-6;

Atlanta Falcon Trip Planned

A trip to the Oct. 2 Atlanta-Dallas professional football game is planned by the University Union.

Tickets for the trip are priced at $19 each and can be obtained in the Union ticket office. The price includes round trip bus transportation, a game ticket and Saturday night lodging at the Atlantan Hotel.

The air-conditioned bus will leave Tallahassee at 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Game time is 1:15 Sunday afternoon.

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Committee Selects 46 AC Queen Contestants

The names of the 46 nominees for the 1966 Homecoming Queen Contest were announced today by Glynise Smith, faculty chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee.

Nominees include: Wendy Anderson, who is president of AOPi, Sweetheart of SPE, president of Little Sister of Golden Heart, a member of NEA and chairman of Campus Inn.

Nancy Sue Ashley is women's vice president, president of Tri Delta, vice president of the senior class, a member of Mortified and Garnet Key.

Rannie Barnes is a member of Angel Flight, Village Vamps and rush chairman of ADPi.

Toni Beals, a member of Theta's, Village Vamps, Garnet Key, Mortified, is head cheerleader.

Martha Bell is KD activities chairman, Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart Court, Freshman Flunkies and the TALLY HO staff.

Mary Frances (Tuckie) Blay is a member of AZD sorority and Star and Crescent Club of Kappa Sigma. She is Fine Arts Committee chairman and was a junior counselor and member of Freshman Flunkies.

Miss Gymkana Princess Judy Booze was the Phi Delta Theta Little Sister, an entrant in the Miss Tallahassee Contest, a junior counselor and a member of Circus.

Karen Boughan, SSS scholarship chairman, is a member of Racquettes and the Union Recreation Committee. She has been on the Dean's list and she is a junior counselor.

Doreen Gay Brown is an FSU cheerleader, president of Palm Court FEA Scholarship House, FSU Inter-House Council representative and a member of Village Vamps.

Jan Cashell, who is secretary of Garnet Key, is a junior counselor, a member of Les Jongleurs, DZ sorority and University Theatre.

Carolyn Ann Cribb is vice-president of DZ sorority, Gymkana princess, SMOKE SIGNALS feature girl, Sigma Chi Derby Princess and a major of La Petite Corps.

Student Body Vice-President Joy Dickinson is a member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board. She was president of Jennie Murprree last year and was a class senator for two years.

Lynn Dudley, who is president of Magnolia Hall, is a member of Garnet Key and Mortified. She is also chairman of the Board of Publications and features associate and managing editor of the TALLY-HO.

Jan Dunn is a member of Tri Delta sorority, Garnet Key, Mortified, Angel Flight and Village Vamps.

Jackie Fain, Miss Teenage Atlanta and a finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest, is a member of Theta's , La Petite Corps. She has been on the dean's list every trimester and was also a junior counselor.

The 1966-67 Miss Gymkana Calista Force, is editor of AGD sorority and a member of Village Vamps. She was VFW Miss Florida and Sigma Ep. calendar cover girl.

Nancy Force was a member of Campus Chest, Sophomore Council, Forum and the social committee of Salley Hall. She was a candidate for Miss TALLY-HO.

Elaine Goins, who has been on the dean's list for three years is Pi Phi vice president, Miss Gymkana runner-up and a member of Gymnastics.

Donna Gulin is social chairman for Gamma Phi Beta, a junior counselor and is on the dean's list.

Miss Gymkana of 1964-1965, Marcia Haskins, is vice president of Phi Mu and is a member of Circus and Angel Flight. She was the Military Ball Queen of 1965.

Robin Hood is a member of Chi Omega sorority, was Sigma Kappa sweetheart, vice president of Freshman Flunkies and vice president of Jennie Murphree.

Mary Lou Hosack is dorm floor chairman, dorm elections chairman and president of Deviney Hall. She is also a member of Beta Alpha Psi and is on the dean's list.

Tina Howell is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Village Vamps, La Petite Corps. A member of Sophomore Council, she is the sweetheart of ATO fraternity.

Barbara Huntress served as historian of Mortar Board. Listed in "Who's Who in American junior colleges," she was president of her junior college sorority, secretary of the Student Christian Assoc. and a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honorary.

Tina Jones is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. An SAE little sister, she has been a junior counselor, social chairman of her sorority and of Reynolds Hall and a member of Sophomore Council.

The president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Joan Kux, is an officer of Mortar Board, a member of Garnet Key, a junior counselor and a member of Angel Flight.

Anna Marie La Chance is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Angel Flight. She was Pi Kappa Phi sweetheart, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon Math honorary, and on the dean's list.

Kathy Law is a member of Student Art Teachers Assoc. and a member of the Christian Science Organization.

June Lutes, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is a member of the University Forum Committee, and defense and prosecutor in Solicitor general.

The Delta Tau Delta sweetheart, Carrol Ann Shirey, is a member of Theta's. A dorm chairman and on the dean's list, she served on the arts committee for the University Union.

Maureen McClellan, women's vice-president and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was Gilchrist vice president, a member of Sophomore Council, and a junior class senator.

Angela Michaels is on the Modeling Board and Fashion Inc. President of ATO Little Sisters, she is a member of Tri Delta sorority and vice president of Sigma Delta Phi.

Look for the names of the remaining candidates in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU.

ew Cabinet Officers

Gonzalez Announces Appointments



DIANE MORRIS

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez announced two new appointments to his cabinet today.

Randy Chase has been appointed sec. of state and Diane Morris is the new sec. of the University Union.

"Chase, Sec. of State, replaces Chip White who resigned to develop a new Cabinet post, that of sec. of academic affairs," Gonzalez said.

Chase is the past president of Kellum Hall, former chairman of the Union Promotion Bureau and past chairman of the Men's Interdorm Council.

"In his new office he will represent the University to the local community, the state and the nation. He will also lead in community projects and head the Better Business Bureau and the Union Promotions Bureau," Gonzalez said.

"Miss Morris, the sec. of the Union, will serve as a liaison between Student Government and the Union Board and on the president's cabinet.

A junior majoring in biology, she has served as chairman of the Public Relations Committee, a part of the Program Council Committee.

"On the basis of her past performance and service in the Union, I am assured of a highly qualified representative on the Union Board," Gonzalez concluded.



RANDY CHASE

Burkett Thanks FSU Students

Captain Jimmy D. Burkett recently returned from Viet Nam, and offered a personal thanks yesterday for the FSU student government candy drive of last year.

"We really want to thank the organizations and people on this campus who made this possible." Burkett said.

Burkett added that many of the personnel who received the candy passed it on to the orphanages around Saigon and "Those kids thoroughly enjoyed all that loot."

Student government sponsored the drive last year, assisted by APO, Angel Flight, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, according to Secretary of Communications, Susan Richardson.

The US Navy shipped the candy, several thousand dollars worth, from Eglin Air Force Base free of charge, Miss Richardson added.

Burkett is attached to the 97th Artillery and said that his and two missile battalions also received the candy.

The sale of the candy had been for $.50 per box and a Christmas card was included with each box.

enate Deplores ecent Election

enate met yesterday afternoon the Florida Room of the Union d passed a resolution deploring e inadequacies of Tuesday's elecns.

he following resolution was introced by Ellen Knapp and sponsored Liz Waters:

"The 19th Student Senate feels that ny of the inefficiencies and disganization occuring during the esday, Sept. 27 elections were not ly unnecessary, but inexcusable. We expect that the FSU student dy and polling procedure be imroved in the future by an investgation and recommendations of the dent Elections and Polling Comittee."

he senators were present out of tal of 14,

rules of procedure committee s set up to define a set of rules be used in Senate this year.

ave Riddle was elected chairman the committee. Others on the mmittee are Liz Waters, senior men's senator, Palmer Williams, nior men's senator, and Linda rowski, sophomore women's senor.

Vet Aid Offered

John Eubanks of the Tallahassee Veteran Service Center will be at the registrar's office, 102 C Westcott, Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. to assist students attending school under the Education Assistance ACT, Public Law 634, in filling out their monthly certificate of training.

The certificate must be completed before students can receive their monthly allowances.

lections Voided ote Set Tuesday

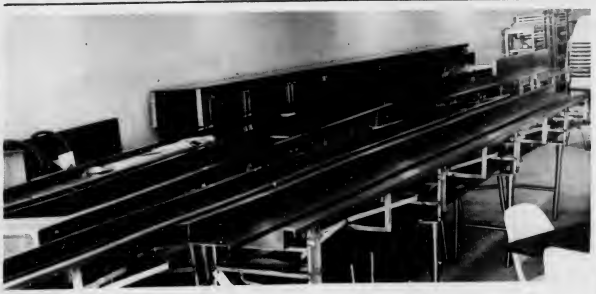
ue to ballot discrepancies procedural problems involved s Tuesday's elections the reits are being voided except for eshman calss offices and precincts 2, 3, 5, and 7 the Elections mmission announced today.

e ballot will be re-run Tuesfor precinct senators and the o-offs for freshman class officers ll also be at that time. The runelections scheduled for tomorrow e been called-off.

ave Giordano, commissioner of ections, said in making the anncement that he felt the move s in the best interest of both student body and the candidates olved. "It will be a fresh election with a completely new beginng."

ny run-offs necessitated by the oming election will be conducted ember 7.

esults of the valid contests are ed on the bulletin board of the ion by the escalator.



BETTER STUDENT SERVICE

. . . is the object of the new dish conveyor system which will be installed in the Union and Seminole cafeterias this week. Phillip G. Hunt, director of auxiliaries, stated that students will now carry their own trays to the conveyor after eating. With cooperation, tables will now be more readily available for student use, he said. Although the busboys are being replaced by the conveyors, maids will be stationed throughout the eating areas to give assistance if needed.

Flambeau Editorials

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Rathskeller

The Rathskeller in the University Union, was built for the sole purpose of providing the atmospheric meeting place for students that the old Student Center used to be. Unfortunately, its purpose has failed.

We feel this failure is due to the fact that a juke box with old songs, cafeteria tables and "chicken huts" are not condusive to student gatherings. The glaring wall designs and the concrete and steel interior of the Rathskeller do not give it a very home-like atmosphere.

Clearly, a change is needed. If the Union is sincerely interested in creating an on campus gathering spot for students, it should immediately begin altering the Rathskeller image. True, this takes money but the Union could organize money-making projects, no matter whether they are dances, car washes or lotteries, soley for obtaining this Rathskeller money.

A new atmosphere can be created. The Red Garter and El Kenz proved that. One of the first changes we suggest is the removal of the "chicken huts", which are little more than oases in a desert of sterility.

The wall panels with their modern art designs could be replaced by solid colored plastics. If the lights behind them were left on, a rather nice indirect lighting effect would be produced. The lights which now are either on or off could be fitted with a dimming device for greater effect.

Since the ceiling is low, an oriental interior would do well. Remove the tables and cover the floor with inexpensive carpeting. Low tables and cushions to sit on could be put throughout the room.

Also the name could be changed. It could be called the Opium Den. Since at FSU Rathskeller does not connote beer, why should Opium Den connote opium?

The foyer could be made better by removing the high school scribblings from the wall and installing couches for those who just want to sit and talk.

All this, however, will not be enough unless the students want to come. We suggest a five-cent juke box with a current selection of hits to initially stimulate interest.

More night club acts would also be advisable, as evidenced by the success of Fred Smoot last spring. Hootenannies would go over well, as would more avant garde films.

In fact, almost anything would gain student favor if it took place in a cozy, warm student-oriented hideaway instead of a garish hospital-like arena.

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Flambeau Forum

Had No ID

FSU Infirmary Turned Her Away

To the Editor:

Being "just" the wife of an FSU student, I realize that I probably don't have the right to submit a criticism of school policy in the form of a letter to the editor. We wives don't have any other rights on campus. But that's another subject.

My subject now involves the campus infirmary.

It has always been my belief that hospitals are set up to help people in time of sickness, pain and emergency. In an emergency this help is ideally given regardless of race, creed, social standing or ability to pay.

Over the weekend (very early Saturday morning) I needed help and needed it fast. My husband did the first and quickest thing he could think of. He rushed me to the campus infirmary. Since we are new in town, we had to stop and get directions several times to even get there.

We finally reached the infirmary and quickly explained the situation.

"Oh, my dear," the nurse said to me, "you must be in pain. Pl come sit down. Does it hurt bad?"

"My, how compassionate, thought. "How nice. Everything be all right now." Already I beginning to feel better, until

"Now, let me see your ID," the compassionate, sympa nurse.

"I don't have one," I answe honestly. "My husband is the dent."

How quickly warmth and symp turned to coldness. The nurse m me from the chair and pushed toward the door.

"I'm sorry. We can't help here."

"But I have an ID," said husband.

"No matter, we can't help y

Charity wasn't my plea. Ne did I want to occupy a spac bed. I was simply in need of mediate medical attention. I wa pain. I was scared. My husband scared. We needed help.

We were turned away.

It wasn't a matter of waking a tor in the middle of the night doctor was already on the wa another emergency--one with "ID".

Fortunately, I'm fine now. The sis was passed but not with help from FSU.

Now I realize I'm not a stud I'm only the wife of a stud But the point is it really shou have mattered who I was. I a human being. Hospitals are s posed to have feelings for hum They're supposed to care.

But I needed help. The infirm didn't care. I was turned a

Very truly yours,
Mrs. James C. Matthe
(Joyce Matthews)

Suggest Reading, Research

To the Editor

Your editorial of Sept. 21 was obviously written by someone on your staff who is either misinformed or uninformed.

You were concerned that both regulations and standards were included in one publication, Squaw Laws. As the FLAMBEAU has previously pointed out, there was a need for one concise source of information for FSU co-eds, and Women's Senate evidently agreed with you, making Squaw Law available for information on both regulations and social standards. The social standards, as outlined in the Squaw Law, are preceded by the statement, "This section is intended to assist you in putting your best foot forward." We do not consider "assistance" in putting one's best foot forward of a mandatory nature.

In reference to the statement that "no smoking" signs MUST be observed, we wish to quote the Squaw Law.

"Always observe 'no smoking' signs." Notice the similarity of presentation of this statement and the one concerning concert etiquette: "Always arrive and be seated at least five minutes before curtain time."

How many times have we seen in the FLAMBEAU, "A college coed shouldn't have to be told. . ."? We feel a college coed shouldn't have to be told that the word "regulation" means a rule--something that is required and that "standards" means something that is expected by her peers and merely in good taste. In fact, the author of the article has shown his ignorance of our legislative system by requesting a clarification by the dean of students, when Women's Senate, our peers, have authored these regulations and standards.

We suggest further reading and research before similar editorials of equally superficial and merely antagonistic value are printed in the future.

Mary Partridge,
President, East Landis
Scarlett Lobban,
President, West Landis
Beverly Bonfoey,
Past President, Landis



Marcus' Column

Friends, Romans . . .

Chums,

Tomorrow we embark upon yet another democratic venture into democracy, searching for space-age leadership in these troubled times. Furthermore, we are faced with the problem of electing qualified leaders to lead us in the high ideals of government set forth by our Constitution.

In addition, at this election we must elect those with the sincerest desires and most dedication to serve you, the students of FSU. In summation, I urge you to vote for me, Larry Steven Davis, in my quest for the office of King of the World.

Into my office, I bring more than mere sychophantic brown nosing. I bring a simpering, whining pleading for your votes. I am trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. I polish my shoes every day and never talk back to my elders. I go to church and believe in God.

In high school, I was on the student council for twelve years, and was president for the three years I was a senior. I was treasurer of Playboy (Key Club), and was voted sweetheart of Future Farmers of America. I lettered in 73 varsity sports, such as apple polishing, middle class morality and others not sanctioned by the Florida Athletic Commission. I was band captain and an organ virtuoso. I was in the honor society, and maintained a B-plus average in all my subjects except creative writing.

At this time, I wish to acquaint you all with my catchy slogan: Let Larry Steven Davis work for you; hooray for LSD! But I do not base my whole campaign on my sincere and heartfelt slogan. No, I am a leader who will lead, a legislator who will legislate, a master debater who will . . .

I support the Student Bill of Rights, I am in support of judicial reform, I am an athletic supporter. If elected, I promise to liberalize women's rules, put more phones in the dormitories, propose an optional desperation food plan and allow all ROTC cadets to taper their pants. I shall work with the Student Entertainment Series to bring big-name attractions (the Surfaris, Tommy James and the Shondells, S/Sgt. Barry Sadler) to FSU.

I pledge to take all the lights out of Landis Green. Single-handedly, I will remove the mud from the sidewalks. With superhuman effort I shall find the stolen Gymkana trophy. Like an avenging diety, I will give my all to stamp out crime on campus. Loosing the lightening of my terrible swift sword, I shall make sure anyone caught transfering his food card is charged with attempted homocide.

So, tomorrow, remember Larry Steven Davis. Hooray for LSD!

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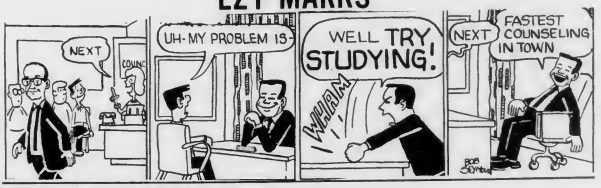
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Gearing's Column

In Support Of . . . .

by JIM GEARING

Dear Students,

Tomorrow's election is just around the corner and I urge you to get out and vote early--and often. You will be voting for those leaders who will lead you into new and uncharted waters, strange new experiences and old problems in this new year which is upcoming before us in the future ahead of us which we are about to start in the near future.

I am privileged to be honored to be able to write this letter of recommendation about my life-long friend and respected man of letters, Larry Stephen Davis (LSD).

Even though I only met Larry in the men's room this morning, I have come to respect his judgement and vision. If you had only seen the way he threw that wadded paper towel into the trash can, you too would be impressed with his judgment and vision...

Larry is sincere in his desire to grovel at your feet. His sincerity is based on his sincere desire to get this office, which is a heart-felt desire.

Larry has told me of his interest in overcoming the problem of Student Government, winning the U of F game and winning the Miss Gymkana Contest, all of which are vital concerns of this office which he seeks.

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Sincerely,
John Lyndon-Baines

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Florida State Teaching Scholarship Examination will be Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Suwannee Room. Residents of Florida preparing to teach are eligible. Secure applications in room 208, Education Bldg. immediately.

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Basic studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the advisement desk in 105 Dodd Hall for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

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Basis Studies Division students who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester will be tentatively certified to an upper division of general education requirements have been met.

Students in this category who have not declared a major should go to the advisement desk in 105 Dodd Hall, so that advisement folders may be forwarded to upper division faculty.

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Preliminary application letters from FSU undergraduates for the spring, 1967, exchange to the University of Massachusetts must be received on or before Oct. 7, 1966. Address to Dr. G. G. Hale, Social Studies Education Dept. 933 West College Ave., campus mail.

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Florida Attorney General Earl Faircloth will speak at the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:30

NRC Chapter Set On Campus

"The National Revitalization Corps is establishing a chapter on the FSU campus," Ed Coll, founder of the group, announced today.

Interested students and faculty should contact the Revitalization Corps "Operation Campus," New York Chapter at 80 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The corps, a citizen sponsored "peace corps," was begun two years ago to fight in the "war on apathy." It now has 800 volumteers in 20 colleges throughout the country.

Since June 1964, it has tutored culturally deprived children, staged hootenannies in hospitals and convelescent homes and helped Spanish speaking immigrants learn English, Coll said.

It has launched "Operation Concern," a program in which college students serve as big brothers and sisters to needy high school students, he added.

"The organization is non-political and non-sectarian and is financed only by small donations."

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Student Gripes

To the Editor:

The FLAMBEAU has reached an unprecedented low this year. Never in my four years at FSU has the paper been this bad. In only three weeks of classes, I have seen more mistakes than previous volumes have had over an entire trimester. For example, see the FLAMBEAU for Monday, Sept. 26, 1966.

On page one, there are two pictures of our (?) football team at Miami. Good try, but FSU wore its garnet jerseys for that game. And how about page three? Dottie Edwards and Jim Minix sure have funny faces for a girl and boy, don't they?

Let's have more news about FSU and less advertising. And let's have much better editorship in the future.

I doubt that you will print this!

Rick Hamilton

TODAY

Panhellenic will begin informal rush today.

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4 p.m. National Institute of Mental Health will sponsor Dr. Charles Spielberger speaking on "The Effect of Anxiety on Complex Learning and Academic Achievement" in 105 Psychology Research Bldg.

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4:30 p.m. The physics dept. colloquium will present Dr. J.D. Kimmel, lecturing on "Spin 1. Electrodynamics and Weak Interactions" in 124 Diffenbach Bldg.

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7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cawthon Hall will conduct its faculty reception.

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8 p.m. The Beach Boys, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Series will be in Tully Gym.

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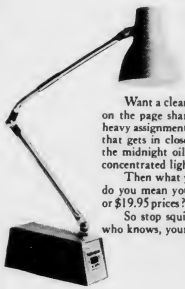


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Five Aerial TD's

Passing Game Seminoles' Ace

FSU's young Seminoles haven't come up with a running game yet, but the opposition certainly has to respect their passing attack.

In two games, FSU has scored five touchdowns and four of these have come through the air. The fifth was an 83-yd. kickoff return by T.K. Wetherell against Miami.

Seminole Two-Game Summary

FSU	RESULTS	OPP
36	Points	41
35	Total First Downs	27
10	First Downs Rushing	15
6	First Downs By Penalty	3
82	Number of Rushing Plays	71
225	Gross Yards Rushing	211
30	Yards Lost Rushing	20
195	Net Gain Rushing	221
78	Passes Attempted	43
35	Passes Completed	19
5	Passes Had Intercepted	6
458	Yards Gained Passing	350
653	Total Net Gain	571
13	Number of Punts	10
0	Punts Had Blocked	0
43.2	Punting Average	36.2
4	Punts Returned	5
32	Yards Punted Returned	110
16	Number of Penalties	10
163	Yards Penalized	131
2	Fumbles	8
2	Fumbles Lost	5
0	TDs Running	0
4	TDs Passing	5
5	Conversion Kicks Attempted	6
3	Conversion Kicks Made	5
2	Field Goal Attempts	1
1	Field Goals Made	0

The Seminoles' one-two passing punch of quarterbacks Kim Hammond and Gary Pajcic had tossed 75 times with 33 completions for an average of 44 per cent.

Hammond has hurled 49 aerials with 21 completions good for 244 yds. and one touchdown. Pajcic, whose outstanding work was chiefly responsible for FSU's 23-20 upset over Miami last Saturday night, has 11 connections in 26 attempts good for 153 yds. and two TDs.

Pajcic was only one for eight in the opener against Houston when the Seminoles bowed 21-13.

In the receiving department, Ron Sellers, Pajcic's high school teammate, leads the way with 10 receptions good for 172 yds. and one touchdown.

Tight end Thurston Taylor follows with seven catches good for 121 yds. and one score. His touchdown proved to be the winning margin against Miami.

Halfback Bill Moreman and fullback Jim Mankins have been the leading ball carriers. Moreman has carried the ball 28 times for 90 yds. and an average of 3.2 yds. per assignment. Mankins, 225-lbs., has picked up 63 yds. in 26 carries for a 2.4 average.

No other Seminole rusher has more than nine carries.

John Hosack has done all the FSU punting for an outstanding 43.2 average.



KIM HAMMOND

. . . leads in the passing department of the Tribe after two games. The FSU signal caller has completed 21 of 49 attempts for 244 yds. and one touchdown.



JOHN HOSACK

. . . leads the Seminoles in kic with a 43.2 average. Hosack's g ented toe has booted FSU ou several tight situations thus far season.

Adviser Needed

The FSU Judo and Karate Club is seeking a faculty sponsor. Interested persons are asked to call Edward Cubbon in the Tully Gym intramural office, 599-2640.

A faculty sponsor need not have experience in either judo or karate. He may learn the sports with the club members if he so desires.

The sponsor will fulfill organizational functions for the club.

Places Still Left

Tickets are still available for the University Union sponsored trip to Sunday's Atlanta Falcons vs. Dallas Cowboys football game.

The total price of $19 includes round-trip transportation on an air-conditioned bus, a ticket to the game and hotel fare for Saturday evening. Meals are not included.

The bus will leave Tallahassee Saturday morning at 7 a.m. Game time will be 1:15 p.m. the following day. Lodging will be at the Atlantan Hotel in the downtown area.

Tickets can be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.

Sports Cars Rev Up Saturday

The 1966 fall Sports Car Rally will take place Saturday at Campbell Stadium at 9:30 a.m.

A pre-rally meeting, which all participants must attend, will begin at 8 a.m. that morning in Moore Auditorium.

All students, staff and faculty members are eligible to compete. Any kind or type of car is allowed to be entered in the competition.

Tickets for the rally must be purchased today or tomorrow at the University Union Ticket Office. Each ticket will cost $2. The price includes food, beverages, cost of trophies and two sports car movies.

Titles of the movies will be "The 1965 Monte Carlo Rally" and "Ken Miles and Carroll Shelby Racing the Mustang GT 350, 427 Cobra and GT-40."

Sponsored by the University Union Recreation Committee, this rally will be a combination TSD and European type of auto contest. For the TSD portion, contestants will be given road directions to follow and a specific average speed to maintain. Penalty points will be assessed for early or late arrival at certain checkpoints in the course.

The European sector of the rally will involve driving a specified distance in a prescribed number of minutes. Contestants will have the task of deciding the shortest possible route to their destination.

Immediate following the pre-rally meeting, there will be a brief "rally school" for novices.

Seven different types of trophies will be given for various aspects of outstanding performance in the rally.

An additional aspect to the rally will be that of a treasure hunt. However, the main emphasis will be given to European map reading and TSD skills.

It is emphasized that experience is not essential for any person desiring to enter. The pre-rally novice school will serve to give necessary training to unexperienced drivers and navigators.

The ticket cost of $2 applies to a team of driver and navigator, not to each individual. Entry deadline is tomorrow at 4 p.m. For further information, call 599-2231.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Fraternity League flag football action today, KA tackles SAE, DTD opposes ATO and PKT clashes with SN at 4:15 p.m.; LXA tangles with SX, PGD meets TEP, and KS goes up against TX at 5:15 p.m.

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In intramural football play Tuesday, PIKP nudged KA 6-0; DTD took one from SN 20-9; SPE stepped on ATO 26-6; LXA whitewashed PGD 34-0; SX shut out KS 14-0 and DX trounced TEP 35-0.

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The Fencing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor on Montgomery Gym.

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In Women's Recreation Assoc. volleyball play Monday, Gilchrist bounced Broward 10-7, 15-7; and East Landis throttled Reynolds II 15-0, 15-9.



SPORTS CAR RALLY

. . . like that of last spring, pictured above, will take place again Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Campbell Stadium.

Abraira Leads Freshmen In Statistic Department

by JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Last Saturday night the freshman Seminoles lost their initial game to the baby Hurricanes of the University of Miami by a score of 16-2. Linebacker Beryl Rice picked up the only FSU score on a safety in the fourth quarter.

Freshman Coach Gene McDowell summed up the game by saying, "Mistakes cost us the game. We lost two fumbles which led to Miami scores; and every time our offense got going, someone made a mistake and we lost the ball." In the game Miami recovered two fumbles and intercepted five passes.



FRESHMAN STANDOUT

. . . Phil Abraira gathered in four passes for 74 yds. In Saturday's loss to the Miami frosh. Abraira's performance earned him praise from Freshman Coach Gene McDowell.

McDowell also had praise for freshmen. "I don't feel that we outplayed or out-hit. We were str ger at the end of the game t they were."

The Seminoles' offense gained yds. but only six yds. were ne on the ground. Quarterback D Mitchell led the aerial attack, co pleting four passes in nine atte for 78 yds. Tom Warren hit for fourteen attempts for a t of 68 yds. McDowell indicated he was impressed by Warren planned to move him into the nu ber one quarterback spot.

In the pass receiving departme Coach McDowell noted that flan Phil Abraira did an "outstand job." catching four passes for yds. Behind him was tight end Tyson who caught three passes 32 yds.

On the defensive squad McDo cited Tom White as "the best li man on the field." He also m the outstanding job of linebac Barry Rice who was credited w seven tackles and four assis

McDowell selected punter Bill Ch shire as the game's most outsta ing player. Cheshire had kicks 43, 46, 52, 24 and 60 yds. for average of 45.2 yds. McDowell c mented, "Cheshire is the most va satile man on the team—he c play any of five positions w including quarterback."

McDowell spoke of future pla "We plan to make a few m lineup changes, but we're gl to stick principally to the sa offensive attack. Miami's pass ru ing hurt us a lot last week, so we going to concentrate on offens blocking. Our defense was excell and I don't contemplate any chan there."

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r. Charles Spielerger will speak to e psychology dept. in ongmire Auditorium day at 4 p.m.

Week Long Run

'Fantasticks' Opens Tonight

The Fantasticks" will begin its ek-long run tonight in Opperman usic Hall. Tickets for the FSU era Guild production are on sale the Union Ticket Office at $1.25 r students and $2.50 for non-stu- nts.

The off-broadway success, now in seventh year of performance, will presented nightly at 8:15 through turday except Sunday when the w will be at 2:30 p.m.

Try to Remember" is probably best known tune of the many cellent ones to be presented in he Fantasticks." Concerned with age-old story of love, the links the story are simple: a boy, a l, two fathers and a wall. The ge will be a wooden platform and the scenery a tattered cardboard moon.

Tom Jones, the author of "The Fantasticks," has tried to increase the effectiveness of the play by eliminating the heavy mechanical scenery of our modern musicals. He has stated, "The proper words and music can evoke a spectacle in the mind that's so much more satisfying than anything the most skillful scene designer could possibly devise. I'm also convinced that the simpler you do something, the better off it's going to be."

A special runway has been added to the Opperman stage. It is hoped that this will help draw the audience into a closer relationship with the actors, for the mood of the play is quite intimate.

"The Fantasticks," which has been performed over 700 times throughout the world, has kindled many exceptional reviews. "Saturday Review" called it "distinguished and delightful, magical musical!" The "Stockholm Espressen" stated that it had "advanced Swedish musical art one gigantic step. A conquest!" "El Teatro Mexico City" hailed it "an amusing delights. Like a breath of fresh air!"

"The Times" of London describec it as "a successful mixture of hilarious ,burlesque and sentimental tunes." "The Toronto Star" called it "a lovely, lovely, lovely show!"

"An extraordinary cast of veteran opera, musical comedy and legitimate stage performers have been assembled for the production," according to Director Karl Mohr. "Spirits are high within the company and we anticipate an exceptional run!"



OPENING TONIGHT

. . . will be Batchelor Owen in the role of Bellomy and Robert Hermetz as Hucklebee in the FSU Opera Guild Production of "The Fantasticks" which will run through Oct. 6 in Opperman Music Hall nightly at 8 p.m. Sunday there will be a 2;30 p.m. matinee.



THE FINER POINTS

. of dueling will be exhibited tonight on the stage by Robert Fejes Matt and Alan Harris as El Gallo in the FSU Opera Guild production he Fantasticks." Tickets for the show which will run through Oct. 6 $1.25 for students and $2.50 for non-students and may be purchased the Union Ticket Office daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at the door most performances.

New Vote Tuesday

Many Precinct Elections Cancelled

As a result of ballot discrepancies and procedural problems, Tuesday's elections have been voided with the exception of certain contests. They will be re-run Tuesday, explained Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano today.

The only valid races of this week's election are those of the freshman class offices, freshman class senators and the senatorial races in Pct. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7. Run-offs for these contests will be conducted Tuesday also.

Run-offs resulting from the new elections Tuesday will be Friday, Oct. 7, Giordano added.

Winning the office of freshman class president was Bob Shoemaker, who garnered 52 per cent of the vote. Bob Wolfe will assist him as frosh vice president. He received 61 per cent of the votes cast.

Catherine Setzer received 465 out of the 809 votes cast in the election to win the office of freshman class secretary-social chairman.

For the office of freshman men's senator, there will be a run-off between Bob Brandewie and Malcolm McCampbell, Mufti Ellis and Sandra Johnson will compete in a run-off for the freshman women's Senate seat.

From Pct. 1 Mikki Bingham and Susie Small will be in a run-off. Bev Molander and Wanda Webster will run for the Senate seat from Pct. 2. Still campaigning for the run-offs will be Suzanne Carbone and Katie Hodge in Pct. 3.

The run-off contest in Pct. 5 will be between Sarah Arnold and Andrea Burr, Karen Creel and Cheryl Hartley will compete for the Pct 7 Senate seat in Tuesday's run-offs.

Giordano also announced that candidates competing in Tuesday's election will be allowed to spend an additional $20 more for this election.

Discrepancies in voter precinct registration, or any other complaints, contestations or questions may be brought before the elections commission, Giordano added.

The commission also requested that all fraternities, sororities, organizations and dorms select a representative to check the precinct registration of its members. Any discrepancies must be reported to the commission office in the Union for correction.

All poll workers for Tuesday's election are required to meet with a member of the elections commission in order to receive instructions for the voting procedure, Giordano further emphasized.

In explaining the decision to void the elections and re-run them, Giordano said that he felt that the new election would be in the best interests of both the candidates and the student body.

AF Signing Today

Due to a misunderstanding all sophomores and juniors who have a 2.5 overall average or better may still sign up for Angel Flight interviews by calling Anna Marie LaChance at 224-9769 or 224-2461 no later than 7 p.m. tonight.

6 Women Sponsored

HC Committee Announces 1966 Contestants

following nominees for the Homecoming Queen Contest a continuation of yesterday's y.

ary Ohlinger who was in the Miss kana Court of Honor in 1965 member of University Singers, ember of the Women's Glee c, and on the FSU Executive ncil.

ml Olmstead is the Sweetheart Delta Chi and a member o ige Vamps. Sigma Phi Epsolon ndar Girl, she was Miss TALLY finalist and house chairman of ma Kappa.

e vice president of Phi Chi a, Mary Partridge, was a junconselor, a member of Garnet and a member of Freshman kies.

erry Payne is a member of ent Senate, was voted Student se of the Year for 1965, a mem- of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and asst. recording secretary of the Student Party.

Sue Schroeder is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Homecoming committee. She is a Little Sister of Theta Chi and a member of Mortified.

Jan Stewert is president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, secretary of the senior class and a member of Garnet Key, Mortified and Angel Flight.

Judith Stough was the Seminole House president her junior year. She worked with youth at Faith Baptist Church and was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, and chaplain at Cawthon Hall.

Diana Teghtmeyer, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is on the Modeling Board, Fashion Inc., Sailing Club and Equestrian Club.

Bernadette Szabo is asst. intramurals chairman of Campus Inn and past social chairman. She was active in junior college student government, president of Greeter's Club and sec. of the Dramatic Club.

The Phi Delta Theta sweetheart, Peggy Thompson, is an FSU cheerleader, a junior counselor, a member of ZTA sorority and a member of Garnet Key.

Cicerly Walker is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the elections commission, Freshman Flunkies and Angel Flight.

The president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Liz Waters served as a class senator, chairman of Circus Family Weekend, a junior counselor and a member of Gymkana.

Jody Wollett, president of KD, is in Theatre Dance. She was a junior counselor and a member of Freshman Flunkies and Sophomore Council.

Trio To Play In Rathskeller

"Sacred Music for the Secular Man," a service in jazz, will be presented today by the Howard Hanger Trio. Performances will be at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation in Alumni Village and at 11:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

The members of the trio are students from Glenn Memorial Methodist Church in Atlanta. It was organized in the context of the church, and their songs are still primarily religious music in jazz settings.

The members of the group feel that for the church to be an effective force in today's world, the sacred must not be divorced from the secular. The trio makes its contribution to this end through the medium of music.

The members of the trio are; Mike Givens, on bass; Paul Reevl on drums and Howard Hanger on piano.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The FLAMBEAU will publish letters from candidates Monday. All letters must be submitted to room 328, Union no later than noon Sunday. Pictures will be used if submitted with the letter.

What Rule ?

It's no wonder that students are often confused about women's rules. Those who "make up" the rules seem to be confused about them as well.

Yesterday we sent two coed staffers dressed in shorts and slacks to the library to test the "rule" concerning proper apparel. Naturally, they were asked to leave. According to the library staff, they were not allowed in the library wearing anything other than a dress or skirt.

Assuming, therefore, that some sort of clothing rule existed, we decided to find its origin. The asst. director of the library informed us that it was not a library regulation, and that she merely enforced the rule set down by the dean of women's office.

To confirm this, we called that office and were really not surprised when a member of the staff there told us that the "rule" was made by the library.

If it is not a women's rule, not a library rule, whose rule is it? Apparently, no one's.

If we accept this premise, that there is in reality no such rule, that it is just a social standard, it follows logically that women may certainly wear shorts or slacks to the library any time they wish.



ENFORCING A RULE THAT DOESN'T EXIST

. . . seems to be a common occurance at Strozier Library. Above, two FLAMBEAU staffers discuss Library dress regulations with a Library employee. Just following this photograph one of the coeds was bodily removed.

Going To Vietnam?

A Possible Conscientious Objector

by PHILIP M. MULLINS

"Who me? No, I'm no C.O. but, yeah, the Army's not for me, man, and I'm not going to Vietnam." Does this sould like you? Is this some of your thinking? Well, then, I've got news for you, friend, you might very well be a C.O., a conscientious objector to war. You're not a draft-dodger, maybe you're not a pacifist nor do you belong to any special religious group, but if you're against war or the fighting in Vietnam, you may be eligible to become a C.O.

The draft law provides that no person shall "be subject to combatant training and service in the Armed Forces of the United States, who, by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Well, even if you agree you probably have doubts as to whether you're a C.O. or not, whether it's a good idea to file even if you think you qualify. But if you think it's unpatriotic to oppose our governments foreign policy (and our government's policy seems to require foreign wars), please remember that the very essence of democracy is the right to think and speak freely and that in a democracy the citizen had the obligation to speak out against the government when he thinks it's wrong.

But you wonder why you should go to all the trouble of filing for C.O. and then maybe be asked to make a personal appearance before the board and later maybe to have to appeal. Why? There are several reasons. Some are moral. If you object to the war but don't let anyone know, then, according to the adage "silence gives consent," you are indicating that you support the war. If you feel the way many men do, this is itself immoral.

There are other reasons why you should go to the trouble of filing, now or as soon as possible after you've thought it out. One of the most important of these is that, if you think you're a C.O. and don't file, you may lose your right to legal recognition later on.

But suppose you're not sure whether you qualify for C.O. status or not. Well, then, think about filing anyway. You've got nothing to lose if you file and are rejected. The board won't draft you faster if they reject your application. So don't be afraid to file, but don't be foolish either. Before filing talk to someone who knows what the law is and who isn't against the C.O. position. In Tallahassee, the National Committee for Conscientious Objectors has a volunteer counselor, Lyndon Phifer of 1505 Colonial Drive (222-3281). He'll be glad to help at no charge.

But what happens to C.O.'s after receiving the I-A-O or I-O classifications from the draft board, A they getting out of anything? Not all.

"The conscientious objector who opposed to combatant duty (I-A will be assigned to non-combat military duty, usually in the Ar medical service. If found oppo to combatant and non-combatant (I-O) he will be ordered to perfo civilian work of national impo tance." This civilian work is wi government agency or "a non-pr organization... which is primar engaged either in a charitable a vity... or in carrying out a progr for the improvement of the pu health or welfare...

The conscientious objector serve the same time as any ot draftee, but he is given the oppo tunity to heal and to build wh the other men are dedicated to i ing "the enemy."

So what's you answer to the qu tion..."You don't believe in w but what's that gun your toti Are you willing to make the st of the conscientious objector to and to be given the chance to u instead of burn, to indicate y willingness to do real service yourself, your country, and to dem cracy by building for peace?



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Piperberg's Column

Beehive Of Ethnic Individuality

by ROY PIPERBERG

Many people have broached comments on the so-called blandness and homogeneity of the composition of the FSU student body, as opposed to that of the great "melting pot" campuses such as CCNY, Temple, or Berkeley. At these places it is not uncommon to walk through the campus between classes and listen to conversations ranging from "Ey, Luigi, 'ow about-a some a-spaghetti..." to "Vellitellya-kickindoild Country..." However, despite the apparent sameness of class, background, and intelligence of FSU studentry, there exist, in reality, many diverse and fascinating ethnic groups in our midst.

They fall generally into two classes: the South Florida People and the Others. The South Florida people, representing an amalgum of many colorful cultures, are especially fascinating.

The Miamians, who form about 10 percent of the campus population, are the most prominent of the South Florida ethnic groups. They can readily be identified by their colorful native costumes, fluent jargon, and quaint moral habits. They have settled into an area forming around the campus a rough oval, which includes most of the exclusive near-campus apartment buildings. North Floridian groups tend to accuse the Miamians of clannishness, devious appropriation of wealth, and internationalism.

Proceeding north we find the Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdalians, another prominent culture. They are a fun-loving people, whose calendar is filled with many great festivals at which much is consumed. Their gregariousness and tendency to imbibe have caused them, unfortunately to be stereotyped as campus agitators.

The South Florida area as a whole is composed of some 11 distinct ethnic groups. Prof. Laslo Jonescu, prominent Miami ethnologist, states that in a few years the burgeoning Pan-South-Floridian Movement will begin pressing openly for cultural unity among these ethnic groups with the ultimate goal of political autonomy.

The effect of such a movement on the composition of the FSU campus is an interesting question. One also ponders the fate of South Florida's large Jewish and Cuban minorities, should the Pan-South-Floridian Movement succeed.

The majority of the FSU campus is composed of those from a wide variety of loosely federated peoples ranging from the South Central area northward. They are as varied as the Surfenes, small nomadic tribes from the craggy inlets of the Florida Coast who have settled in a small hamlet just north of the FSU campus, or the primarily agricultural North Central peoples.

A word must be entered for the unfortunate Jacksonvillians, who, like the Rumanian Slavs, have trouble with both groups of neighbors. Their autonomous traditions make them similar to the South Floridians who consider them ethnically inferior, while the Others have difficulty understanding their dialect and customs.

The FSU Jacksonvillians may be found in a number of isolated ghettoes throughout the Tallahassee area.

Investigations of Florida ethnology, and consequently that of FSU, are incomplete, but thirty-seven discrete cultures have thus far been identified. To the discerning eye our campus is indeed a veritable beehive of ethnic individuality.

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For what could have been the price of three meals, I paid for a rose-tinted piece of paper and manual labor involving looking for an IBM card on file and stamping the paper with my ID card, all of which took at least two minutes.

This figures out to $21 per hour worth of work (I wish I could believe the University personnel were paid so well.)

Of course, you do not have to get a new one...you are not forced to carry one...if you don't want to vote, see FSU's teams in action, go to any University sponsored function, get student publications (other than the FLAMBEAU)...no, you don't have to purchase one.

Why should the student who was unfortunate enough to lose this card be further inconvenienced into paying a second time for this certificate of registration?

Two reasons were given to me by the Bursar's Office personnel: 1) to prevent future carelessness and 2) so that a non-student would not be able to pick one up and get into football games without tickets. This was necessary because the gate checkers were understaffed.

In rebuttal to 1) it is bad enough to have to replace the card and if the University feels they must teach the stupid, careless student a lesson, a delinquent fee of $.50 would be more than sufficient.

And, I am sure this would cover the overhead involved in issuing the duplicate cards.

In the case of 2) if a person was clever enough to think up this method of "crashing the gate" (assuming it is possible) all he would have to do is simply tell the Bursar's Office that he was clumsy and lost his certificate of registration.

The office would be more than happy to sell him one for the reasonable price of $2.50.

Pat Pillmore

Defends FLAMBEAU

Disagrees With Hamilton

To the Editor:

Attention: Mr. Rick Hamilton

Re: Your letter to the editor, 29 Sept. Mr. Hamilton:

Although not on the FLAMBEAU staff, I must vehemently disapprove of your criticism of the newspaper yesterday.

True, mistakes have shown up in this volume that have not been frequently seen before, but, Mr. Hamilton, the paper to which you became accustomed for the last three years is no longer. Erik Collins, its editor, no longer holds that position.

In his tenure of office, he and his associates learned how to make a student newspaper look really professional. After three years, it was something for the students to really be proud of.

Erik Collins is gone, Mr. Hamilton, and so are most of the people who worked with him. This volume of the FLAMBEAU is under completely new hands. Yes, the editor has experience behind him, but do you really expect Dave Nelsen to accomplish in three weeks what it took Erik Collins three YEARS to learn?

Here's another point, Mr. Hamilton. Do you know how many full-time staff members there are on the paper?

Well, there are exactly none. Do you know how many people are paid a salary for their work? There are six.

Do you know how many people DONATE their out-of-class time to put out a paper for YOU, Mr. Hamilton? There is a fluctuating staff of about 10.

Now, Mr. Hamilton, about the particular criticisms for Monday's paper: Of course those were not garnet jersies you saw on the football team; it was pictures of a home game. If YOU'D like to pay your own way to an away game for the paper, I'm sure the sports editor would be more than happy to use the pictures you take.

Advertising, Mr. Hamilton? How do you think that the paper pays for itself? Yes, the FLAMBEAU is allotted so much money per year for its publication, but it is extremely limited. One edition of the paper costs about $310 for printing alone.

Last year, it cost $65,000 to publish the FLAMBEAU, of which only $40,000 was sustained by the budget. Where did the other $20,000 come from, Mr. Hamilton? From your advertising, that's where.

Why don't you walk into the FLAMBEAU office this afternoon and tell them that you're there to save the paper. They need help dispersately, and with the experience you must have, as evidenced from your letter, Mr. Hamilton, I'm sure there will be a 200 per cent Improvement.

Bill Thomas

Discrepancies Over Balloting

To the Editor:

Rumors are flying concerning the alleged discrepancies of the recent ballot. According to the one I heard, the discrepancies could have been corrected by hand-scoring them.

The Student Government and the FLAMBEAU owe it to their constituents and themselves to report the facts. Exactly what DID happen, and why didn't hand-scoring work? For that matter, why weren't the problems reported immediately and in detail?

Stephen Parks

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New Health Center Bigger, Cooler

by CAROL DOUGHTY

Just in time for flu season, the new Health Center is open and ready for business. Compared with the old infirmary, the Health Center is bigger, cooler, cleaner and more modern.

There are two main waiting areas, one on the first floor and the other on the second. In addition, there is a smaller waiting area in the nurses' clinic on the first floor. More chairs are provided outside the doctors' offices on the second floor. They are placed in small groups along the halls.

Two corridors on each of the upper floors keep traffic moving and prevent a lot of congestion.

The nurses' clinic and first aid station is divided into separate sections that are used to treat specific injuries and illnesses. More efficient and faster service is accomplished because of the large area and the presence of more nurses.

New and modern medical equipment is in evidence on each floor, ranging from the doctor's small implements to a pair of new whirlpool baths in the physiotherapy and cast room down in the basement.

Two new elevators are in constant use for traveling up and down the four-story building.

Each of the six doctors' private offices on the second floor has two adjoining rooms, one for consultation and the other for observation and treatment.

The womens' and mens' floors each contain 36 beds. The womens' third floor and the mens' fourth floor are identical in appearance and lay-out.

Each room on these floors has a two-way communication set that connects the patient with the nurse at the floor desk with a flick of a switch.

On each of the two top floors is a TV-recreation room and a study room which can be utilized as an extra patient room.

A most welcome little machine is a food "wagon" that can keep food cold or hot. The machine can be wheeled into the different rooms on the top two floors and plugged in for use.

One of the doctors at the Center said that a wait of 30 to 40 minutes is an average wait for a doctor. The six-man staff at the Center is not a full staff but they are working full-time plus.

One real question is obvious when a student views the first floor visiting area fill up as quickly as it does. Is the big and efficient Health Center going to be able to provide sufficient services and enough room for the more than 14,000 students at FSU? Will the Health Center still have adequate space in five years or less?

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. . . is only one of the many pieces of new equipment installed in the new FSU Health Center which opened for business August 1.

New Infirmary Opens With Healthy Season

ELLEN WEISS
LAMBEAU Feature Editor

pace, said Chief Physician and rector of the Student Health Cen- Dr. Russell Gentry, is the new ucture's greatest assest.

moving from the old infirmary, tly built in 1919, Gentry found vernal pleasures of "adequacy, dernism and capacity for all types student health work."

he former infirmary, whose most ent addition was constructed in for the 2200 FSCW students, ited room to incorporate all of the irable features of a health center o one inclusive service.

ich services as hospital treat- nt, complete out-patient clinic, cial services such as mental alth care, X-rays and physical rapy, and health education are w available in one foundation -- Student Health Center.

he result of four years of plan- g, the new Center boasts of more an adequate room to house such ge as 10 rather than the former e doctor's offices, three out- ient rooms and 72 beds.

he staff as well as the facilities s seen increased. By next year e directorate expects to have 10 ll-time doctors. At present, there s six-and-a-half as Gentry, him- lf, sees patients each afternoon.

he complete first floor is dele- ted for out-patient care. Three rses' stations receive students th all types of ailments.

special room reserved for blood ing is adjoining to the laboratory. he patient is attended to in a special air designed to allow the techni- an to draw blood standing in any sition, from either arm.

Physical therapy utilizes two new struments. One employs radio ves which can heat the inside of subject doing no more than slightly rming the outside.

second treatment passes ultra- nic sound waves through an ache pain to create a similated in- rnal massage.

Vall machines which hang in each f the two physical therapy rooms re used to remove warts and ble- ishes electronically.

"The Snellen chart for eye tests is on the way out," said Gentry. Installed in the same physical therapy room is a Keystone Visual Telebinocular which flashes cards in front of the patient to determine the quality of his eyesight.

Two emergency-surgery rooms are included under out-patient services. The Health Center's are North Florida's most modern.

Equipped with its own power source the center is capable of providing medical services to all of Tallahassee in case of a city-wide power failure which would also knock out Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's source.

The Bennet Machine which aids breathing or forces it when necessary is placed in the smaller emergency room. Gentry said that only two days after delivery of the oxygen supplier, the life of an infant was saved.

The pharmacy is unique in that there is no charge for medication. Last year, in fact, an excess beyond the budget of $120,000 was spent on the distribution of 32,000 prescriptions. Two full-time pharmacists supervise procedure of the pharmaceutical service.

All maintenance is in the basement. Food, acclaimed by several patients as "great," is served from a food wagon which can be brought from room to room and plugged in any electrical outlet.

Half of the stacked trays on the wagon are kept refrigerated while the other half is continually heated.

A dial-regulated ice-machine turns out crushed ice, cubes or half cubes. A setting between two specifications will turn out half of one kind and half of the other.

The Health Center utilizes the FSU linen service for all items but surgical gowns, sterile materials, etc. A pressure and heat controlled sterilizer is built in beside the dumb waiter which can be sent from one floor to any other.

The main supply room was built with the future in mind. Although fully stocked, the area is less than half-filled. Supplies not subject to immediate demand are locked up.

An X-ray reading room contains flat surfaced wall lighting on which X-rays can be clipped as well as an automatic developer.

The huge X-ray table can be rotated to any angle to facilitate getting the most usable direction. Student assistants are employed to work the X-ray system.

Intermingled with maintenance rooms are two hydrolic whirlpool baths and an exclusive cast room.

The whole building is built for maximum sound-proofing. Two corridors creating three rows of rooms keep traffic down and noise nonexistant.

Both hospital floors contain 36 beds. Two solitary rooms on each floor are reserved for students with highly infectious diseases. Attached to the solitary bedroom is a special entrance and removal cubby.

Any object removed from a quarantined room is tightly enclosed in a plastic bag before it can be taken into another area of the Center.

Solitary rooms are equipped with private bathrooms. All double rooms have a sink and patients use the floor john and bathtub otherwise.

Square bathtubs are thermatically controlled and graced by a manual spray attachment.

Sinks in the nurses' stations have an ice-attachment overhead which drops crushed ice. Refrigerators, stoves and other appliances are provided for the hospital nurses.

Study rooms and "boob-tube" rooms may be turned into bedrooms in case of an influx of patients. Space-saver closets and drapes may be found in each room.

An approximate 55,000 student visits are expected, said Gentry. Some 3,600 patients will be admitted for an average two-and-a-half day stay.

Already plans for expansion are in the mapping.

In only four years the Center, which was designed to accomodate the present University population of 25,000 will be accutely short of the space it now prides itself upon.

The area between the Health Center and Magnolia Way is reserved for construction of the out-patient clinic, mental health service offices and administrative offices separate from the main building which will, by then, be converted to solely a hospital.

The two buildings will be connected by a walkway.



DR. RUSSELL GENTRY

. . . adjusts a specially designed light in an operating area of the emergency room of the new FSU Health Center. The Health Center has a stand-by power supply in case of electrical failure.



ENJOYING THE COMFORTS

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Greeks Preparing For Initiation

BY MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The new pledge class officers are: Dee Van Hillo, president; Gail Ward, vice president; Erin Brewer, secretary; Kathy Torchia, treasurer; Livie Boudreau, project chairman.

The Zetas were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Nichols and Dean and Mrs. Loucks over for dinner Sunday.

DELTA ZETA: "Moonlight and Roses" will be the theme of the DZ weekend, a dinner dance, tomorrow at the Holiday Inn. Delta Zetas are busy preparing for it under the leadership of Maryanne Gomez, chairman.

Congratulations are extended to Jan Cashell who was recently elected secretary of Garnet Key; Jan was also tapped into "F" Club. Congratulations are also in order for Dennette Severson, Miss Gymkana Finalist, the first "pledge of the week" in her pledge class.

The honor of Little Sisters came to several girls this week in a ceremony at dinner. They are as follows: Jo Cobb, Phi Tau; Judi Dorris, Pi Kappa Phi; Joan Kazimir, Theta Chi. PHI MU: The sisters are very proud of their new pledge class. They are happy to welcome Lynn Allieri, Robin Core, Julia Deal, Sandra Duyelr, Judy Edmounds, Ann Herndon, Sharon Hinson, Joy Hodges, Dottie Howell, Janice James, Caroline Koch, Pete McDonald, Lilly Sasser, Cindy Slivinsky, Susie Small, Mary Margaret Thornhill, Eloise Turner, Judi Turner, Kay Turner, Debby Wright and Dee Youni.

Wednesday evening the Phi Mus had a social with Pi Kappa Alphas.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Last weekend the brothers and pledges went to the Orange Bowl to watch the Seminoles stomp Miami. TEPs first big dance after the Houston game was a big success.

New brothers initiated are Eric Kaplan, Bill Stieglitz, and Irv Gussow.

TEPs will hold dances tonight and tomorrow night featuring the Turntables.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The new officers of the pledge class are Marty Boren, president; Kim Croy, vice president; Reta Lewis, secretary; Holley Hammond, treasurer; Anne Biggs, scholarship chairman. Also, Claudia Wenzel, social chairman; Katrina May, altruistic chairman; Chris Williams, activities chairman and Carol Jean Evans, song leader.

The Alpha Chi's entertained the football team at a social Wednesday night with a skit.

Joan Kux will be the Alpha Chi nominee for Homecoming Queen. Congratulations to Bookie Reynolds for making her successful musical debut this past weekend in Miami.

SIGMA NU: New officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Charlie Mills, commander; Don Harke, lt. commander; John Chambers, recorder; Bob Bell, chaplain; Jeff Heatley sentinel; Ron Eichkoff, pledge trainer and house manager; and Jery Wood, social chairman.

Sigma Nu welcomes Molly Flink and Hazel Jarrell as new Little Sisters of the White Star.

Brother of the Week was Jery Wood. John Oertel was chosen pledge of the week. The chapter enjoyed having the Chi Omegas over for a social Wednesday night. Decorations are in progress for the Florida game, and all alumni are welcomed for the weekend.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Last night Dean William Proctor and his assistant, Keith Kinderman, were dinner guests of the SAEs.

Congratulations to Ray Barbee for being voted the "most active" active of the week.

DELTA GAMMA: Tonight there will be an open house for the new DG pledges at 8:30, and everyone is invited.

Ginger Robertson has been selected as a little sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sydney Friend is a new Little Sister of Theta Chi. Lindsey Smith is active of the week, and Pat Shall is pledge of the week.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Tops on the list of the lodge's social events was a barbeque with the young ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



ALPHA PHI: Sally Weist, the field secretary, again honored the Alpha Phi's with a visit this week.

Pledge Mary Showalter was tapped for Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

The officers of the new pledge class are as follows: Pat Struthers, president; Janet Peloquin, vice president; Jo Ann Hodges, secretary; Carol Ann Susik, treasurer; Carol Podworny, standards; Mary Showalter, scholarship Sharon Atkinson, activities; Patsy Yates, social chairman; Luci Reed, parliamentarian; Diane Whitehead, efficiency; and Candy Hauck, music.

PI BETA PHI: Dr. and Mrs. Thursby were guests at the Pi Phi house Tuesday night. A social with the Sigma Chis was enjoyed by all Wednesday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The new pledge class officers have been elected. They are Nancy Matheny, president; Kathy Reagan, secretary; Eleanor Godwin, treasurer; Dorie Van Doren, activities; Kathy Fischer, scholarship; Sue Baker, social chairman; Pat Casey, music; Judy Morrow, cultural; and Jan Gurley, chaplain.

Wednesday night the Kappas enjoyed a barbeque with the Phi Psis.

ALPHA XI DELTA: New pledges of Alpha Xi Delta were given their pledge "mothers" Monday evening; afterwards they celebrated with an ice cream party at Howard Johnson's.

The "Xi Strings" provided entertainment for Salley Hall's coffee hour Wednesday night.

THETA CHI: Newly initiated brothers are Steve McNerney, Bert Messer, Larry Sierra, Larry Sloan, Bud Wendling and Bob Yeldell.

New pledge class officers are:

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TAU BETA SIGMA

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. . . Open Rush Starting Sunday

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Wayne Dimond, pres.; Jack Regan, v. pres.; Don Thomley, rec. secy.; Bill Casler, corres. secy.; Ted Michalosky, chaplain; Ben Doyal, treas.; and Vennie Ferrara, sergeant-at-arms.

Theta Chi's are happy to welcome the following coeds as Daughters of the Crossed Sword. They are: Janie Erickson, Sidney Friend, Donna Rogers and Joan Kasimir.

SIGMA KAPPA: The sisters wore their pins inverted Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Dreyful, past national president of Sigma Kappa, who passed away recently.

The chapter was presented with a plaque by the Jacksonville Alumni group for having the most outstanding scholarship in the province.

Sigma Kappas are happy to welcome Shirley Ames and Carol Kruz, transfer students from the University of Massachusetts, with them this trimester.

Best pledge of the week is Claudia Allen.

KAPPA SIGMA: Neophytes will have their "Operation Brotherhood", a service project at the Tallahassee Convalescent Home, tomorrow.

The newest Kappa Sig pledge is Charles Crozier.

The combo party tonight will feature the Orphans from 8 p.m. until midnight at the house.

KAPPA DELTA: New pledge class officers are Linda Couver, pres.; Claudia Ridley, v. pres.; Sybil Shane, secy.; and Nancy Hollmeyer, treas.

New pledges were honored Wednesday night at a Big Sister-Little Sister Banquet.

Congratulations to Cissy Gibbons who was recently chosen a Little Sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Carol Boggs, president of Phi Chi Theta, is to be congratulated for receiving the $500 biennial scholarship awarded at the National Biennial Meeting in Portland, Oregon.

Alpha Gams are also proud of Elaine Atwater, who was recently elected secretary of off-campus housing, and Sara Jo Patterson, a new majorette for the Marching Chiefs.

Congratulations to Lindy Lou Mc Collum, tapped by Tarpon Club Tuesday evening.

CHI OMEGA: Neophytes were honored at their pledge banquet Wednesday night. Linda Grable received the Best Pledge trophy and afterwards each girl sang her pledge song to the chapter.

Chi Omegas had a fun time at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Rosemary Naughton who has been selected to participate in Theatre Dance. Suzanne Butler and Marie Toland were tapped for Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity.

The sisters are also proud of their four Homecoming nominees, Cicely Walker, Robin Hood, Sue Schoreder and Tina Howell.

KAPPA ALPHA: Leaders of the KA pledge class are: Richard Heath, pres.; Don Eddings, v. pres.; Lee Harvard, secy.; and Ken Doyle, treas.

Plans for the Florida game include a Victory dance which will feature the Blazers of Valdosta.

DELTA CHI: Hurrah for the Seminoles and their tremendous performance in Miami. Delta Chi's are especially proud of Brother Jim Mankins.

Newly elected officers of Delta Chi are: Bob Patterson, v. pres.; Bill Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack Goltz, little sister coordinator.

GAMMA PHI BETA: New pledges were treated to a picnic at the Reservation Saturday.

Officers of the fall pledge class are: Gail Anderson, pres.; Sheryl Thompson, v. pres.; Paulette White, treas.; and Bridgette Stark, secy.

Gamma Phi's congratulate Judy Dusenbury, the new assistant news editor of the FLAMBEAU.

CHI PHI: New initiates are: Robert Jackson, Greg Norton, Steve Sanford and Robert Witte. They will be honored at a combo party this weekend.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The brothers welcome Brother Dave Smith, a transfer from Tulane, and new pledge, Bill Brandt.

Beware of cane-carrying Pike neophytes. As of Tuesday the Tri Delts and the Alpha Xi Delta's were tied for the lead with 2 canes apiece.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Ron Sellers, Pat Curry, Mike Marriott and Dan Smoak are now wearing Lambda Chi pledge pins.

Prospective initiates have been collecting food for the Salvation Army this week. They will be honored at a combo party tomorrow night. The Orphans will play.

Brother Mark Brandt is studying in Florence this year.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The sisters welcome transfers, Judy Meaders and Joanna Patton from Stetson University and Penny Port and Barbara Smidt from U of F.

Congratulations to Nancy Ashley, Jann Dunn and Angel Michaels who are candidates for Homecoming Queen; Kathy Urban, new Little Sister of the White Diamond; Terry Calland, a member of Theatre Dance and Ann Berry, recently chosen for Racquettes.

The Tri Delts serenaded the KA's and the Delts last night, a crescent moon night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: A dessert social with the Pi Kaps Wednesday night was enjoyed by the chapter.

Congratulations to Judy Orr, Karen Heffron and Ella K. Simons who were tapped for Gamma Sigma Sigma Monday evening.

AOPi's also are proud to have Wendy Anderson as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

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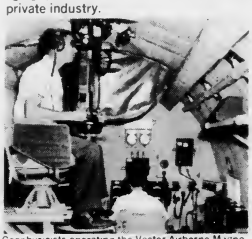
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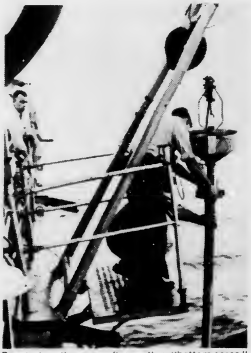
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p.m. today in Moore atorium, the University Re- ent Council will produce a panel ion "The Numbers sation on Be in aDehumanized e-How." Be in aDehumanized ety."

ssion in Moore at 8 p.m., "An ning of Poetry and Music" will resented.

dings will include several love es by Shakespeare, Browning Burns as well as a playlet by n, "A Marriage Has Been Ar- ged" and excerpt from "The ock Papers."

y Johnson, a professor in the sic Dept. will perform his own position, "Sonata for Piano."

The Student Party spaghetti dinner will be Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Tickets are $1, and may be purchased from Student Party members or at the door.

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Saturday night there will be a dance featuring the "Frantics" in the Rathskeller from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is $.25.

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A Christian Science lecture, "What is Success?" will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

There will be an interfaith retreat at the Reservation today and tomorrow, sponsored by the University Religious Council.

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4 p.m. The National Institute of Mental Health will present a lecture in the Graduate Seminar Room, Psychology Research Bldg.

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4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in 124 Diffenbach (science) Bldg.

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5 p.m. Today is the last day for dropping a course with an automatic grade of W (withdrawn).

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6:30 p.m. There will be a banquet for the Dept. of Agriculture in the FSU Rooms.

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7 p.m. There will be a University Religious Council panel discussion in Moore Auditorium.

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7:30 p.m. The campus movie, "The Sound and the Fury," will be shown in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

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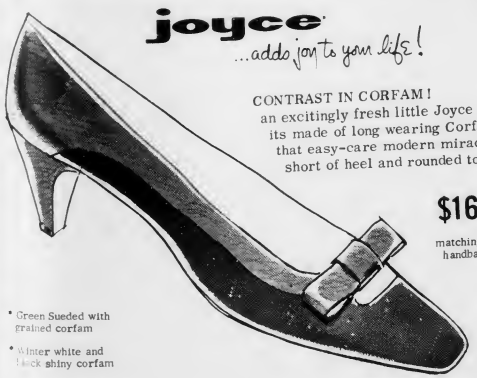
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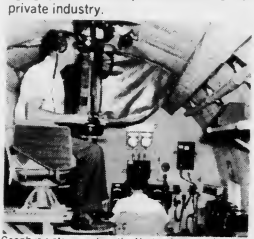
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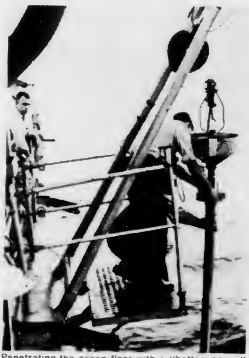
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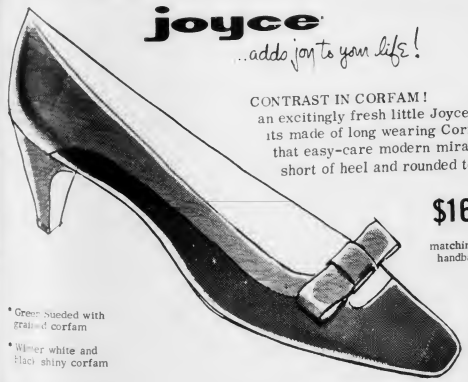
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by JUDY HUGHES

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The undefeated Tribe booters will be out to take their revenge on the reptiles, who handed the FSU kickers a rude 2-0 defeat the last time the two teams clashed on the U of F's home field.

The Seminoles will start their same line-up from the previous week, when they traveled to Eglin AFB and pocketed three victories over three opponents.

The forward line will consist of Rado Pribic, Sonny Dawsey, Ray Enyong, Alan Weissman and Peter Schoor, the same combination that scored 16 goals last weekend.

The return of fullback Doug Padgett to the team will bring Steve Bertha back to the center half back position to join Greg Kalof and Peter Chow on the half line, while Bob Widman takes the other full-back position.

Coach John Ruppert has not indicated which of his two goalkeepers, Akon Burduroglu or Jim Silverwood, will handle goal defense, but both goalies have turned in fine performances in their appearances.

Burduroglu took over the chores in the first contest against Eglin at Tallahassee, and didn't allow a score. Silverwood tended the goal in all three of last Saturday's matches and only gave up two goals.

Enyong, team scoring leader with nine goals, will be expected to lead the booters' offensive efforts. The red-hot center forward produced three goals in his first outing and followed up last week with six for the day.



PASSING IN REVIEW

. . . are several of the FSU sailing fleet, which competitors will use in Lake Bradford's first staging of the Southeastern Championships tomorrow.

Sports Car Rally Set

The fall 1966 campus sports car rally begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. with a pre-rally meeting. Cars will begin driving from Campbell Stadium at 9:30 a.m. The pre-rally meeting will take place in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Competition will end early in the afternoon, and trophies will be presented at 2 p.m. in the University Union Rathskeller. At that time food, beverages and sports car movies will be on the schedule.

It is recommended that the following equipment be brought by a driver-navigator team: clock or watch, pencil, paper, extra road maps, clip board and spare tire.

Furthermore, the rally committee advises that contact lenses not be worn during the event because there is considerable dust on one portion of the track.

Also the committee suggests that no one wash his car before the rally.

Dash plaques are on sale for $.50 in room 321 in the Union.

The rally will require between three and a half and four hours to complete. There will be a 15 minute rest stop about three-fourths of the way through the event.



PRACTICE RUNS

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Campus Tennis Deadline Nears

Today is the final day for entering FSU's all-campus tennis tournament. Persons who wish to compete should complete an entry blank at the intramural office, room 124 of Tully Gym, or call 599-2640.

The completed draw of scheduled matches will appear outside the Intramural Office tomorrow.

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Participating schools, other than FSU, will include U of F, Tu Vanderbilt, Spring Hill, St. River junior College.

Miss Twitchell is champion centerboard sloop type of sa She will be joined in the me FSU skipper Al Franklin, th the two Seminole entrants will separate boats.

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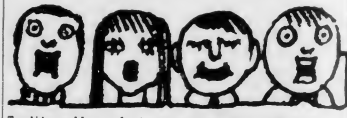
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Roar, soft drink, roar!
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fizz and gush!
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Of any drink
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